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••ATLANTIC EDITION—FIVE CENTS A COPY

Pendergast Sentenced; Trade Pacts Acclaimed; Judges' Income Taxable

The World's Day—At a Glance

May 22, 1939

Pendergast Pleads Guilty; Sentenced

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Thomas J. Pendergast, fading boss of Kansas City who dwells in a $150,000 mansion on Ward Parkway, pleaded guilty today to violating Federal income-tax laws. His political machine has crumbled about him under the hammer blows of Federal, State, and City critics.

Federal Judge M. E. Otis then sentenced Mr. Pendergast to one year and three months in prison, fined him $10,000, and put him on probation for three years. The judge gave him a week to prepare for beginning sentence. (Details: Page 17.)

President and Hull Defend Trade Treaties

President Roosevelt today defended reciprocal trade, and appealed to the American people for "breadth of vision" in the recognition that "we must take as well as give; import, as well as export."

Mr. Roosevelt's message was read by Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, in Washington at the opening of Foreign Trade Week. Mr. Hull in his own address said the reciprocal trade pacts are a means of reducing trade barriers and so opening future markets for American goods.

At the New York World's Fair, Francis B. Sayre, Assistant Secretary of State, dedicated the World Trade Center and said: "No great industrial nation today is or can possibly be economically independent."

Court Rules Federal Judges' Income Taxable

WASHINGTON (AP)—Reversing previous decisions, the Supreme Court held today that salaries of Federal judges were subject to Federal income taxation.

Associate Justice Frankfurter delivered the opinion that ruled specifically that the Federal Government could collect an income tax on the $12,500 salary received in 1936 by Joseph W. Woodrough of Omaha, Neb., a Judge of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. The decision grew out of the court ruling on March 27 that Federal and state employees, other than Federal judges, have no constitutional immunity from income taxation.

The Court also held that Oklahoma had unconstitutionally denied a Negro the right to register for the November, 1934, elections because of his race and color.

Hopkins Plans Aid for $15-a-Week Families

WASHINGTON—Cash savings of $69,000,000,000 and "too many" families trying to live on $15 a week today supplied the big and the little of America's struggle for economic readjustment.

Harry L. Hopkins, Secretary of Commerce, told the American Retail Federation that one out of four American families now receives an annual income below $750. Mr. Hopkins said he intends to intensify his Department's activity on behalf of consumers.

Brazil Begins Paying Frozen Credits

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil—The Bank of Brazil began payments today on frozen credits due to United States importers of goods into Brazil, totaling about $26,000,000. This is the first step toward putting into effect the United States-Brazil accords arranged by Foreign Minister Aranha on his recent trip to Washington.

U. S. Sends $1,125,000 for Boston Housing

In the hands of Bradbury A. Cushing, Treasurer of the Boston Housing Authority, today, was placed a check for $1,125,000 from the Federal Government as initial grant in an anticipated $20,000,000 to $27,000,000 to be obtained for three major housing projects. The grant enables the City to launch rehabilitation of three sites covering 34 acres in South Boston, Charlestown, and the South End.

Langone Threatens Suit for Legislative Pay

BOSTON—State Senator Joseph Langone (D) of Boston threatened to sue Gov. Leverett Saltonstall unless the legislators are paid $2,000 for the year in which the Legislature does not meet as well as $2,000 for the year in which it does. The State Federation of Taxpayers' Associations opposed him.

Yankee Clipper Lands at Marseilles

MARSEILLES, France (AP)—The first scheduled trans-Atlantic air mail reached here today at 3:40 p. m. (9:40 a. m., E. S. T.) when the Yankee Clipper arrived from Lisbon after an over-water crossing of 26½ hours with one stop at the Azores.

Chile Seeks Inter-American Co-operation

SANTIAGO, Chile—President Aguirre Cerda opened the Chilean Congress yesterday on a note of Inter-American co-operation, but also of friendliness to Europe. The country awaits details of the Leftist Government's program for dealing with pressing domestic problems, and with foreign capital.

Chile seeks peaceful ties with all nations: Page 2.

Germany and Italy Sign Military Alliance

Germany and Italy signed their formal 10-year military alliance today. Germany announced plans for a new "Siegfried Line" against Poland and the East. Italy demobilized 1,200,000 for harvest duty in Europe's lessened tension.

At Geneva, Viscount Halifax of Britain discussed Russian adherence to the security bloc with Soviet Ambassador Ivan Maisky as the 105th League Council opened.

Axis military pact signed: Page 1.

Powers support revived League: Page 1.

U. S.-Nicaragua Credit Pact Signed

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt and President Somoza of Nicaragua signed an agreement today to extend credit of $2,500,000 to the Central American Republic for improving Nicaraguan transportation facilities and increasing productive capacity of the Nicaraguan people and their trade with the United States.

The export-import bank also will co-operate with United States manufacturers and exporters and with the Nicaraguan Government to expedite trade.

Italian Troops to Quit Spain Within Month

ROME (AP)—All Italian combatants will be brought home from Spain "within the current month," the Government announced today.

Italian troops in Spain to be withdrawn at once: Page 4.

Lithuania Receives Memel Port Zones

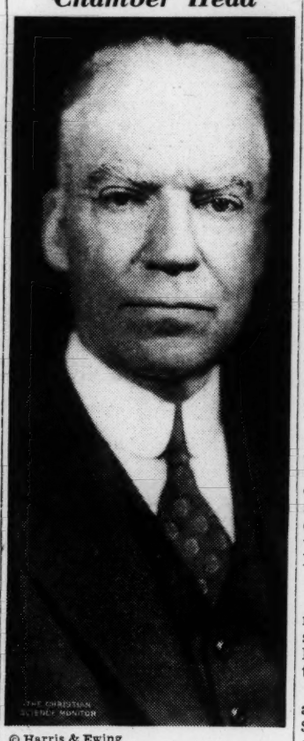
BERLIN (AP)—Lithuania receives two free port zones in Memel Harbor and the promise of a new free port about two miles south of Memel, in a trade agreement signed here today. (Details: Page 2.)

Business Plans Survey of Liquor Menace

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—"Liquor's increasing menace in various fields of American business activity" is to be the subject of a survey planned by the American Businessmen's Research Foundation.

Businessmen are said to be aroused over the statement that $15,000,000,000 has been diverted from the income of retail merchants during the past five years as a result of the liquor traffic's program of sales solicitation.

Chamber Head



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Eliot Wadsworth

President of Boston Chamber of Commerce and guest at Maritime Day luncheon.

Maritime Day in Boston Harbor; end to trade barriers urged: Page 9.

Bay State Budget Of $184,600,089 Is Before the House

Reporting the highest State budget in the history of the Commonwealth on to the floor for debate, Representative Albert F. Bigelow (R), Brookline, Chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, today announced that despite the fact his Committee had changed two-thirds of the items included in Gov. Leverett Saltonstall's original budget it had been found possible to reduce the total only $2,511,160.

As finally submitted, the budget stands at $184,600,089. This includes a $19,200,000 disbursement to cities and towns for highway work.

This budget compares with the total for the two-year incumbency of Charles F. Hurley of $164,729,615. Former Governor Hurley included only $5,000,000 for highway disbursements.

If the $19,200,000 is subtracted from the proposed 1939 and 1940 biennial budget, and $5,000,000 taken from the Hurley budgets, it still leaves the pending budget nearly $6,000,000 more than the Hurley budgets, which were also the highest in the Commonwealth's history.

Largest Factor

Largest single factor in this upturn, according to budget experts, is the increase in welfare costs. Lowering of age limits for old-age assistance, the new Social Security program in which the State shares, and other forms of more or less permanent relief activity alone account for about $5,000,000 of the increase, it was pointed out.

State House circles were surprised at the small decrease shown in the budget recommended by the Ways and Means Committee. It was recalled that last January when Governor Saltonstall submitted his request for a $187,111,269 allowance for the two-year period that he emphasized that he had not tried to suggest drastic economies, preferring to leave that up to the General Court.

Subsequently, at a hearing of the Ways and Means Committee in Mechanics Building last April 4, attended by some 5,000 persons, the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers Associations, advanced recommendations for economies totaling $24,500,000.

It was reported at the State House today that an effort will be made to have the Ways and Means budget printed by Wednesday, so debate can open Thursday.

It is expected that three or four weeks will be consumed in debate as Democrats marshaled their forces today for an attack on the recommended expenditures.

When the budget is passed, Governor Saltonstall has promised to come forward with a tax program to meet the expected deficits. This will probably mean further debate, so observers today were placing prorogation of the Legislature sometime in July.

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'Cut Costs; Regain Credit,' City of Boston Is Told

Heavy tax burden, unsatisfactory budget system, threatening relief load, and State deficit listed by investment house as factors threatening rating—Present policies praised.

Immediate action of substantial character by both City and State Administrations is required if Boston's former high credit rating is to be restored, an analysis made public today by Lazard Freres & Co., New York investment house, discloses.

Citing "conscientious efforts during the past year" by city officials to alleviate an unsatisfactory financial position, the analysis concludes it has become increasingly apparent that the city must have co-operation from the Commonwealth in lessening the deficit levied in the form of the State tax.

Four Factors Listed

Concurring with previous statements of the Boston Municipal Research Bureau, the Lazard firm lists as factors most seriously threatening Boston's credit:

1. The heavy tax burden, citing an increase in the tax rate from $31.50 in 1931 to $41.30 per $1,000 of valuation this year.

2. An unsatisfactory budgetary system, noting that Boston has no consolidated budget covering all ordinary operations. Financial responsibility is not centralized and separate budgets are prepared for city maintenance, county, and school purposes. "The system obviously has many defeats," the analysis states.

3. A threatening relief burden. An increase of about $6,000,000 a year to the city for welfare expenditures has been registered during the past decade, the analysis shows, and the only reason this has not been greater is the assistance given by WPA and, more recently, the Social Security program. "Should Federal work relief be materially curtailed," the analysis states, "it is difficult to conceive how Boston's already serious welfare problem would be met."

4. A State fiscal system which materially adds to the City's tax burden during periods of depression. Under the present system, the analysis emphasizes, any general fund deficiency of the Commonwealth is assessed against municipalities and, on the other hand, the Commonwealth allocates to the municipalities the proceeds of State-collected income tax and certain corporation taxes. Thus, when State deficiency assessments tend to increase, state aid to the cities and towns decreases.

Future Looks Brighter

After discussing fiscal problems of the Boston El and Sumner Tunnel deficits the Lazard Freres analysis looks to the future!

"Continuance of improvement in the City's current position will probably depend upon the trend of general economic conditions. Granted favorable conditions, present policies, if rigidly adhered to, should enable the City gradually to reduce its accumulated back tax obligations. However, until the present budgetary procedure is revised so as to base appropriations on a realistic appraisal of probable revenues rather than on the amount of the tax levy, no assurance will be afforded that tax deficiencies will not again accumulate, should economic conditions become worse.

"Regarding the heavy tax burden, no relief is as yet in sight.

(Continued on Page 10, Column 6)

Queen and Dionne 'Quints' Exchange Gifts at Toronto

TORONTO, May 22 (AP)—King George VI and Queen Elizabeth brought Toronto and its 1,000,000 visitors to their feet cheering today as they rode through streets lined with flag-waving citizens.

The King and Queen arrived aboard their gleaming blue and stainless steel train from Cobourg, Ont., where they had stayed overnight.

They had been preceded by the Dionne quintuplets who arrived quietly for a private audience with the King and Queen in the office of Premier Mitchell F. Hepburn of Ontario at the Legislative Offices.

The Queen exchanged gifts with the quintuplets, giving Annette, Cecile, Emilie, Marie, and Yvonne five little white coats she had brought them from London.

In return, she received photographs of each of the little girls. Each child had signed her name on her own photograph with the guidance of Mrs. Dionne's hand.

Peace Based on Freedom

OTTAWA, May 22 (AP)—King George VI and Queen Elizabeth became the center of a surging, dramatic popular demonstration by at least 50,000 persons yesterday packed in Confederation Square, the central plaza of Canada's Capital.

Alone, without guards or escorts, they walked into the crowds after the King had unveiled the national

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

Women's Leader

Craftsman Studio

Mrs. Henry W. Hildreth

President of Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs

Women Are Told Of Nations' Needs In Pursuit of War

By Alice Myers

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., May 22—Nations that try to war without possessing stores of any one of 10 fundamental materials will find themselves in serious plight, in the view of Dr. Gerald L. Wendt, Director of Natural Science for the New York World's Fair, and an educator and industrial chemist of wide reputation.

Dr. Wendt outlined the irreducible 10 materials today before club women from all parts of the Bay State, gathered here for the 47th annual convention of the Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs.

At the same meeting, Mrs. Henry W. Hildreth, State President, reported that Massachusetts women's clubs spent $115,659 on philanthropic work last year. She said the 381 clubs affiliated with the Federation now had a total membership of 84,000.

He spoke of the great strides

(Continued on Page 10, Column 4)

Powers Support Revived League; Axis Pact Signed

Military resources of Germany and Italy to be pooled; 'Rights' to be defended.

By J. Emlyn Williams

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BERLIN, May 22—The German-Italian military and political pact signed here today fully and categorically commits both states to mutual military aid in case of a war upon either of them. It is as unreserved and binding as an agreement can be.

In the Ambassadors' Hall of the New Chancellery, and with Reichsführer Hitler presiding at the ceremony, Count Galeazzo Ciano and Joachim von Ribbentrop, the Italian and German Foreign Ministers, signed this new agreement.

The military nature of the new accord was marked by the presence of Germany's leading military, naval, and air representatives, led by Field Marshal Hermann Göring, and on behalf of Italy by its Chief of General Staff, Gen. Alberto Pariani. The array of color produced by uniforms, decorations, the tapestries and candelabra, certainly presented a becoming background for so important a cermony which, though it lasted but four minutes, binds Italy to Germany's chariot with chains hard to shake off.

Unconditional Aid Pledged

Undoubtedly there will be secret understandings attached to this new pact concerning which the public will know nothing until their purpose has been achieved.

[Existence of secret clauses were reported by Virginio Gayda, Italian editor who often is regarded as a spokesman for Premier Mussolini. The character of the secret agreements, the Associated Press said, was not defined.]

But from the published text it is clear that unless one of the parties breaks it word both Germany and Italy must henceforward go unconditionally to the military aid of the other partner under whatever conditions that partner may become involved in war. There is here apparently no reservation on the question of "war guilt" or of "aggression" in any phrase since consultations arising out of this pact are, it is understood, military only, and there is to be no such thing as neutrality in case the other side is involved in war, and no separate peace can be signed between the partners and an enemy.

Full details of the published text of the accord: Page 2.

Called a Natural Development

Both the speeches which followed the ceremony of signature and those delivered later to the press by both Foreign Ministers emphasized that this act "set a logical seal on a perfectly natural development," that the indissolubility of this bloc is based upon a community of strength of will and interests, and that this will be an

(Continued on Page 17, Column 1)

Session of Council at Geneva shows signs of return to system of collective security.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA, May 22—The attendance of the British Foreign Secretary, Viscount Halifax, and the French Foreign Minister, Georges Bonnet, at the 105th League Council session, opening here today, is interpreted in Secretariat circles as indicating Franco-British determination to do the utmost to restore the League's prestige as soon as possible.

It is pointed out here in this connection how much easier it would have been to build a collective security system, as the British Government is now trying to do, if the League Covenant had been kept as the basis, than it is under the present conditions which necessitate complicated negotiations with individual states. So far Britain has four separate new commitments, each different—with Poland, Rumania, Greece, and Turkey—and is trying to negotiate a fifth—with Russia.

Valuable in Implications

Article X of the League Covenant, it is maintained here, covers all of these involved constructions in one simple sentence which provides guarantees against aggression and is intended to safeguard the territorial integrity of any League member.

Thus the present Council session is considered valuable more for its implications and for negotiations which are going on "in the margin" than for the intrinsic importance of the items of the agenda.

Among subjects on the agenda is the Sino-Japanese "incident," and another subject expected to be discussed, at all events informally, is the report of the Committee of Three on Danzig, but in neither case is any vital decision expected to emerge.

As regards the former question the Chinese are stated to be anxious to obtain a declaration of "principle" on the subject of assistance which members of the League are expected to give to the victims of aggression.

China Wants Embargo

Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, China's delegate to the League of Nations, pleaded that all plane manufacturing and oil producing countries ban export of planes and fuel to Japan.

He asked the League to advise member States to extend "material aid" to China and to cut off all exports of war materials to Japan.

He requested a general coordinating committee of powers interested in the Far East to unify such action. He asked that all previous League resolutions against Japan to be "implemented and applied."

On the complicated Danzig issue the League has now definitely slipped into the background—in striking contrast to earlier days

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This Changing World

New Zealand's New Deal—Stormy Weather Overtakes Premier Savage's Program After His Re-election—Living Off Capital

By H. B. Elliston

New Zealand is a country populated largely by Scots. No doubt they took out with them some of the currency which is minted among the heather of spartan Caledonia and which may be recognized in any bank of common sayings. One of these coins is that you must cut your suit according to your cloth. Whether such commonsense suffered a seachange en route, whether Herbert Spencer's principle of segregation was at work in turning Scotsmen into New Zealanders, whether the Scots' strain couldn't compete for domination of the Antipodean mores with other strains—this is a problem for the natural scientists.

Anyway, in 1935 New Zealand got tired of the old economics which happened to coincide with Scots common sense, especially in a pioneer community. And the people, feeling that there must be a short cut to the millennium without too much pioneer toil, voted in a Labor government and a brand-new set of economics. The Old Deal, appropriately, went out with a Forbes. The New Deal came in with a Savage.

All went so swimmingly that when Premier Savage stood for re-election in 1938 he had built up quite a sizable New Deal. Public works, minimum wages, a 40-hour week, social legislation, guaranteed prices for farmers—the entire series, and then some, were all on the statute book. And they seemed to be working well. Understandably, therefore, the New Zealanders had come to think of Mr. Savage as a modern Moses.

* * *

The road seemed open to a land flowing with milk and honey. Nevertheless, the New Zealanders wanted to bring the goal nearer, and the candidate Premier, nothing loath, decided to essay a short cut. The short cut was a fresh pension scheme containing so many benefits that even deserted wives were included! Such a prospect dazzled the New Zealanders into returning Mr. Savage to office again with a bumper majority.

The Savage magic, of course, had a very mundane explanation. The Dominion thrives on its export surpluses of dairy produce, frozen meat, and wool. Mr. Savage was fortunate enough to be in office when world prices for them were on the up and up. At one time, in fact, they were so favorable that the Government actually cashed in on the difference between world prices and the prices guaranteed to the farmers. Out of this increased national income the Savage Government was thus able to levy and collect the higher taxes necessary to pay at least some of the New Deal bill. Income, however, didn't wholly foot it. Capital had been drawn upon out of reserves built up in London. With this money, on top of the taxes out of income, the Government had bought the material necessary for the Savage amenities. This is generally called living off fat, but it was not at first recognized as such in New Zealand, at least at the time of Mr. Savage's re-election last fall.

Accordingly the Dominion settled back to enjoy the more abundant life. But not for long. Scarcely had the last cheer over the election returns subsided than the hovering storm clouds appeared over the Capital at Wellington. World prices had been falling. They didn't stop falling when Mr. Savage became Premier again. The reserve in London, likewise, had been dropping. And even this didn't stop dropping after the re-election of Mr. Savage. Last December, therefore, the Government decided that it could no longer keep up the initial pace of its New Deal.

* * *

Its first slowdown took the form of putting all New Zealand's foreign trade in a Government strait-jacket. New Zealanders now cannot change their money into foreign currencies. If they wish to buy anything abroad, they must get the Government's permission. Exports must go over Government desks. It was a three-ply stroke destined to build up capital again and executed so suddenly that the London Economist observed that it ought to put the old hands at totalitarian economics to shame. The step had a significance in that it marked the first breach in the British Commonwealth of libertarianism in international trade.

Premier Savage had his own explanation for this departure from what we used to call liberalism. He said that "by insulating New Zealand from the disturbances in the outside world," the Government might reaccumulate the spent capital. Alas! there's only one way to do that, and it is the hard Scottish way. New Zealand must cut down its suit to even smaller dimensions than its cloth, so that the surplus can again be segregated. Foreign trade controls won't solve the difficulty. Sure, they will contribute to retrenchment by denying to New Zealanders that part of their living standards which come from luxuries bought abroad. Likewise there is a contribution contained in the Savage decision to curb the luxury plans for bigger and better public works and to postpone the ambitious pension legislation promised at the last election. But income must be augmented at the same time that expenses are being cut. New Zealand will have to earn more the better to save. And, in the absence of a world-wide return to higher prices, the way to bigger earnings can come only by the further demobilization of a New Deal which has hoisted the costs of doing business skyhigh. Only in that way can New Zealand's export industry be leveled down to a competitive position. Only in that way can the good and practicable be preserved out of the progressive experiment down under.

This is the lesson that is waiting to be learned in New Zealand as it was learned in France and as it must be learned in every other country which seeks economic salvation by eating into its capital rather than living on its income.

National Debt Week Barrage; G. O. P. Shells 'Deficit Dugout'

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 22—The big guns of the Republican Front are this week thundering against further deficit-spending in an organized campaign called "National Debt Week." With the Administration inaugurating a new philosophy of spending and seeking to prepare public opinion for long-continued "pumping" instead of "pump-priming," the Republican opposition hopes to strike a chord of public revulsion.

Indeed, in their plan, spending will be the big issue of 1940, and they feel that the Nation is economy-minded in theory, if not in practice as applied to the favorite local project. They are looking, their public statements say, for another Lincoln to lead the Nation out of the "New Debt Era" which they feel may be the phrase by which posterity knows the nineteen 'thirties. They seek "amid the timidity and cowardice of the nineteen-thirties . . . a man with ability to arouse the Nation to the peril confronting it, a man who can reverse these treacherous economic eddies."

Meantime, the G. O. P.'s best available leaders are this week bombarding the fortresses of spending. Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan, last night said over a national radio forum:

"In spite of all the Pollyanna nonsense that we can spend ourselves into prosperity, the nagging voice of common sense whispers a sinister warning to us that we had better get off the skids before it is too late." And the Michigan Senator warns of political trends when he says: "The American people themselves sense it, as demonstrated by the Gallup polls, each one of which shows a progressively increasing public

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Larger Children's Page Type

The Children's Page of The Christian Science Monitor, following the policy adopted on the other pages of the paper a few weeks ago, will be published in larger type beginning today.

In deciding upon the use of larger type on The Children's Page, the Monitor's production and editorial departments feel that the change should make the page even more popular than it is now among girls and boys who are learning to read. The new type will make it easier for them to read the stories for themselves. Not only will the letters be larger and more easily recognized; there will also be fewer words to the line.

The new type is known as 10 point Excelsior on an 11 point body. The use of a larger body gives more white space between lines, setting them apart and making it easier to read each line as a unit. The new type will be found on Page 6.

Powers Support Return To Collective Security

(Continued from Page 1)

of the Free City's history when first the Germans used to appear for its protection against the Poles, and then the Poles against the Germans.

Today in practice the Poles and Germans are left to work out their own mutual relationships, subject to the sobering influence, not of the League but of the Franco-British guarantee of Polish independence.

As far as negotiations "in the margin" are concerned, it is hoped that the Council session will enable all the remaining difficulties in the way of Anglo-Soviet understanding to be removed. The presence of Ivan Maisky, Soviet Envoy to London, instead of Vladimir P. Potemkin, First Assistant Foreign Commissar, is not regarded as detracting from the importance of the occasion, but rather as an attempt on the part of the Soviets to bring pressure to bear on the British—a maneuver which in the opinion of various French observers is reminiscent of the old Czarist diplomacy, and shows how far the Soviets have left behind their original methods of playing with the fire of world revolution.

There is still a strong feeling here that before the Council ends, Mr. Potemkin may put in an appearance. But this presupposes much more rapid progress in Anglo-Russian talks than heretofore has been found possible.

It is noticed in this connection that the French who have recently preferred to sit back and let the British take the lead in security negotiations have now begun to play a more active part, a role more commensurate with their importance and their close relationship with the Soviets through the Franco-Soviet pact of 1935.

Bonnet Bars Domination

PARIS, May 22 (AP)—Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet assured 50,000 World War veterans yesterday that "France will not let the spirit of domination reign over the world."

The Foreign Minister interrupted his diplomatic negotiations for adding Russia to the British-French front to address the Congress of the National Veterans Union.

He asserted "violence will not become the habitual regime of Europe." He acknowledged frankly the failure of post-war efforts for collective security and disarmament.

Now, however, he declared, "some nations and some peoples who did not see clearly the menaces hanging over the life of Europe have approached little by little the points of view which have always been those of the French Government."

"Fraternity between the United States and France is more and more manifest," he said, "and in all the universe those who foolishly doubted France confess their error."

The Foreign Minister reviewed Britain's adoption of conscription and the guarantees of support given to Poland and other nations.

"To complete this system of guarantees," he went on, "France in accord with England has engaged in negotiations with Turkey and the Soviet Union which we want to conduct rapidly to a good end in the interests of peace.

"Thus France which a year ago had to bear alone the weight of assistance she had promised can count today on new aid of capital importance."

England 'Cemented' By Axis Invasions Baldwin Declares

WORCESTER, England, May 22 (AP)—Earl Baldwin, asserted May 20 that the partition of Czecho-Slovakia and the April conquest of Albania by Italy had united England "like cement." The former Prime Minister addressed a meeting of the Unionist (Conservative) Association.

"It means that if those leaders (Herr Hitler and Signor Mussolini) decide to apply force again, quite apart from whatever armed strength they have to meet, they will have also to meet the disapprobation of every other country besides themselves in the world," he said. "That is weight that no one can stand up against.

"Napoleon himself could not do it; and where Napoleon failed, nobody is going to succeed."

All Eyes on Berlin After Slaying Of German in Danzig

DANZIG, May 22 (AP)—Danzig National Socialists eyed Berlin today for reaction to the killing of a German citizen of Danzig by a Pole in the first fatal border incident of current Polish-German tension.

Whether the slaying would have serious repercussions depended more upon Berlin and Warsaw than upon the Free City.

Marion Chodacki, Polish Commissioner to Danzig, reported the incident directly to the Polish Embassy in Berlin and it was understood that Danzig Germans were in close touch with Reich officials.

Officials of the Free City said measures had been taken to prevent a recurrence of mob action against Polish customs officials which preceded and followed the shooting, at Kalthof, in Free City territory opposite Marienburg, East Prussia.

Both the Danzig Senate and Poles awaited answers to demands they had made on each other in formal protests after the incident, the details of which differed widely. The Danzig Senate in a formal note to the Polish Government had demanded an indemnity and an apology.

[Agreed in the Danzig incident was that the Polish chauffeur of a Polish Undercommissioner to Danzig shot and killed Gustav Grübner, a Kalthof butcher, and that crowds had demonstrated before a Kalthof building where Polish customs inspectors live.

Disagreed were the circumstances. Poles said the chauffeur fired in self-defence when Grübner menaced him with a gun. Danzigers said the chauffeur fired from behind and without any words having passed between him and Grübner.]

Polish Public Calmed

WARSAW, May 22 (AP)—The Polish Government sought today to keep the indignant Polish public calm in the face of new tension resulting from incidents around a customs post at Kalthof, in Danzig Free City territory.

The Government - controlled newspaper Kurjer Poranny and the Express Poranny alone were permitted to comment editorially on the trouble at Kalthof customs post which led to the killing of a German citizen of Danzig by a Polish chauffeur.

Despite popular resentment against actions of Danzig Germans, the Polish view was that caution and careful judgment were essential and that any action in addition to the protest Poland has registered must await determination of the cause of the incident—whether it was local to Danzig or attributable to Germany policy.

Veterans of 1919 Parade

BROMBERG, Poland, May 22 (AP)—One thousand ex-soldiers of Poland's famed volunteer "Haller Army" yesterday paraded through this Pomorze town (in the Polish Corridor and called Bydgoszcz by the Poles) to commemorate the army's arrival in Poland in 1919 to aid in the fight against the Bolsheviks.

Among the marchers were American Poles who came to fight for Poland and remained in the country after the war. Many wore the now faded uniforms in which they fought 20 years ago.

Grey-haired men stood at attention as Gen. Joseph Haller, their one-time commander, declared Poland had no more intention of yielding now than it had two decades ago.

Prolonged cheering followed when he declared: "Adolf Hitler wants to break our nerves but he will find that our nerves are made of steel and do not break."

The commander of Polish forces in the Pomorze district told the veterans, "I do not need to mention that this Haller army will march again if necessary to fight to the last man any acts of aggression against Poland, including this Province of Pomorze where we meet today.

Narcotic Smuggling Protested by U. S.

GENEVA (AP)—A blunt expression of the United States Government's annoyance over the smuggling into the United States of narcotics from Japanese-controlled areas in China was made by Stuart Fuller, American expert on the illicit traffic.

Mr. Fuller told the League of Nations Opium Committee that evidence in the United States Government's possession indicated that certain narcotics found in the traffic to that country since 1935 came largely from the Japanese concession at Tientsin, China.

All of one variety, he said, was a blend of Chinese and Iranian narcotics prepared near Shanghai. Mr. Fuller declared that that brand had no market in China and was prepared solely for sale in the United States.

Another Step in Queenly March

Wide World

Historic Incident at Ottawa

Queen Elizabeth is met by Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King (back to camera) as she steps gracefully from the automobile which carried the royal couple to the session of the Canadian Parliament. There they were introduced to the Members and the King gave assent to several bills.

Broadening the Axis

By the Associated Press

Berlin, May 22

The Rome-Berlin axis has been converted into an outright military alliance testifying to the "close relationship of friendship and community of interests between National Socialist Germany and Fascist Italy."

Here are the provisions calculated to carry the two nations along the "path pointed out to them by history . . . to serve the task of rendering safe the foundations of European culture":

A Frontier, fixed for all time: "Now that a secure bridge toward mutual aid and support has been constructed by the common frontier, fixed for all time between Germany and Italy, both Governments declare anew their faith in the policy, the foundations and aims of which have already at an earlier date been agreed upon and which has proven successful as well for the advancement of the interests of both countries and for rendering secure the peace of Europe."

United philosophically: "Firmly bound to each other through the inner relationship of their philosophies of life and the comprehensive solidarity of their interests, the German and Italian peoples are determined in the future also to stand side by side and with united strength to render secure their space for living (Lebensraum) and for the maintenance of peace.

Constant Contact: (Article 1) "The contracting parties will remain in constant contact with each other in order to arrive at an understanding on all matters touching their common interests or the general European situation.

Consultation: (Article 2) "Should the common interests of the contracting parties be endangered by international events of any sort whatsoever they will immediately enter upon consultations concerning the measures to be taken for safeguarding these interests.

Should the security or other essential interests of one of the contracting parties be threatened from the outside the other contracting partner will give the threatened party his full political and diplomatic support in order to remove this threat.

Military Support: (Article 3) "If contrary to the wishes and hopes of the contracting parties it should happen that either of them should become involved in military entanglements with one other power or with other powers, the other contracting party will immediately rally to his side as ally and support him with all his military resources on land, at sea and in the air.

War Economy: (Article 4) "In order in any given case to make sure that the duties of an ally undertaken in accordance with Article III shall be carried out speedily the Governments of the two contracting parties will further deepen their co-operation in the realm of the military and in the realm of war economy (Kriegswirtschaft).

In a similar manner the two Governments will also constantly arrive at understandings concerning other measures necessary for the practical execution of the provisions of this act.

The two Governments will form standing commissions for the purposes indicated above under articles I and II. These Commissions shall be under the jurisdiction of the two foreign ministers.

No Separate Peace: (Article 5) "The contracting parties obligate themselves now, in the event of a war conducted jointly, to conclude an armistice and peace only in full agreement with each other.

Broadening the Axis: (Article 6) "The two contracting parties are conscious of the importance which attaches to their common relations to powers with whom they are on terms of friendship.

They are determined in future too to keep up these relationships and jointly to give them a form consonant with the mutual interests that bind these powers.

Effective at Once: (Article 7) "This pact becomes effective immediately from the moment of signature.

The two contracting parties are in agreement to fix the first period of its effectiveness for 10 years.

They will come to an understanding in sufficient time (Rechtzeitig) before expiration of this period concerning the extension of the effectiveness of the pact."

A Reich Port for Lithuania

BERLIN, May 22 (AP)—Germany agreed to build a new port for Lithuania about two miles south of Memel as part of a trade agreement signed May 20 by the Foreign Ministers of the two nations, Joachim von Ribbentrop and Juozas Urbsys.

Lithuania also will receive two free port zones in Memel Harbor.

The treaty was a consequence of Germany's annexation of Memel last March 22 by which Lithuania lost its only port.

A German communiqué said the negotiations were conducted in "a friendly spirit and with full understanding for the economic interests of the other contracting partner."

The pact was concluded for a two-year period. Attached to it was a clearing agreement and a set of regulations for frontier traffic.

Questions discussed and amicably settled, according to the communiqué, were:

1. Regulation of economic relations between Germany and Lithuania which was found necessary after the incorporation of Memelland into the Reich.

2. Establishment of a Lithuanian free harbor in Memel, provision for which was made in the treaty concluded between Germany and Lithuania on March 22. (This was the treaty in which Lithuania surrendered Memel to Germany.)

3. Full agreement was also reached concerning all financial questions resulting from incorporation of the Memel District.

4. As free harbors Lithuania will receive two free port zones with areas and implements necessary thereto in the Harbor of Memel which will guarantee the smooth functioning and development of Lithuanian transit trade.

For a later date a new Lithuanian free port three kilometers (1.86 miles) south of Memel is being planned, the construction of which the Reich has agreed to.

5. Special provisions have been made for important Lithuanian businesses serving the Lithuanian transit trade.

6. Individual questions arising from the future development of the Lithuanian transit trade will again be discussed in negotiations scheduled for the beginning of June.

Quintuplets Ride On Special Train To Meet Royalty

(Continued from Page 1)

memorial to Canada's 60,000 war dead.

For half an hour they were the center of a swirling, elbowing mass in a scene like an American football game with the crowd pouring from the stands after the game.

It was their farewell to the spired Dominion Capital before entraining for Kingston and Toronto where they will visit next on their month's tour of Canada and the United States.

Square Packed With Crowds

The blue and gleaming royal train left at 1:35 p. m. (E. S. T.). Another huge crowd jammed the square in front of the station under blue skies and brilliant sunshine to see the King and Queen pass.

Never before had a British King and Queen done what King George and his Scot Queen did yesterday in making their adieu a big open-air reception for everybody.

Once the crowds seemed in danger of becoming an agitated mob, but 12,000 Canadian war veterans —many of them in delegations from the United States—merely shouted for order and quiet was restored.

Englishmen who have followed royal retinues for many years were amazed as they watched their King and Queen unconcernedly cross streetcar tracks and push their way 200 yards before they climbed into their automobile and returned to Rideau Hall, residence of Canada's Governor-General.

The memorial depicts a huge group of troops, representing all Canadian services, moving in ragged formation through a great granite arch. It was made in England by a family of seven sculptors from one of 117 designs submitted.

The King's speech, delivered clearly with pauses between words and phrases, was broadcast in the square to the hushed thousands.

Crowning the arch of the statue are figures of peace and freedom.

"Not by chance did the crowning figures of peace and freedom appear side by side," continued the King. "Peace and freedom cannot long be separated. It is well that we have, in one of the world's Capitals, a visible reminder of so great a truth.

"Without freedom there can be no enduring peace and without peace no enduring freedom."

King George's birthday observance May 20 was one long public party.

Queen Lays Cornerstone

Queen Elizabeth made her first public address and laid the cornerstone of the new Canadian Supreme Court building.

They lunched privately with Prime Minister King and a few of his friends. They drove through Ottawa again, crossing this time the Ottawa River to Hull, Quebec, wound up their temporary residence at Government House where 5,000 attended a garden party, went back to town for a big Government dinner at the Chateau Laurier, with appearances on a balcony before cheering crowds, witnessed a gigantic display of fireworks and with this finally were through for the day.

The ceremony in which Queen Elizabeth laid the Supreme Court building cornerstone was a simple one, and one to which she gave a last-minute touch all her own. Making the first real public address she ever had made, the Queen insisted on insertion of this sentence:

"Perhaps it is not inappropriate that this task should be performed by a woman, for woman's position in civilized society has depended upon the growth of law."

The Queen delivered the last third of her 300-word address in French.

The simplicity of this rite contrasted with the brilliance of the trooping of the colors which had preceded it.

The Queen had had to watch this ceremony from a window in the Governor-General's offices. No woman is permitted on the reviewing stand for this traditional military event.

Cardenas Gives Gold to Needy

JUAREZ CHIH., Mexico (AP)—A woman in a faded shawl at Francisco Villa, Chihuahua, gazed with open mouth at a Mexican Army officer when he took her name and handed her 30 pesos (about $6).

The soldier said: "This is a present from President Cardenas."

Women wept, and tears filled the eyes of armed agrarian farmers when President Cardenas distributed money to needy on his 100-mile tour of Juarez Valley.

President Sets Chile's Goal As Peace With All Nations

SANTIAGO, Chile, May 22 (AP)—President Aguirre Cerda, in a message opening Congress yesterday declared Chile wished to strengthen its bonds with nations of the Americas and to avoid any disturbance in relations "with old Europe, mother of our civilization."

He outlined a broad economic and social program for Chile, declaring the country "has sufficient resources for progress."

He proposed extended Government plans for co-operatives, development of small farming and fruit growing to recompense the country for losses of natural nitrate markets, Government transportation enterprises, and a number of social enterprises.

"It is necessary to protect producers but that does not mean those who invest capital at interest while they themselves remain inactive," he said.

Oil Monopoly Looms

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SANTIAGO, Chile—As Chile's Congress opens with the country uncertain of its future under a Leftist Government, some kind of a Government oil monopoly is looming.

Nothing approaching the inroads on foreign oil firms seen in Bolivia and Mexico is expected here. For one thing, the Chilean oil market represents purely a distribution investment, as Chile does not produce oil.

Announcement of oil plans is awaited momentarily since discussions already have taken place between Finance Minister Roberto Wachholtz and American, British, and Chilean private interests.

No Plans Outlined

No specific plans have been outlined for the electrification, mining, timber, agricultural, and transportation works announced in the Government's program. American interests, especially, are awaiting details, as it is recognized these must be known before the Export-Import Bank of Washington will consider loans to Chile. The amount of dollar credit provided, it is conceded, probably would approximate the value of American contracts arising out of Chile's earthquake reconstruction program.

Establishment of a State bakery has been decided on by the Popular Front Government. It will be designed to force private bakeries to improve quality and reduce prices.

Allied with this decision is formation of a wheat pool to encourage farmers who have been hostile to some aspects of Leftist agricultural policy, and to insure a ready supply for consumers.

Brighter Prospects

Brighter prospects for convicts are promised in a decree signed by President Aguirre Cerda appointing a commission to study petitions for release of those serving long terms of imprisonment.

A touch of humanism also is seen in the order by Premier and Interior Minister Pedro Alfonso that gypsies receive better treatment. In a circular to city and provincial governors he said gypsies should be permitted to establish camps and carry on their trade as pedlars "the same as any other foreign community."

Rural pacification has been advanced by an order prohibiting formation of farm syndicates. Suspension followed a farmers' appeal to Señor Aguirre which charged socialistic and communistic terrorism. The President is sponsoring a commission of farmers and workers to prepare legislation to raise the agricultural standard of living.

Youth Coming of Age Receive State Welcome as Citizens

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

MANITOWOC, Wis.—Some 400 young men and women of Manitowoc County became United States citizens with impressive ceremonies here on May 21, not as foreigners getting naturalized, but as native Americans, just turned 21. They had studied for five months in special classes, to make themselves ready for the responsibilities of citizenship.

Recognizing the unusual preparation made by these new voters for their tasks, the Governor of Wisconsin, the Chief Justice, and the President of the State University came here to take part in the ceremony.

Jerome A. Mahlberg of Kiel, in speaking for the new citizens before a crowd of thousands, said:

"This day is an unprecedented challenge to put our best thought into the serving of our country, our State and our nation."

Dr. Clarence A. Dykstra, President of the University of Wisconsin, denounced those who use democracy for exploitation and personal gain. He urged the youths to fight off challenges to the democratic way. "Democracy is a difficult road," he said. "Your fathers traveled it for centuries. Keep it open. Millions still to be born have the right to be born free."

Efforts to recognize the new voter have been made elsewhere in the Middle West in recent years, but the Manitowoc plan includes unusual educational work. Community receptions for new voters have been held in Chicago at St. Stephens Episcopal Church; in Urbana, at the University of Illinois; and at Des Plaines, Ill.

The Rev. Irwin St. John Tucker, of St. Stephens Episcopal Church, in Chicago, is credited with arranging these events, and is now assisting other communties to hold similar ceremonies, sending out the details of the program from headquarters of the American Citizens' Association in Chicago.

Officials Assist

The Manitowoc plan is described as following lines suggested by a teacher in the University of Wisconsin extension department, Dr. R. J. Colbert, director of social science study. Dr. Colbert put forward his views on the subject before an adult class in public administration at Manitowoc last October. There happened to be a newspaperman in the class, and he went back to his office and wrote an editorial about it. Others then took up the idea; and the first thing Dr. Colbert knew the whole county was being organized under A. L. Nimtz, director of the Manitowoc Vocational School.

Thirty-eight districts, including the cities of Manitowoc and Two Rivers and the rural areas, were set up. In each a special class for prospective citizens was arranged. As teachers, the committee pressed into service municipal and county officials, businessmen, and some regular school people.

Five Months of Study

"The classes have made voting seem so much more important, intelligent voting, I mean," one student told a reporter. "You almost tingle with excitement when you actually realize that the future of the country is as much your business as it is anybody's."

At the end of five months of study came the civic ceremony held in the high school athletic field overlooking Lake Michigan. Gov. Julius P. Heil presented to the chairman of each of the 38 citizenship classes the certificates of electorship for their groups. Chief Justice Marvin B. Rosenberry then heard the new citizen pledge in turn allegiance to the Constitutions of the United States and of the State of Wisconsin.

Dr. Colbert, talking of the movement, said:

"What we hope to do is to acquaint the new citizens with their Government. Because most of the tax dollar is spent at home, our emphasis is placed on the local unit. If we can encourage and stimulate discussion and a more dynamic enthusiasm for governmental affairs, I believe we shall have made a big step toward our goal."

Governor Denies Report Of Sinking Verde Island

MANILA (AP) — Gov. Vicente Caedo of Batangas Province denied reports tiny Verde Island, some 100 miles south of Manila, was sinking into the sea.

The Governor said he visited the island, found its inhabitants panic stricken, and abandoning their homes. The Governor found no evidence the Island was sinking and urged residents not to leave.

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Budgets Slashed as Economy Wave Sweeps Over the States

CHICAGO, May 22 (AP)—Economy blocs in at least seven State Legislatures saw their efforts during the current sessions rewarded with substantial budget slashes, an Associated Press survey showed today.

In a half-dozen other states efficiency and economy-minded lawmakers pushed governmental reorganization bills in an effort to reduce operating expenses.

By the time Minnesota solons had concluded their economy slashings they had reduced appropriations $6,600,000. The relief grant alone was cut $3,000,000.

The Wyoming Legislature approved measures consolidating several State agencies at an estimated annual savings in excess of $20,000.

To save $50,263 in the next two years, Nebraska's unicameral body passed a bill to close the Milford Soldiers' and Sailors' Home and transfer its residents to a similar home at Grand Island.

Gov. Henry Horner of Illinois threatened vetoes of appropriations which were in excess of the budget and the Senate immediately discharged 45 of its employees. Department heads have agreed to cut approximately $2,000,000 from the $244,500,000 proposed general fund budget.

Ohio Cuts Offset

Large increases in old-age pensions and a school foundation subsidy virtually balanced the economies effected in Ohio. The appropriations bill, passed by the House and now in the Senate, totaled $315,000,000, about $500,000 less than expenditures of 1937-38.

The law granting a 25-cent bounty on each porcupine killed was repealed in Maine, where legislators also passed economy measures requiring municipalities to share costs of old-age assistance. Several inspection and licensing divisions were consolidated under one head.

The Oklahoma Legislature cooperated fully with Gov. Leon C. Phillips in an economy drive. Drastic slashes were made in many appropriations and $1,300,000 a year was lopped off the fund for common school aid.

In Massachusetts, Governor Leverett Saltonstall signed a bill which meant almost complete suspension of new state road construction but effected an estimated biennium savings of approximately $10,000,000.

Study of Functions

While a special committee in Georgia was winding up a two-month inquiry into possible economies through consolidations, cutting administrative costs and tightening tax collection methods, a 10-member committee in Arkansas launched a study of governmental functions with reorganization in mind. It will report to the 1941 General Assembly.

Other highlights on the economy front:

Wisconsin—Gov. Julius P. Heil was authorized to set up a research department to examine all departments with economies in view.

Florida—Gov. Fred P. Cone offered a bill to save an estimated $1,500,000 annually through stricter regulation of school financing.

California — Economy blocs amended pending bill to reduce Governor's $557,000,000 budget for general support of State by approximately $8,500,000, and to segregate the relief item of $73,000,000 for consideration in separate bill.

Michigan—Awaiting final Senate action was bill providing school fund of "less than $40,000,000," as compared with a requested $45,000,000.

Montana—Reduced proposed appropriations for Public Welfare Department to $2,001,000 per year, the same figure as for previous biennium.

Colorado—Governor indicated $1,000,000 in adopted appropriations would be vetoed to balance 1939-40 budget.

Chattanooga Writers Sponsor Poem Contest

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—Rules for competition in the 1939 edition of the Chattanooga Writers' Club annual nature poem contest have been announced.

Rules provide prizes of $15, $10, and $5 for the three best poems submitted in the contest. Poem must be original, previously unpublished, and submitted anonymously with sealed names. A complete set of rules may be obtained from the Club, it was announced.

How Many Sheep Make a Rug?

Harris & Ewing

Indian Commissioner John Collier

Examining Navajo rugs produced under laboratory experimental methods. With him, standing, is A. C. Cooley, Director of Extension Industry; seated, left, Russell Proffet, and right, Bernice Bungos, both Indian employees. The Indian Bureau is striving to make Indian home industries more saleable.

White Father Gives Navajos Expert Advice

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON — Hastening feet of hungry employees in the cafeteria of the new Interior Building, Washington, are unwittingly performing an important service for the economic improvement of the far away Navajo Indians as they tread upon newly arrived Navajo rugs, gaily adorning the floor of this important rendezvous.

For the government is now carrying on extensive experiments to determine the breed of sheep that will not only be satisfied with the scanty bill-of-fare the desert provides, but will yield the greatest quantity and the best quality of wool for those famous Navajo blankets, or rugs.

By sewing together sample rugs that come from the southwest and placing them on the cafeteria floor it is felt that a rug that comes through the noon day rush in fair condition must be a good Navajo Rug indeed and that the sheep that produced the wool for such, the kind for which they are seeking.

There is a Southwestern Range and Sheep Breeding Laboratory on the Navajo Indian Reservation and there a Navajo woman makes rugs from varieties of wool that have been differently processed. Sheep breeders and wool specialists are employing today scientific means to thus develop a wool best suited for both rug making and the market, and at this Laboratory of 18,000 acres set aside for this experiment, sheep gambol quite unaware of being scrutinized, while the Navajo woman weaves new fibres as they are brought to her.

For centuries the Navajos raised sheep — descendants of those brought into the country by the Spaniards. While such sheep are hardy enough to live on the open range even in a severe winter, their output of wool is both scarce and of an inferior quality for commercial purposes, though easy for the Navajo women to card, spin and weave into their celebrated Navajo rugs. These sheep produce only four pounds per animal, instead of the usual eight pounds of wool and it brings a low market price.

At various times rams of improved breeds have been crossed with them with the result that better commercial wool was produced, which was not suitable for making Navajo rugs. Now they are seeking to retain, in improved strains of sheep breeding, the hardiness of the original Spanish herds, yet at the same time find sheep that yield just the right kind of wool for both market and rugs. Each test being made by those hurrying feet in the Washington cafeteria is bringing nearer to these scientific workers on the Navajo Indian Reservation their ultimate goal of a perfect sheep.

Streamlined U. S. Food Bill Following Stamp Experiment

ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 22 (AP)—The first lines of what may become a blueprint for streamlining America's distribution system and cutting down the food bill of the average family emerged today from the Federal Government's newest experiment with surplus farm crops.

The experiment's immediate purpose was to sell surplus food to the unemployed through the normal channels of trade by using "stamp money."

During its first week of operation in this test city, all emphasis was placed on its benefits to the farmer, the businessman, and the relief client.

But today, beginning the second experiment week, there was definite evidence that the "stamp money" had reached beyond those narrow limits and was having an effect on the distribution system as it touches the average man.

Prices of food listed as "surplus" fell, for example, when grocers began competing for a share in the "stamp money" relief clients had been given as a Government bonus to make such purchases.

The average man, not being on relief, had no stamps. But he reaped the benefits of the lower prices just the same.

It was a tangible benefit because the "surplus" list included such everyday necessities as butter and eggs and flour and fruits. And grocers through whose hands the "stamp money" passed predicted the price cuts would continue.

Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, under whose jurisdiction the stamp plan falls, has long campaigned for simple packaging in the most economical sizes. In the stamp plan there were two things that might help his drive: (1) Grocers want to cut costs to get all the stamp business they can, and (2) Relief clients may not receive change from their stamps, which are in 25-cent denominations, so they may demand packages sized to fit their money—perhaps 12½ and 25-cent ones.

Another possibility along the same line is shortening the route food has to travel from the farm to the ultimate consumer. If the farmer sells direct to the consumer, the price spread is low. If the farmer sells to a dealer who sells to the consumer, one more profit is added to the price. And if food is shipped back and forth three or four times as is frequently the case, the price rises accordingly.

There was nothing in the "stamp money" program to force a shortening of the food route. But neither was there anything, except the natural laws of competition, to force the price cuts the grocers already have made as a result of the experiment in Rochester.

The opinion of the grocers, as expressed by spokesmen, was that they had found such a way to shorten the food route.

They were jubilant over the fact that between May 16 when the "stamp money" went into circulation, and the close of stamp sales May 20, they had received or had promise of receiving some $16,633 worth of brand new business.

Their chief observation, delivered amid beaming smiles, was:

"We are taking the Government out of business."

Under the "Stamp money" system the relief client can fit his spending to his individual needs. Once he is identified by a welfare agency as eligible he can buy all the orange stamps he likes within the $1.00 minimum and $1.50 maximum per family member per week.

To date, of the approximately 9,000 persons in the first batch of eligibles here, more than half—5,337—have bought stamps. Their total investment was $33,266, which means that they got $16,633 additional free, $16,633 which will flow back through the channels of trade to the farm.

By today, the plan had become so popular that the aged, the blind, and mothers of dependent children were asking to take immediate advantage of it instead of waiting until they received their next relief checks on June 1. So 3,000 of them were given identification cards to permit them to buy stamps with whatever money they have on hand.

Latham White, head of the Surplus Commodities Corporation here, was confident the plan would be adopted for the country as a whole. The Nation-wide plan, however, may not be exactly the same as the Rochester experiment. Five other variations of it will be tried in as many cities, beginning June 1 with Dayton, Ohio.

Indian Fighter Cleared

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate has voted to clear the military record of Fred M. Munn, Fallon, Nev., who ran away from home in 1876 to fight Indians. The chamber approved legislation which would give Mr. Munn an honorable discharge from the Army. He was dismissed from the service on Jan. 10, 1878, when his parents disclosed that he had been under age when he enlisted.

Folks Who Grow Cotton in New Sales Drive

WASHINGTON, May 22 (AP)—Negotiations looking toward the barter of American cotton for British rubber may result in a tangible agreement for a $50,000,000 deal in the next few weeks.

Legislators in touch with the negotiations said today that Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy was seeking an agreement under which Great Britain would accept 1,000,000 bales of the Government's 11,000,000-bale stock of surplus cotton.

The cotton, worth about $50,000,000, would be traded for rubber having an equivalent world value. The rubber would be stored in this country as a reserve for use in any defense emergency.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

JACKSON, Miss., May 22—While the South builds factories, raises dairy cattle, cultivates new crops, looks in every direction for a change from the evils of one-crop domination, it hasn't yet turned away from those white fluffy cotton bolls as a basic source of livelihood. The region's attack on the problem includes crop diversification and finding new and increased uses for cotton itself. Cotton Belt states from Texas to Florida are this week uniting in a vigorous campaign to sell more cotton. It is the first time in many years such a extensive effort has been made by the folks who grow and sell cotton.

Nation-Wide Drive

Producers, warehousers, seed crushers, ginners, and merchants in the South have joined in the movement under the leadership of Oscar Johnston, manager of what is claimed to be the world's largest cotton plantation near here, and President of the National Cotton Council. In addition some 75,000 retail merchants throughout the Nation are co-operating by featuring cotton products in their displays.

Eight research scientists in the Mellon Institute at Pittsburgh, after a year of exploratory work on the chemistry of cotton and its products, have effected "the solid work for the future," according to Dr. L. W. Bass, assistant director of the Institute, who works in collaboration with the Cotton Research Foundation. Moisture-proof cotton bagging, to make it practical for cement, sugar, and other commodities now being packaged increasingly in paper sacks, is being developed at the Institute's laboratories. Wallboard from cotton stalks and a sweeping compound, said to be cheaper and more efficient than sawdust for cleaning, are ready.

Source of Tile

In Dr. Bass's black handbag packed with corked test tubes, he showed a vial containing a synthetic resin made from cottonseed proteins from which can be manufactured fountain pen barrels, flower vases, desk sets, picture frames, and other small objects. Another tube holds cotton wax which is washed out of cotton cloth when it is bleached.

From cotton linters, mixed with an adhesive binder, the Institute's research chemists have developed a flooring tile. An art gum from cottonseed oil has been produced.

Most promising of all, the Institute is working upon the plan of Prof. F. K. Cameron of the University of North Carolina to harvest the entire cotton plant, stalk, leaves, boll, and all, and grind it into a source of cellulose. If this proves practical, the cotton and rayon rivalry conceivably could end, for the rayon manufacturers deserted cotton cellulose for wood only because wood was cheaper.

The Council has organized and made available a competent staff of field men to co-operate with 14 state units in setting up state organizations and in maintaining committees in every county of the Cotton Belt.

Beneš Appeals for League Aid

GENEVA, May 22 (AP)—Ivan Maisky, Soviet Ambassador to London presiding at the Council session as representative of Soviet Russia, and W. J. Jordan, New Zealand's delegate, asked that the League's legal experts decide formally whether or not the League could consider as official a letter to the Council from Eduard Beneš, who resigned as President of Czecho-Slovakia.

The request upset the previous belief that the letter would not be considered.

CHICAGO, May 22 (AP)—Dr. Eduard Beneš, former President of Czecho-Slovakia, appealed to the League of Nations to "act on Germany's invasion" of the now-dissolved republic "and Hungary's invasion" of parts of Slovakia and the Carpatho-Ukraine.

Dr. Beneš, who arrived in the United States Feb. 11 for a lecture series, said he sent notes of protest to the League's council, which is scheduled to meet at Geneva, Switzerland, today, as well as to Great Britain, France, and Russia.

"Czecho-Slovakia, though it continues to exist legally, has temporarily no method of procedure and is unable to present itself in Geneva in the fullness of her rights because of oppression and violence," Dr. Beneš said.

In his appeal to the League, the former President said he "emphasized especially that all these acts of force were committed at a time when Czecho-Slovakia could not defend itself."

He said that he also told the League that "the fundamental articles of the League's Covenant and the general principles of international law were debased and violated by the German and Hungarian invasion, especially, too, because the League's Council was in special charge of guaranteeing the local autonomy of sub-Carpathic Russia within the frontiers of the Czecho-Slovakia Republic."

In his notes to Great Britain, France, and Russia, Dr. Beneš said he asked "those governments to take his plea under consideration and to help Czecho-Slovakia's cause at Geneva."

He returned to Chicago from a lecture tour, but declined to comment on reports from Paris that a plot had been discovered to assassinate him in the United States. Diplomatic sources said the scheme was hatched in German-occupied Prague.

Stefan Osusky, former Czecho-Slovak Minister to France, was reported to have turned over to French and American police information said to have come to him from secret agents in Prague.

Czech Fascists in Fight

PRAGUE, German Bohemia, May 22 (AP)—Fist fights between members of the Czech National Unity Party and Czech Fascists punctuated a march of the latter through the streets of Brünn, Capital of Moravia.

The black-shirted Fascists, who held a Congress at Brünn despite a ban placed on the Party by the National Unity Organization, issued a proclamation directed against Gen. Rudolf Gajda, former leader of the Fascists.

General Gajda entered the National Unity group, a coalition of all former parties, when the German Protectorate was established over Bohemia and Moravia. The proclamation said Fascist headquarters would be moved from Prague to Brünn.

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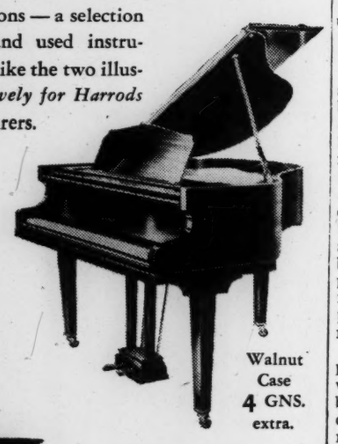

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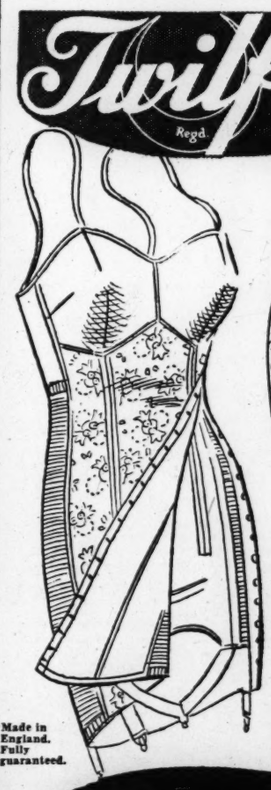

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Jews Parade in Palestine To Protest British Policy

JERUSALEM, May 22 (AP)—Disciplined street parades of Jews in protest against the British White Paper, which apparently ended Jewish hopes of a National Home here, were in contrast to the excitement which greeted the announcement of the British plan May 17.

Several thousand Jewish women carrying banners with the slogan, "We Will Not Surrender," marched through the streets today.

A memorandum expressing the views on the plan ultimately to make the Holy Land an independent nation with Jews as a minority was presented to British officials.

Program Advocated

The Jewish National Council has recommended this six point nonco-operation program to Palestine Jewry:

1. Training of young Jews for any emergency.
2. Fostering of home products to replace imports and avoid paying customs duties to Britain.
3. Nonpayment of taxes.
4. Restriction of the use of public services which bear profit.
5. Taking control of bodies such as the all-Jewish Tel Aviv municipality and religious communities away from the Government and putting them in Jewish hands.
6. Annulment of Jewish participation in the Jerusalem municipal system "which is based on domination of the Arab minority over the Jewish majority."

Troops Prepared

Meanwhile British troops and police took precautions against recurrence of disorders.

A number of prominent Jews handed back decorations received from the British during the past 20 years.

Among them was Prof. Davis Yelling, who was a member of the Government Advisory Committee in 1921 and holder of the Medal of the British Empire.

British Action Assailed

NEW YORK, May 22 (AP) — A capacity crowd of 6,000 at the Hippodrome denounced the British Government's White Paper on Palestine May 21 after speakers urged opposition to the proposals enunciated in it.

The meeting, under auspices of the National Emergency Committee for Palestine, resolved that "we condemn the action of the British Government which proposes revocation of the solemn pledge of the Balfour declaration, repudiation of its trusteeship, and usurpation of rights over Palestine, and dooms the Jewish people to the status of a restricted, tolerated minority in the historical Jewish land."

Mayor Fiorello La Guardia attributed the White Paper to recent harassment of the British by other powers and added that he still had confidence in "the fair play, generosity, and understanding of the British people themselves."

Senator Robert F. Wagner (D) of New York said: "It will be a sad day for British prestige in particular and for all government authorities in general when the whole world realizes that so-called appeasement has been extended to every petty bomb-thrower."

Similar meetings were held in Boston, Detroit, Cleveland, Ohio, Chicago, Seattle, Wash., San Francisco, St. Louis, Mo., and other cities.

Protest From Rumania

BUCHAREST, Rumania, May 22 (AP)—Ten thousand Jews gathered in the Jewish quarter here May 21 to protest "injustices" of the new British plan for Palestine.

The crowd was led by the Chief Rabbi of Bucharest.

World Affairs Notebook

Solutions for Palestine

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Britain's proposal to make Palestine an independent Arab state with the Jews a minority of not more than one third of the population is the sixth major plan involving Palestine, since the war of 1914 that broke Turkey's control of Asia Minor.

MacMahon agreement between Sir Henry MacMahon, Britain's High Commissioner in Egypt and the Arabs in January, 1916, provided for an independent Arab state in Asia Minor, south of the new Turkish boundary. The Arabs allege it included Palestine; the British denied this.

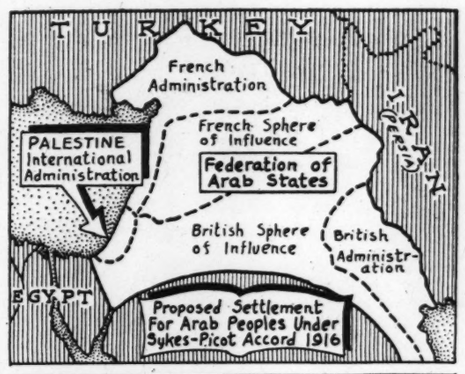
Sykes-Picot agreement was a secret accord, 1916, between Sir Mark Sykes (Britain) and George Picot (France) dividing the area between the Mediterranean and the Persian Gulf into five separate regions, most of the east Mediterranean seaboard going to France and the strip bordering Iran to Britain; in between an Arab state half under French and half under British influence; a shrunken Palestine to be separate and provided for by subsequent treaty.

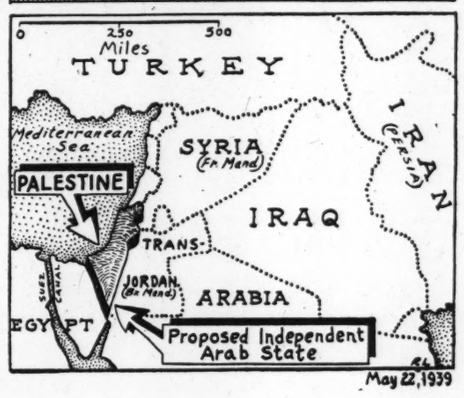
Balfour Declaration of Nov. 2, 1917, was a letter from Arthur J. Balfour, British Foreign Secretary, to Lord Rothschild, announcing the British Government's backing for a plan to establish a Jewish national home in Palestine.

Mandate Regime came in 1920, overriding previous agreements. Syria and Lebanon became a French mandate and Palestine and Iraq British mandates. Transjordan became a separate kingdom under British influence, 1923.

Peel Partition Plan, since abandoned in favor of latest proposal, was designed by a British commission to Palestine under Earl Peel, 1936, as remedy for Jew-Arab disorders. The plan would have given the Jews a coastal strip of about a third of Palestine; Transjordan would have been fused in an Arab state covering the general hinterland. The British mandate would be reduced to Jerusalem and a corridor to the sea.

A Monday Feature





Chiang Calls for Expulsion Of 'Irresponsible Rulers'

CHUNGKING, China, May 22 (AP)—Gen. Chiang Kai-shek declared yesterday that world-wide peace could be achieved "not on the basis of outworn and discredited pacifism but by bold, positive resolution of the sane majority of world citizens to oppose the insane minority."

The Chinese leader, speaking before the annual meeting of the Chinese Branch of the International Peace Campaign, said it was necessary to oust and punish "irresponsible, perverted rulers leading their nationals on courses more injurious to world peace than the conduct of criminals toward society."

He expressed the belief that the Chinese-Japanese war would result in the establishment of a great example in curbing aggressors and that he hoped "the Japanese collapse would not come too late to avert a vaster war involving the entire globe."

The Chinese Foreign Minister, Wang Chung-hui, on the eve of the League of Nations Council meeting in Geneva, appealed to the League powers to take collective action against aggression and to sever financial and trade relations with Japan.

After China's 22-month fight to "uphold the sanctity of treaties," he said international collective action would be the most fitting aid to China.

Troops Stay in Amoy

SHANGHAI, May 22 (AP)—The three-to-one contest of the powers over Kulangsu, foreign settlement of Amoy, continued May 20 and both sides denied reports that face-saving compromises were imminent.

The Japanese naval force, whose landing May 12 brought on the test with the United States, Britain, and France, showed no signs of withdrawing although outnumbered exactly three to one by the 126 men landed by the other three nations.

United States naval authorities here declared they had reserved complete independence of action without making any proposal to Japan. They said United States forces were landed to protect American interests and only that consideration would govern their actions.

Passes Required at Chefoo

CHEFOO, China, May 22 (AP) — Three hundred American and other foreign children of the Inland Mission School here felt the restrictive force yesterday of the Japanese military administration.

In orders further restricting the freedom of movement of neutral foreigners, the Japanese decreed that all third power nationals over six years of age must obtain military passes to appear on Chefoo streets.

In addition, all foreigners were ordered to file two photographs with the local military headquarters. The children affected range up to 16 years and were assembled here from throughout the Far East for schooling.

All nationalities appealed to their respective Consuls to have the orders rescinded .

Yen's Drop Continues

SHANGHAI, May 22 (AP)—The Japanese yen declined to an unprecedented low today on the local foreign exchange market, Tokyo's subsidiary notes bringing only 89 cents of the Chinese dollar.

Speculators predicted a further slump although they felt that Japanese interests would be able to check it at least temporarily if and when they were ready to enter the market.

Bankers pointed out that the yen is linked to the Japanese-sponsored Federal Reserve banknotes with which Japan is trying to drive the Chinese currency out of North China. These Japanese notes are worth 20 per cent less than the regular Japanese yen on the open market.

This divergence, according to bankers, is proving to be a downpulling factor against the yen. Another factor was said to be a prohibition in Japan against purchase of foreign exchange.

Palestine Up in Commons

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, May 22—The British Government is seeking approval of the House of Commons for a new Palestine policy in a two-day debate which began today. The proposals for giving Palestinians an increasing share in the government of their country, with a view to establishment of an independent state at the end of 10 years, and with a population restricted to approximately one-third Jews and two-thirds Arabs, is under fire from the Labor Liberal opposition as well as from the group of government supporters, headed by Capt. Victor Gazalet. The Government, nevertheless, expects to get a substantial majority for its plan.

Considerable interest has been aroused by the plea made by four members of the original Peel Commission for a Federal state in Palestine, setting apart a specified area for the Jews, as the fairest way to settle the problem.

Proper Safeguards

Colonial Secretary Malcolm MacDonald declared that "proper safeguards for a Jewish national home" must be an "integral part of any scheme during the transition period leading to establishment of an independent Palestine State."

Mr. MacDonald declared rejection of the policy by the Arabs of Palestine was "perhaps the best answer" to Jewish claims that it placed "Jews at the mercy of an Arab majority."

Mr. MacDonald declared the Government had broken no promises to the Jews or Arabs by its new policy, and that the phrase "national home for the Jewish people" used in the Balfour declaration of 1917 did not mean a Jewish State.

The Palestine State aimed at in the Government plan, Mr. MacDonald said, "may be a unitary State, it may be a Federal State, and it may be that it should be a State in which there is a predominately Arab province or a predominantly Jewish province, each enjoying a considerable amount of local autonomy, but both bound to a Federal Government for dealing with matters of common concern."

United States Informed

Earlier, Mr. R. A. Butler, Undersecretary of State for Foreign Affairs, told the house the British Government had kept the United States Government "fully informed" concerning Palestine proposals.

He said, however, there had been no necessity of getting American approval of the plan, as announced last week in a White Paper, since "no immediate modifications of the mandate are proposed."

Under terms of a convention of 1924, Britain agreed to consult the United States Government before changing terms of the League mandate under which it holds the Holy Land.

'Youth Sunday' Rallies Held

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, May 22—More than 50,000 boys and girls yesterday observed "Youth Sunday" in cathedrals, churches, chapels, and mission halls in all parts of Great Britain.

This was a Sunday set apart as a special day dedicated to youthful devotion.

Youth organizations and educational bodies representing more than 2,000,000 young people co-operated to provide audiences and to organize services. Among them were the Girl Guides' Association, the Boy Scouts' Association, the Girls' Life Brigade, the Church Lads' Brigade, and the Salvation Army.

The London County Council and the Kent Education Committee were among local authorities which arranged for parties of school children to attend special services.

Nearly 3,000 boys and girls attended a service at Westminster Abbey, where the Bishop of Croydon preached.

Twenty youth organizations were represented at this service, and each provided a "color party" of three boys and girls to take part in a procession round the Abbey.

London schools sent 1,200 children to the Abbey service. Five schoolboys from King's School, Canterbury, organized the Canterbury Cathedral service, and a schoolboy read the lesson.

"Youth Sunday" was first held in May, 1937, to mark the Coronation, and an Empire Service of Youth was held in Westminster Abbey in its Coronation setting.

It has been organized by the National Council of Education of Canada as part of its Empire Youth activities.

"Youth Sunday" services were also held this year throughout Canada. It is hoped eventually to extend the observance of "Youth Sunday" to all parts of the Empire.

Reason Will Win, Bullitt Says

ROUEN, France, May 22 (AP)—William C. Bullitt, United States Ambassador to Paris, yesterday denounced world leaders who "beat drums of hatred and conquest" and "are deaf to appeals to reason."

"In the end truth triumphs," Mr. Bullitt declared in an address at ceremonies in the old market place of Rouen to commemorate the burning at the stake there of Jeanne d'Arc.

The Ambassador expressed a belief that "the unity and serenity of France" was evidence that peace still could be preserved.

Following are excerpts from his address:

Here, the Maid of France seems present and the only words worthy of her are those unspoken in reverent silence.

The voices she heard . . . were not heard by the great men of the world who questioned her.

They did not know how to listen. She knew how to listen.

Unfortunately for the world there are still many in authority who do not know how to listen to voices of good will and good counsel. They are deaf to appeals to reason, to friendship, and to human solidarity, and they beat drums of hatred and conquest.

Their peoples, no less than the people of Jeanne d'Arc, understand the simple and eternal truths, and they would know how to listen if they were not prevented by the deafening roar of the drums of war from hearing the voices of peace. In consequence, the deaf lead the deafened.

But if one thing is certain in human history, it is that in the end truth triumphs. The voice finally is heard saying: Do unto others as you would they should do unto you.

Beyond all friendly or allied material powers there are friendly and allied spiritual powers. At this moment the strongest allies of France are eternal truths. In every quarter of the earth love of man for his home, his country, and his freedom is on the side of France because France is on its side.

And what of the people of France? You will permit me to say something which it would be difficult for Frenchmen to say. Since 1914 I have seen many peoples face to face with the most bitter realities. I have never seen a people face dangers more admirably than the French today.

Congress Is Urged to Ban Trust Suits Against Unions

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Textile Workers Union of America, affiliate of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, called upon Congress May 19 to amend the Sherman Antitrust Act of 1890 "so that it shall never again be directed against unions."

The resolution was prompted by the recent $711,932 judgment for damages awarded in Federal Court here against Branch One, American Federation of Hosiery Workers, for loss during a sit-down strike at the Apex Hosiery Mills. The ruling was made on the ground that the strikers had violated the antitrust act by interfering with interstate commerce.

The union elected Emil Rieve of Philadelphia, President, and Sidney Hillman of New York, Chairman of the Executive Council.

Italian Combatants in Spain All to Withdraw in Month

ROME, May 22 (AP)—The Government announced today that all Italian combatants would be brought home from Spain "within the current month."

A communiqué said "the Italian legionairies will be completely repatriated from Spain within the current month. They will embark at Cadiz and debark at Naples."

Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano in an address made to the Fascist Chamber a month ago promised that Italian fighters in Spain would be withdrawn after they took part in Gen. Francisco Franco's victory parade, which was held May 19 in Madrid.

[Twelve thousand Italian troops marched in the victory parade and it was believed they represented almost all, if not all, the Italian combatants still remaining in Spain. Various detachments already have returned to Italy.]

Franco Wants Empire

MADRID, May 22 (AP)—Francisco Franco on May 20 proclaimed anew his will for "empire," declaring Spain would build itself into a world power in such a manner that no country could "molest our advance."

"We are going to carry out the revolution now begun," the General declared in a speech before 6,000 officers of the Spanish Nationalist Army.

His appearance followed a thanksgiving service in suburban Santa Barbara at which he received from Isidoro Cardinal Goma y Tomas, Primate of Spain, a gold bejeweled sword as a symbol of his conquest.

"Do not let that word revolution astonish you," he said, "because it is a revolution to turn against all frivolities of an entire century and against the frock coat when it is not worn with dignity, and to see that soldiers are real soldiers and do not fall into frivolous ways that lower their military worth.

"Let us make our way on the road of empire so that nobody dares place himself in our way or molest our advance because with our unity and this army we can look calmly upon the future."

In an earlier broadcast the General had told the world defiantly that Spain would never be encircled economically or politically, and that its army was capable of enforcing its ambitions.

He emphasized that no country could high-pressure Spain and that the nation would mold its own empire without dictation or orders from any power.

"It would be not only useless but a serious obstacle to our rapprochement with certain nations if, with the purpose of putting pressure on us indirectly in the political field, they should try to encircle us in the economic field."

Newspapers lauded General Franco as "an invincible leader," but kept silent in editions about Germany and Italy. General Franco's broadcast was considered particularly significant in that he did not mention either country.

Anti-Franco Action Charge

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain, May 22 (AP)—Nationalist police yesterday seized 19 persons charged with being members of an organization smuggling enemies of Gen. Francisco Franco into France.

An official announcement alleged the group had been active for several weeks in the Pyrenees mountains helping the flight from Spain of persons accused of crimes.

Authorities said they also had seized a number of documents and money, both Spanish and foreign. Most of those detained, they said, were farmers who served the fugitives as guides through the dangerous mountain passes. They will be tried before civil tribunals.

Forthcoming Christian Science Lectures

By Members of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship

The time stated in the notices is that which is in use locally, whether daylight-saving or standard. The words "standard time" and "daylight-saving time" are not used in the announcement of lectures.

Canada

Ontario

Brantford: Brantford Collegiate Institute, 8:15 p. m., May 30.
Chatham: Dufferin Hall, 8 p. m., May 30.
Oshawa: Regent Theater, King Street East, 3:15 p. m., May 28.
Welland: High School Auditorium, 3:15 p. m., May 28.

England

Durham

West Hartlepool: Town Hall, 8 p. m., June 8.

Lancashire

Manchester (Second Church): West Didsbury Public Hall, Burton Road, 8 p. m., June 9.

Staffordshire

West Bromwich: Town Hall, 7:30 p. m., June 5.

Warwickshire

Coventry: The Central Hall, Warwick Lane, 8 p. m., June 6.

Yorkshire

Horsforth (auspices Society, Rawdon): Glenroyal Cinema, 3 p. m., June 4.

France

Paris (third Church): Salle Gaveau, 45 rue La Boëtie, 8 p. m., June 9. In English. French translation read at 9:30 p. m.

Switzerland

Basel: Church Edifice, Dufourstrasse 27, 6 p. m., June 4.
Berne: Church Edifice, Helvetiaplatz 6, 8 p. m., June 8. In English.
Neuchatel: Theatre, 7:15 p. m., June 6. In English. French translation read at 8:30 p. m.
Zurich (First Church): Church Building, Merkurstrasse 2, 8:15 p. m., June 5. In English. German translation read at 6:30 p. m.

United States

Colorado

Boulder: Church Edifice, Thirteenth Street and Mapleton Avenue, 8 p. m., June 2. (Note change of date.)

Connecticut

Milford: Milford Town Hall, 8:15 p. m., May 29.
New London: Methodist Church, Huntington and Broad Streets, 8:30 p. m., May 29.
Norwich: Universalist Church, 148 Broadway, 8 p. m., June 2.
Waterbury: Waterbury Women's Club, 74 Central Avenue, 8:15 p. m., May 30.

District of Columbia

Washington (First Church): Church Edifice, 1770 Euclid Street, N. W., 8 p. m., May 29.

Hawaii

Honolulu: Church Edifice, 8 p. m., June 22.

Illinois

Chicago (Eighth Church, Colored): Church Auditorium, Michigan Avenue at East Forty-fourth Street, 8 p. m., June 1.
Monmouth: First Methodist Church, East Broadway and Second Street, 3:15 p. m., May 28.
Winnetka: Church Edifice, 8 p. m., June 2.

Indiana

Bedford: Community Room, Lawrence County Court House, 8 p. m., June 1.
Columbus: Armory, S. W. corner Seventh and Franklin Streets, 8:15 p. m., June 2.

Iowa

Mason City: High School Auditorium, 8 p. m., May 29.

Kentucky

Covington (First Church): Covington Auditorium, 3:15 p. m., May 28.

Massachusetts

Framingham: Dennison Memorial Hall, Concord Street, 8 p. m., May 30.
Longmeadow: Community House, Longmeadow Green, 8:15 p. m., May 29.
Newburyport: Church Auditorium, State and Prospect Streets, 8 p. m., June 2.
Northampton (First Church): First Congregational Church, Main and Center Streets, 8:15 p. m., June 2.
Waltham: Hovey Memorial Institute, 545 Main Street, 8 p. m., June 1.
Ware: Town Hall, 8:15 p. m., May 29.

Michigan

Alma: Alma High School Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., June 1.
Flint (First Church): Central High School Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., June 2.
Grand Haven: Woman's Club, Washington Street, 8:15 p. m., May 29.

Montana

Anaconda: Junior High School Auditorium, 3 p. m., May 28.

New Hampshire

Nashua: Pilgrim Congregational Church, 3 p. m., May 28.

New Jersey

Hammonton: Rivoli Theater, 3:30 p. m., May 28.
Mt. Holly (auspices Churches, Burlington, Moorestown, and Riverton): Mt. Holly High School Auditorium, Jacksonville Road, 3:30 p. m., May 28.
Pitman: Broadway Theater, 3:30 p. m., May 28.
Ridgewood: Warner Theater, 3:30 p. m., May 28.
Westfield: Roosevelt Junior High School, 3:30 p. m., May 28.

New York

Glens Falls: First Baptist Church, Maple Street, 8:15 p. m., June 1.
Hempstead: Hempstead High School Auditorium, 8:30 p. m., June 1.
Long Beach: East School, Neptune Boulevard at East Market Street, 8:30 p. m., June 1.
Mt. Kisco (auspices First Church, Katonah): American Legion Building, 8:15 p. m., June 1.
New York (Second Church): Church Edifice, Central Park West and Sixty-eighth Street, 8 p. m., June 1.
Richmond Hill: 8:15 p. m., June 2.

North Dakota

Grand Forks: Central High School Auditorium, 115 North Fourth Street, 8 p. m., May 30.

Ohio

Lima: Central High School Auditorium, 3 p. m., May 28.

Pennsylvania

Greensburg: Strand Theater, West Otterman Street, 3:15 p. m., May 28.
Jenkintown: Church Edifice, 8 p. m., June 1.
West Chester: Church Edifice, 8:15 p. m., May 29.

Tennessee

Chattanooga: H. Clay Evans School Auditorium, 8 p. m., May 29.

Vermont

Rutland: The Congregational Church, Court Street, 3:30 p. m., May 28.

Virginia

Petersburg: Bolling Junior High School Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., June 1.

Washington

Mt. Vernon: Lincoln School Auditorium, 8 p. m., May 29.
Seattle (Ninth Church): Lake Forest Park School Gymnasium, 3 p. m., May 28.

Wisconsin

Ripon: Ripon Theater, 8:15 p. m., June 2.

Christian Science Services on Radio

New England

(All times given are local)

Boston — The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.
10:45 a. m., WORL, 920kc, June 4, 18; July 2, 16; Aug. 6, 20.
10:45 a. m., WIXAL, 21.46mc and its companion transmitter WIXAR, 15.13 mc (chimes radiocast 10:15 to 10:45 a. m.). June 4, July 2, Aug. 6.
7:30 p. m., WIXAL, 6.04mc, WIXAR, 11.73mc (chimes radiocast 7 to 7:30 p. m.). June 4.

Eastern States

Florida

Jacksonville—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WJAX, 900kc, on June 4, July 2, Aug. 6.

New York

Brooklyn—Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WMCA, 570kc, on June 4, 11, 18, and 25.
New York—Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WMCA, 570kc, on May 28.

Central States

Minnesota

Minneapolis — Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., WDGY, 1180kc, on June 4, July 2, Aug. 6.

Montana

Great Falls—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., KFBB, 1280kc, on June 25.

Ohio

Cleveland—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WCLE, 610kc, on June 4, 18; July 2, 16; Aug. 6, 20.

Pacific States

California

Long Beach—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KFOX, 1250kc, on June 4, 18; July 2, 16; Aug. 6, 20.
San Francisco — Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KYA, 1230kc, on June 4, July 2, Aug. 6.

Washington

Seattle—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KRSC, 1120kc, on June 4, 18; July 2, 16; Aug. 6, 20.

Canada

Ontario

Toronto—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., CFRS, 690kc; also CFRX, 6.07 mc, on May 21, 28; June 4, 18; July 2, 16, 30; Aug. 13, 27.

Territories

Hawaii

Honolulu—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., KGMB, 1320kc, on June 18, July 16, Aug. 20.

Crossword Quiz Answers

		M	E	N	D	E	L	S	S	O	H	N		
M		B	I	R	D		L	O	W	E		S		
I	R		L	A	W		O	I	L		S	W		
S	O	L		M	I	S	O	L		R	E	I		
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Modern New England Art Assembled for Visitors From World Fair

Institute of Modern Art

'Pine Hill' by Dantan Sawyer
In the Contemporary New England Oil Painting Exhibition at the Institute of Modern Art.

Institute of Modern Art

'Wellfleet Oyster Boat' by Charles Anton Kaeselau
In the exhibition at the Institute of Modern Art which will continue until Sept. 4.

Courtesy Institute of Modern Art

'Summer in Ogunquit' by Bernard Karfiol
One of the exhibits in the summer show of contemporary oil paintings.

Writers and the Screen: A Study in Comparative Art

Scene in Hollywood

By Frank Daugherty

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—Every so often writers become imbued with the notion that the screen is a writing art. Yet, it is very far from true, as the writers learn sooner or later in their literal efforts to become screen playwrights.

Sam Goldwyn's attempt to turn the movie business over to a group of great authors is doubtless remembered. It came to nothing, with Maeterlinck sitting around looking at a blank wall and trying to conceive another "Bluebird" at I don't know how many thousands of dollars a week.

Another attempt to prove that the writer was the chief cog in the movie machine was made a few years ago by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur. No one would venture to say that the Messrs. Hecht and MacArthur have not been, as writers, very important to the present Hollywood development. But when they produced their own pictures in New York, quite divorced from the Hollywood scene and its producers and directors with their uncomfortable habit of interfering with a writer's inspiration while it is in process of becoming screen art, nothing much came either of the pictures or of the young producers' aspirations.

Latest of the writers to attempt to take over other jobs in the industry are Gene Towne and Graham Baker, a pair who have tasted just about all the success it is possible for them to have in their own field and who have just organized a production unit which will make pictures to be released by RKO Radio. Nothing could be more revealing than the name these two writers have chosen for their organization: The Play's The Thing Productions. It is rash to make forecasts, of course, but in the light of past happenings, it may be that some realizataion that The Director's Important Too will come in time, and that this statement will be added to the production company's nomenclature.

Anyway, the Towne-Baker unit will begin with a production of James Fenimore Cooper's "The Deerslayer"—surely far too long neglected by the screen—and has announced its intention of signing Louis Bromfield on a writing contract. It will also produce "African Intrigue," a jungle picture.

* * *

'The Women'

Keeping Clare Boothe's play, "The Women," in locales where no men would be likely to appear—since the play, with its cast of more than 125 speaking parts, has only women characters—was the chief difficulty met by scripters Jan Murfin and Anita Loos in bringing the play to the screen. Much material accepted by an audience as happening between scenes in a stage play has to be filled in with the actual incidents in a screen vehicle; and you would be surprised, according to the two women screen writers, how difficult it is to get away from places where the male is apt to appear.

There could be, for example, no street scenes, for men are just about always in the streets. There could be no expensive show of town cars and limousines—though it is very much that sort of picture—because all chauffeurs are male. Restaurants are out, of course, and typical drawing room scenes, and the theater, night clubs, and places of that sort.

Metro is lavishing on the play the elaborate settings and dress designs of Cedric Gibbons and Adrian, and the latter will even step out of his usual background role to direct the scenes in which the fashion parades appear. The three leading rôles are taken by Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford, and Rosalind Russell. Beauty shops—in case you hadn't already guessed—will be the chief locales. . . .

* * *

Kay Francis

A hard-headed businesswoman when it comes to matters of picture-making, Kay Francis has accepted third billing—after Cary Grant and Carole Lombard—in RKO Radio's "Memory of Love," and says she doesn't believe there is any reason why any star in the business shouldn't take second or third billing at any time. Mary Pickford, Norma Talmadge, Dorothy Mackail, Billie Dove, Colleen Moore, Pola Negri, and dozens of others preferred to step out. Not so Miss Francis. She hopes for a long and pleasant career in pictures yet. She isn't the first, she says, who has gone on after the studios believed her time to be up. She points to Miss Katharine Hepburn, now enjoying a deserved success on the New York stage. Miss Hepburn will, Miss Francis believes, return to pictures with a greater following than ever. Inferentially, Miss Francis hopes for the same sort of vindication.

Plays and Players

Grace George at Ogunquit

Grace George has been signed by Walter Hartwig to appear in a revival of Somerset Maugham's comedy, "The Circle," at the Ogunquit Playhouse during the week of July 31. She will have the part of Lady Catherine Campion-Cheney which she filled in William Brady's production of the play last season.

"The Circle" was originally produced by the Selwyns, at the Selwyn Theater, in September, 1921. Mrs. Leslie Carter returned from a seven-year retirement in France to appear as Lady Catherine, and John Drew, who had been absent from Broadway for some time, came back to portray Lord Porteous. Others in the original cast were Estell Winwood, John Halliday, and Ernest Lawford. The play was one of the hits of the year.

Libby Holman and Clifton Webb are announced for the leading roles in "Burlesque," which is to be revived at the Ogunquit Playhouse during the week of July 3. Miss Holman has previously been seen at Ogunquit, where she was featured three seasons ago in Samson Raphaelson's "Accent on Youth." The season will open on June 26 with George Kaufman's and Moss Hart's play, "You Can't Take It with You."

* * *

'Yokel Boy' June 19

Booking of the new musical show, "Yokel Boy," which was rumored last week, is now definitely announced for the Shubert, beginning Monday, June 19. The production, under the management of Lew Brown, is scheduled to stay here for a fortnight in preparation for New York.

* * *

'Streets of Paris' Seats

"Streets of Paris," which is preparing to capture some of the trade expected in New York from World's Fair visitors, has now reached the point of putting seats on sale for the premiere performance at the Shubert next Monday evening. The box office opened today. The engagement is for two weeks.

* * *

Stars for Matunuck

Walter Hampden is expected to appear at the Theater-by-the-Sea at Matunuck, R. I., in "Shadow and Substance," taking the part done by Sir Cedric Hardwicke. At the same theater Elissa Landi is announced for the cast of "Tovarich," and Leon Janney for "What a Life." Among the plays will be a new one called "Date Line Geneva."

Gloom Over Broadway

The Broadway outlook continues gloomy. Six plays closed Saturday night, and according to the New York Times, not a single hit show sold out consistently last week.

* * *

"Clean Beds" Postponed

The opening of "Clean Beds," scheduled for tomorrow night at the Golden Theater in New York, has been postponed to Thursday. The other Broadway openings of the week are both American Lyric Theater offerings: "Susannah, Don't You Cry," tonight at the Martin Beck, and the Ballet Caravan, which will give performances at the same house Wednesday evening, this week and next.

'School for Husbands'

If it were not explained that "School for Husbands" came from a play by Frederick Jackson it might have been suspected that it derived from French farce of a familiar type, with perhaps a dash of Restoration comedy thrown in for English flavoring. That is to say that the film, now at the Trans-Lux, is based on conventional unconventionalities that do not seem so amusing now as they may have once.

To be more specific, it is sophisticated comedy about a pair of wives who think they are neglected by their husbands and who become interested in a philandering novelist. Why the philanderer should so often be a representative of one of the arts is difficult to explain. It doesn't seem quite fair.

In this case the gentleman is represented by Rex Harrison as one of those imperturbable fellows who parry insults with a lift of an eyebrow and apparently thrive on awkward situations. The two wives, played by Diana Churchill and June Clyde, are a pair of those strange creatures, met only in fiction, whose hours seem to be spent in changing their clothes, arranging or attending parties, driving to fashionable shops, and exchanging pseudo epigrams. The two husbands, Romney Brent and Henry Kendall, are engaged chiefly in being uncomfortable for one reason or another throughout the story.

The plot turns on the departure of the husbands on a trumped-up excursion from which they planned to return earlier than they were expected; and the counter-arrangements of the wives for that period of absence. Some of the incidents skim over thin ice; but they never quite break through. There is the meeting in the morning, the suspicions, explanations, and reconciliations. From the beginning it is possible to anticipate almost every step.

E. F. M.

Fogg Art Museum

While the New England Genre exhibition arranged by students makes the first bid for attention at the Fogg Art Museum, there are several small displays which are well worth looking into.

Chinese bronze vessels have been assembled in one small gallery. This branch of ancient, even prehistoric handicraft has been receiving more and more attention of late. The casting of hollow bronze vessels in China precedes the practice in Europe. The metal containers were used for ceremonial purposes and they were handed down from generation to generation. The vessels bear the compact traceries of animistic patterns, part pictorial, part decorative. The concentrated interest in bird and animal forms indicates an undoubted relation to belief. Some of the patterns are geometric, some are like hieroglyphics, some like mobile meander designs. While the patterns are arranged in orderly and tasteful manner they are bursting with vital energy. The sheer primitive spiritedness of these early designs gives way in later epochs of Chinese Art to suavity and sophistication.

In the next gallery there are some fascinating small stone sculptures from the Hoyt Collection. These carvings correspond in a sense to the Gothic in Europe. There is also a terra cotta model of a Chinese walled house; and a terra cotta ox cart, a tomb figurine which had its ritualistic use. The oriental galleries at the Fogg Museum are further enriched with new additions of choice objects, beautifully installed.

D. A.

'Old Man Minick' Film

"Old Man Minick" will be the title for the picture Fred Stone is now making at the Warner studio on the West Coast. Until now, the picture has been carried under the working title "Not Wanted." The screen play, by Lawrence Kimble and Fred Niblo, Jr., is based on the stage hit "Minick," by Edna Ferber and George S. Kaufman.

Hollywood Style

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer

Joan Crawford
In the cast for the movie version of "The Women"

At the Pops Tonight

Coronation March from "The Prophet" Meyerbeer
Miniature Suite Harl McDonald
(A Free Transcription of Three Harpsichord Pieces by John Christopher Smith,1770)
"None but the Lonely Heart" Tchaikovsky-Cailliet
Overture to "William Tell" Rossini
"Finlandia," Symphonic Poem Sibelius
Largo Handel
Overture Solennelle, "1812" Tchaikovsky
"Artists' Life," Waltzes Strauss
"The Toy Trumpet" Scott
Prayer of Thanksgiving, Old Dutch Hymn Valerius-Kremser

Art Exhibitions

The Arts, 10 Newbury Street—Water colors by Ruth Forbes Paine. Through May 27.

Boston Art Club Gallery, 270 Dartmouth Street—Paintings by Agnes T. Driscoll, Margaret N. Graham, Grace Godwin, Harriet Maude Day, Ethel B. Kerr and Virginia R. Van Voast. Through May 27.

Boston City Club, Ashburton Place—Modern Japanese prints loaned by John D. McLaughlin. Through June 5.

Boston Public Library—Exhibition of travel posters, loaned through the courtesy of Warren Jacobs, Railway and Locomotive Historical Society, Inc. Through June 3.

Children's Art Center—Paintings by Aimée Lamb. Through May 24.

Children's Museum (Jamaica Plain)—Open daily except Mondays from 9 to 5. Exhibits International dolls. Articles from the Philippines and Natural History Exhibitions.

Doll & Richards, 138 Newbury Street — Paintings of Old Gloucester and still life by Vladimir Pavlosky. Landscapes by Victor Charreton.

Fogg Museum of Art—Open daily 9 to 5, except Sundays and legal holidays. Exhibitions: New England Genre, Painting, Prints, Sculpture and Decorative Arts (assembled by the Museum Class). Oriental Small Bronzes.

Germanic Museum — Open week days from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Goodspeed's Book Shop — Prints by Samuel Chamberlin.

Federal Art Gallery, 77 Newbury Street—Pictures by Connecticut painters of the Federal Art Project. Through June 3.

Grace Horne Galleries—General exhibition. Through May 27.

Guild of Boston Artists—General exhibition by members; paintings, water colors and sculptures.

Twentieth Century Association, 3 Joy Street—Exhibition of water colors by Thomas Eaton and John V. Hoagland. Through May 28.

Zimmerman Gallery, 126 Massachusetts Avenue—Exhibition of important paintings by foreign and American masters.

Copley Soceity—Exhibit by the Copley Society Classes. Through May 26.

Fine Arts Theater—Paintings by Elizabeth D. Whitney and Lillian Whitney McManus. Drawings by Robert L. Henchman. Through May.

R. C. Vose Galleries—Etchings by Diana Thorne.

Music Summer School

Announcement is made of the summer school at the New England Conservatory of Music, beginning June 28 and ending Aug. 8. The Conservatory will offer several courses in school music, as well as the usual courses in applied music and theoretical subjects.

Harold Bauer, pianist and teacher, will return to the Conservatory for a class in "Musicianship for Pianists." This may be attended by performers in other fields. Miss Angela Diller, Director of the Diller-Quaile School, New York, will conduct an intensive course of three days, discussing such general topics as memorizing, sight reading, and musical form.

Cooper-Bartholomew Film

Jackie Cooper and Freddie Bartholomew have returned to the Universal lot to start production of "Bright Victory," first of two films they will make for the company's 1939-40 program.

Pianist at the Pops

The Boston debut of a talented young Russian pianist was a feature of the Pops concert last night in Symphony Hall, when Selma Kramer was heard in the Rachmaninoff Concerto No. 2 in C minor, Op. 18, for Pianoforte and Orchestra. For the rest of the program, Arthur Fiedler had arranged the Overture to "L'Italiana in Algeri," by Rossini, the Beethoven Symphony No. 8 in F major, Op. 93, the Gypsy Dance from Bizet's "Carmen," Glazounov's arrangement of the Song of the Volga Boatmen, and the Knightsbridge March from the London Suite by Eric Coates.

Miss Kramer brought to her task a well developed technique and considerable poise. Her rhythmic sense is sure and she is obviously a musical person. The passages in which brilliance plus strength are demanded were not entirely successful, pianistically, since Miss Kramer has not at present developed sufficient strength to overcome the volume of tone which emerges from an orchestra playing fortissimi. This difficulty is not to Miss Kramer's discredit, however, since she is not alone in her inability to be heard. The composer himself has been known to arrive second best in the friendly combat he has staged between the solo instrument and the accompanying musicians.

In the solo and cadenza passages, especially those demanding discrimination in nuance, Miss Kramer summoned a tone which was firm without becoming hard, and in those passages she revealed her musicianship. She was enthusiastically applauded and returned to the stage many times in acknowledgment of an ovation.

Mr. Fiedler is continuing his policy of placing orchestral music of robust proportions on his programs. Within easy memory, an entire symphony upon a Pops program was extraordinary. Pops audiences of today are taking serious music as a matter of course . . . and enjoying it, if attentiveness and subsequent applause be any criterion. Mr. Fiedler does not linger over the finer points of performance, but the essence of the symphony was there last night and the success of it should encourage him to further effort in this direction.

Although encores are the exception rather than the rule at these Sunday evening concerts, one may not justly conclude remarks on the proceedings last night without a brief mention of the excellent performance of Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Flight of the Bumblebee." It revealed the orchestra in top form and Mr. Pappoutsakis, flutist, as a master in delineating the wanderings of the insect.

G. M. S.

Ted Shawn in Melrose

Ted Shawn and his Men Dancers will give a performance of "O, Libertad!" in Melrose High School Auditorium, on Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock.

"O, Libertad!" which was first seen in Boston in John Hancock Hall last spring, is described as "an American Saga in three acts, dealing with phases of American history which lend themselves to a well-balanced rhythmic interpretation—as the days of the Aztec Chieftain, Montezuma, of the Spaniards in California, the Goldrush days, the Great War, the Jazz Decade, Depression, Recovery, and Mobilization for Peace." It closes with the suite known as "Kinetic Molpai" as a dance prophecy of the Future.

Mr. Shawn and his group have just returned to their training camp at Lee, Mass., after a 50,000-mile tour of the United States and Canada, playing 108 cities to an aggregate of about 200,000 people. Since last November the company has visited every state in the Union as well as several provinces in Canada, as far West as Vancouver, B. C.

Tickets for the Melrose performance may be obtained at either Wood's Gift Shop, 511 Main St., or from the local manager, Robert N. Stetson, 8 Summer St.

A mother's praise for camping

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The Children's Page

A Monday Page

Where Cats Were Kings

A Chimney Farm Story

Told by Henry Beston

There was once a kitten named Thomas who lived with his mother and his little brothers and sisters on a farm. But one day the farmer gave his sister Susy to the grocery man, and another day he gave Brownie to a neighbor over the hill, and the next week he gave Buttons, the handsomest kitten in the litter, to a little girl who lived in the nearby town.

The old cat wept but she accepted the departure of her kittens as what always happened.

"I have so many kittens, Thomas, every year," she said. "If Farmer Brown kept them all it would soon be a cat farm."

"I know, mother," said Little Tom, "but it doesn't seem fair to me. I am going to sail away until I find a land where cats rule and give people away instead."

"You will never find that, I fear, my son," said the wise old cat, but she made him a little sailor suit, and packed his clothes in a dunnage bag which he could carry over his shoulder, and blessed him and bade him farewell.

Merrily the kitten strolled down the road that led to the sea. And he looked handsome and merry when he came to the wharves where the ships lay. He soon found a captain on one of the decks.

A Good Start

"Captain," he said, pulling his forelock, "Do you need a good smart ship's cat for your next voyage?"

"Well," said the Captain doubtfully, "I do need a cat. But you look young. You're sure you're, well, ship-broken?"

"Certainly, sir!" said Tom with spirit.

The Captain patted him on the shoulder.

"Not bad for a young cat, not bad at all," he said. "Well, come sign the papers."

So Tom Sailor, as he called himself now, became the ship's cat of the Arabella, and a very good one he was, too. And the Arabella sailed and sailed, and visited the land where men eat hay and oats, and the land where men open their mouths and eat the wind, and many other strange lands, yet never came to the land of cats.

When the ship had sailed for a year and a day, Tom Sailor was growing discouraged and was glad to hear that the Arabella was sailing homeward. On the voyage home he happened to be in a port near the ship Arethusa, and he heard a voice calling "Hello! Why, bless my stars! If that isn't my cousin Tom!" and sure enough there was Tom's cousin Bill, who was ship's cat on the Arethusa.

Farewell to Arabella

Of course, Tom Sailor slipped over to have a talk with Bill and they laughed over old days when they had sailed on a shingle on the mill-pond and dipped their whiskers in the farmer's milk-pail, and while they were laughing and chatting the Arabella sailed away, never noticing that Tom Sailor was not aboard.

When Tom Sailor realized this he was very much upset, but Cousin Bill took him to the Captain of the Arethusa who agreed to let him work his passage home.

The two cats had very happy times together, and would have been very content if it had not been for little Jim the Cabin Boy who never lost an opportunity of teasing them.

Things were going on in this way when one day a storm came up, and the Arethusa was wrecked on the reefs near a group of islands. All the crew swam safely ashore, the Captain gallantly swimming last with the ship's papers tied in a bundle to the top of his head. They stood shivering on the beach, but they had not been there long when the bushes parted and thousands of cats ran out. Overpowered by their number, the Captain and the crew allowed themselves to have their hands bound behind their backs, and to be hustled off to the presence of the chief of the cats.

Collared and Belled

Tom Sailor and Cousin Bill, however, were greeted with every sign of delight and pity, as captives just released from captivity. They went with the others to the throne of the Chief of the Cats, a majestic figure in a feather head-dress, who heard the story of the shipwreck, and then turning to Tom Sailor demanded:

"And how have these humans treated you?"

"Very well indeed," said Tom Sailor, "except," then he looked at little Jim the Cabin Boy, but the child returned his look so pleadingly that brave Tom Sailor changed his mind—"there are no exceptions," he added generously.

"In that case I will not have you punished," said the cat chief, turning to the Captain and the crew. "I will merely have you collared and belled as you do with my people in your country."

At his command the other cats brought out collars with bells on them and the collars were marked "Tiger" and "Snowy" and "Fluff" and such names, and the Captain's collar was marked "Pet."

When the collars had been put on by the multitude of cats, the chief once more addressed the men.

"In your land, cats have to make themselves useful, if their owners are to feed them. Now you are to make yourselves useful to us. You are to catch dogs; you will find plenty on the other islands. Only so shall we give you berries, vegetables and milk."

So the Captain and the crew swam daily across the cold channels and caught dogs, while Tom Sailor and Cousin Bill lay in the sun by day and danced by the light of the moon on the coral sands. They were very happy, but they grieved a little for their old companions of the Arethusa.

"It isn't as though they'd been brought up to it," said Cousin Bill.

But one morning as they lay asleep in the sun they heard a whisper near them.

"It's me, Jim the Cabin Boy, come to thank you and say good-by. A dachshund on the next island made an arrangement with the Captain to show him where an old tool chest was, and we've made a ship, we have, and we're to sail at noon, we are, when all the cats are asleep. But I couldn't go without saying good-by," and Jim the Cabin Boy wept a few grateful tears.

"A fair voyage to you," said Tom Sailor and Cousin Bill. "When you arrive at the home-port tell our mothers that we have reached the land at last where cats are Kings. Good luck." And with that they rolled over contentedly, to warm their other sides, and were soon once more fast asleep in the sun.

Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor

Merrily the kitten strolled down the road that led to the sea—A drawing by Maurice Day

Chummy at His Tricks

(A True Story)

Chummy was a red setter, a very special red setter, whose mistress kept kennels. Because he was so special, he was allowed to sleep away from the other dogs in the house, and to come and go as he pleased.

In order to show his gratitude for this privilege, and because he was peaceable by nature, he took it upon himself to stop any little puppy squabbles that might arise.

One day his mistress told Chummy that she was going into the village. It was a good two-mile walk, but he stalked ahead with the shopping basket well between his teeth and his tail swishing proudly to and fro. It was only when they arrived in the main street that his tail stopped swishing and his paws thudded along the pavement, because, dearly as he loved his mistress, he could not understand why she chose a place full of motor cars and people, with hardly room for a dog to turn in.

On this particular day he didn't even bother to follow his mistress into the shop where she had some purchases to make, but sat unhappily by the door, looking on the ground and waiting for her to come out again. He was so busy sitting and waiting that he just didn't see her when she arrived, while she, forgetting him entirely and thinking of other things, caught the first bus home.

After a while Chummy raised a paw, fidgeted, and began to nose about. His mistress had gone, that was plain, but in the middle of the road stood the taxi she often took when laden with parcels, and without more ado, he hurried over to it and jumped up beside the driver.

The man scratched his head for a moment, then he roared with delight.

"Why, bless us, if it ain't old Chummy wanting a ride!" he chuckled. "Lost your mistress, have you? Well, well, perhaps we can help!" And turning the car round, he set off for the kennels.

In less than ten minutes Chummy was home, stretching himself in front of the fire, and no doubt thinking how clever he had been.

The Children's Page In New Dress

Here we are in our new dress today! We hope you will like the larger type in which the stories are printed and the shorter lines. Write and tell us what you think about it.

You girls and boys who are learning to read will find it much easier to recognize the words in this large type. You will be able to read the stories more quickly for yourselves, instead of waiting for mother or dad to find time to read them to you.

You may like to know the name of this new type. It is 10-point Excelsior on an 11-point body. The body, being a bit larger than the face of the type, sets the lines apart and gives more white space between them.

The Shy Raindrop

It was spring. Tiny red buds were on the maple tree, yellow and white crocuses dotted the lawns. The robins sang merrily, and the little gray sparrows were gathering straws for their nests.

But the sun was not shining! It was hidden behind a big, black cloud—a cloud filled with rain, that would fall from the sky and give each waiting plant and tree a cool drink of water.

"We'll soon be tumbling—tumbling down," sang a little raindrop.

"April showers bring May flowers," trilled a second little drop.

"I don't want to leave our home in the cloud," grumbled a tiny drop sitting in the corner by himself. "I shall just stay here, right on the edge, and watch the rest of you go down to earth."

"How silly!" cried all the raindrops together. "How very silly you are!" And one after another they poured over the edge of the soft gray cloud hurrying down to earth.

"Wait for me, I don't want to stay here all alone," cried the tiny raindrop, as the last one disappeared in the mist. He stepped one wee, silver foot from the cloud and then hopped back quickly. He did not dare to go by himself.

Just when the little raindrop was feeling very sorry for himself, the sun peered from behind the cloud, his bright shining face wreathed in smiles. "May I help you, little raindrop? You are needed on earth so I shall let you walk down on my very own special path."

Turning around, the raindrop saw a beautiful ribbon of colors hung across the sky—a path of gay ribbon that led straight to the earth.

"Good-bye, cloud home, good-bye dear sun and thank you," sang the happy raindrop as he skipped along the rainbow path to the earth. Gently he fell on the petal of a flower nestling in the grass.

"I have been waiting for you, little raindrop," whispered the wee blue violet.

Who Wants to Compete?

Girls and boys who read The Children's Page and The Young Folks' Page of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to compete in a monthly contest for the best letter or essay submitted in each of three classes of entries. Three good books will be awarded in this contest every month—one of them for the best paper sent in by children up to and including 11 years of age. For details of the awards to older girls and boys, see the announcement on The Young Folks' Page.

In the letters or essays, you may write about any stories or articles that have been published on either of the Monitor's junior pages. Or, you may write to tell us what you think of some book you have read that has been reviewed in the book review columns of either of the junior pages.

Papers submitted by children under 12 years of age should be from 150 to 200 words long. They should give your own impressions or opinions of the stories or books. They should be neatly written, on only one side of each sheet.

Every manuscript must be countersigned by a parent or other responsible adult, certifying the writer's age and that the paper was his or her own unaided work. The adult who countersigns the paper must make sure that it is original and has not been copied from another.

Manuscripts submitted in this contest cannot be returned, and every girl or boy who submits an entry must do so with the clear understanding that the judge's decision will be final.

If none of the papers submitted in any one of the classes, in some particular month, are good enough to deserve an award, the award will be withheld for that month.

Any girl or boy who reads the junior pages of the Monitor is eligible to compete, except those in the immediate families of employees of The Christian Science Publishing Society.

Entries in this contest should be addressed to:

Peter White's Contest
Junior Department
1 Norway Street
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Manuscripts received in this office by the afternoon of the last day of every month are considered as entries for that month. Announcements of the successful contestants will be made during the following month, as soon as the entries can be assembled and judged.

Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor

Spring House Cleaning

Beneath the roots of a tall old tree,
Live Jane and Jeremy Mouse.
And it's plain to see that Spring is here,
By the way they've cleaned up their house.

They've swept the floors; they've shined their shoes,
And all is as neat as can be.
Their clothes are hanging up to dry
Beneath the tall old tree.

Oh, Spring has painted the sky with blue,
And painted the fields with green.
So, Jane and Jeremy Mouse have made
Their little home quite clean.

ELLEN L. FOUST

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There Must Be a Fire

ONE CAN, OF course, talk in any sort of room. We know it is done; frequently we have even done it ourself; but surely one can talk more fluently, more lucidly, a dozen times more wisely, in a room with a fire. And when it comes to being silent—just sitting, comfortably wordless—then obviously a fire is not only to be desired, but quite indispensable. For otherwise what could one be silent *around*? Nothing, it is plain.

Whether it should be a wood fire, or a coal one, is a moot point: something we have never, ourself, been able to determine. Whichever we happen to have before us is apt, at the moment, to seem the better of the two: the black and gold and crimson of coal, clean-flamed, sparky, gradually suffering that lovely transmutation into sheer glow, pulsating and most subtly, provocatively, reshaping itself, susceptible each instant to a different fanciful reading—and wood, tough apple-tree wood, crackling vigorously; silver bark pinkening and shrivelling back, in blackened scrolls, from smooth birch logs; pine cones, all lit up from within, like Christmas toys, before they are consumed. It doesn't, when one really comes right down to it, matter which. Either can be equally well sat around, stared into; either can give core, can give heart, to a room. Either, in brief, will do.

⁂

The first fire of all had a brass fender round it, and things hanging on the fender to dry. Bibs, woolen vests: things like that. An enamel tub was brought in and put beside it. The water was made all shiny by the firelight, and the soap froth was turned a very faint pink. When one was stood up, dripping, to be dried, the fire's warmth licked the wetness from one's body almost more quickly than the towel itself. One sat in a small chair, drinking milk: cozied, sleepy. The fire made a circle that was the center of everything.

After that there is a gap. Then another fire, associated primarily with Sunday afternoons. Lying on one's stomach, propped up on elbows with chin snugly cupped in hands—reading, reading at breakneck speed or dawdling deliciously, according to mood. Enormous volumes, albums of some sort, stamped with the dates of another century: musty smelling (where on earth did they come from?), abundantly illustrated with pictures of ladies with humped-up behinds, bending, at angles of ineffable elegance, in games of croquet, of gentlemen richly bedecked with mustaches, singularly hatted (all, we assumed—at that time the hirsute being identical with the paternal—fathers of the ladies), of carriages and aspidistras and antimacassars, and those melancholy Elizabeth Barrett-esque spaniels—a really inordinate number, we seem to recall, of melancholy spaniels. Books all muddled up indiscriminately together: respectable and highly questionable literature. Kipling's *Just So Stories* ("'Son, son,' said his mother ever so many times graciously waving her tail"—how unfailingly, fabulously funny that was!); two hallowed writers named L. T. Mead and Angela Brazil, specializing in hockey-playing, serge-frocked school-girls, perpetually involved in complicated feuds, inevitably terminating in wholesale regenerations; Boy Scout yarns (peculiarly absorbing—and a trifle saddening, since never, never, no matter to what heights of honorableness and efficiency one might manage to rise, could one, alas, be a Boy Scout); Hans Andersen (that dreadful, unforgettable *bleak* feeling when, quite suddenly, one discovered there was nothing more of his to read); and Dickens and *The Wizard of Oz*, and *Alice*, of course, and the *Water Babies*, and poems galore—understood poems and poems that were only provocative songy sounds: all their pages, their multiudinous memorable pages flickered over, lit up indelibly, by firelight.

Propped on elbows, chin cupped in hands, wracked with unspeakable excitements, with almost unbearable griefs—for little Paul Dombey, for Beautiful Joe, for the poor, poor Forsaken Merman; then recovering, and cheerfully toasting crumpets for tea on a long brass fork, with the kettle singing, flowered china.

⁂

After that a great many fires, in a great many different places: outside ones, as well as in rooms. A cone-shaped fire up in the White Mountains, ringed about by a company of sworn-to-eternal-friendship little girls in navy blue bloomers and white middy blouses, shrilling songs (composed mainly by themselves, and probably of quite unparalleled silliness) in thin, fervent, little girl voices. Peaks and stars magnificent above them; immeasurable blackness and silence and space—with this one point constituting reality, this single circle of substance, sound, light. A fire, years later, on a wooded bluff jutting high above the Mississippi: plains, faintly moonlit, stretching away; the great, spangled flow of water—a whippoorwill calling and calling, mechanically, from a cottonwood tree. A fire on the shore of a Canadian lake: smell of spruce, smell of balsam, and a far-off loon's cry making infinitely lonelier the loneliness. A fire at the edge of an English copse, with deer's eyes jeweling the surrounding shadows.

⁂

There was a fire once in a wayside station, with a train delayed by sudden fog, and the waiting passengers—like dramatically diversified characters in a play—grouped in a semi-circle about the blaze. Nothing could be seen outside but whiteness; the station might have been quite afloat, lost, most strangely, on sea or in sky. Five pairs of hands, chamois gloved, cotton gloved, manicured and ringed, creased and calloused, extended gratefully to the warmth; five unknown faces, vividly revealed, and taking on gradually a peculiar significance as if they were the only five faces in the world, engraving themselves so meticulously on memory that still they can be recalled in detail, still can set speculations ticking. There was a special fire, some years ago, in the library of a castle: huge logs, that might have been culled from a ballad, sending erratic wings of light over leather volumes lettered with gold, over carved oak and the Romney, the Gainsborough, and one's hostess, in velvet, in a chair that a queen had at one time sat in, looking like the portrait of a queen herself; and another fire in a cottage by the Thames, in a little high old-fashioned grate: a rosy pyramid of coals, illuming, flutteringly, the flowered curtains, the yellow china on the copper tea tray, the primroses picked just an hour ago—

⁂

But there is no end to what could in this manner be recalled; and really, of course what one means, after all—more than any particularized instance—is the whole accumulation of fires: just fires, flaring up, burning beautifully away, evening upon evening, in unnumbered places: fires around which poetry has been read aloud and music has been listened to and a thousand ideas have been explored and organized, around which diffidences have been thawed out and artificialities gradually muted—with faces, even the most familiar of faces, freshly, sometimes amazingly disclosed in the fluctuating red and gold light, with voices deepening and quieting through the hours, slowing perhaps, with the fall of the flames, into that silence profounder than speech.

Flowers in a room, sun, books, pictures—these too are necessary: of course we concede it. But somehow—perhaps because, at the moment, snow is whirling into the street and a wind is howling like wolves among the rooftops—somehow, above all, there must be a fire.

DORIS PEEL

Old-Time Service

With merry lark this maiden rose,
And straight about the house she goes,
With swapping besom in her hand;
And at her girdle in a band
A jolly bunch of keys she wore;
Her petticoat fine laced before,
Her tail tucked up in trimmest guise
A napkin hanging o'er her eyes,
To keep off dust and dross of walls,
That often from the windows falls.
Though she was smug, she took small ease,
For thrifty girls are glad to please;
She won the love of all the house,
And pranked it like a pretty mouse,
And sure at every word she spake,
A goodly curtsy could she make;
A stirring housewife every where,
That bent both back and bones to bear.
She never sleepèd much by night,
But rose sometimes by candle-light
To card or spin or sew her smock;
There could no sooner crow a cock,
But she was up, to sleek her clothes,
And would be sweet as any rose.
Full cleanly then the girl would go
And handsome in a house also,
As ever I saw country wench.
She sweepèd under every bench,
And shaked the cushions in their kind;
When out of order she did find
A rush, a straw or little stick
She could it mend, she was so quick
About her business every hour.
This maid was called her mistress' flower.

—THOMAS CHURCHYARD, in "The Firste Parte of Churchyardes Chippes" (1575).

The Britons Caesar Saw

OF THE IRON AGE in Britain we now know a very great deal, mainly the result of the last six years' work. Soon after 800 B. C. a change is seen in the culture and products of the Bronze Age people and there is an intrusion of new folk who belong to the same type, archaeologically, as the peoples of the salt-mining areas of eastern Austria, who began the great Central European Iron Age. Many would like to identify these Iron Age intruders with the first and earliest wave of Celtic people in Britain. . . .

The discovery of the Central European connections of our own nascent Iron Age is one of the most recent and most important of British archaeological discoveries. The earliest settlements of the new people were found in Wiltshire, again, as in the dim past, an objective of newcomers.

But the Iron Age was not introduced by one definite movement of people. Fresh waves of immigrants came over a period of centuries. The first developed slowly across south-east England, the immigrants coming from the Rhine region. The second, following in the footsteps of the megalithic culture of the Atlantic, came across the Channel from Spain and Brittany, began the great tin-mining industry in Cornwall, and pressed slowly up the Severn valley toward the iron deposits of the Forest of Dean. To this second wave belong the great circular hill-fortresses of the west, miner-settlements like Chysauster in Cornwall, now excavated, and ultimately well-defended lake-villages of Glastonbury and Meare in Somerset. Here at last we see the artistic products of the Celtic Age which founded a style of art which seems to have survived the whole period of the Roman occupation and emerged again in Saxon times. The third wave of immigration came from France and Belgium and overran the south and parts of the east coast. These were the Belgae of history, the Britons whom Caesar saw. The preceding wave were the Celtic Britons whom the Greek sailors saw and described on the coasts of Cornwall at St. Michael's Mount. Careful archaeological research has at last classified our Celtic ancestors and traced their movements with certainty.—STANLEY CASSON, in "Progress of Archaeology." (New York: Whittlesey House.)

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A LENGTH OF ENGLISH CHINTZ

THIS EXAMPLE OF English chintz, made in 1815, shows a typical rural farm scene of the period. It is printed in black on white cotton cloth from an engraved plate, and was made at Crayford in Kent.

From the reign of Queen Elizabeth, a linen cottage industry had been carried on in Crayford, where the extensive marsh lands were used for bleaching the linens.

When the East India Company introduced Indian printed cloths, called "chints," into England about 1700, Crayford, with its established bleaching fields, became a center for the new trade, and chintz has been printed there continuously down to the present day.

Waiting for the Moon Of India

LONG AFTER PANYA fell asleep, I remained on the veranda, waiting for the moon and coolness to come. From the motionless drapery of the trees, shrubs and flowers in the garden came a sultry breath, an intoxicating mixture of perfumes. . . . From the palm groves somewhere in the distance behind the garden, sounded wind instruments in a Hindu temple, mingled with a monotonous leaden singing. . . .

When I opened my eyes, a large brown moth was sitting on the handle of the copper candlestick, looking dazed and helpless at the incomprehensible light. After a time the insect began to move its wings slowly; . . . Its powerful wings were borne lightly through the air, the air which I breathed with so much oppression. I now noticed for the first time that the veranda had become peopled, that a winged race of nocturnal vagabonds had made themselves my guests. They all came mysteriously out of the green wall which surrounded me and the house. Behind this wall the moon must have risen, for in the warm mass of vegetation I could now distinguish lighter and darker patches, could discern the patterns of the fan-shaped palms, and the mighty outlines of the banana leaves, thrusting skywards like the clubs of slumbering giants or drooping brokenly like a torn vesture. The sky was invisible. I blew out the candle, and silently a dim, magical twilight rose and spread around me, as if the world were cut off from the light by a green sea of glass.—WALDEMAR BONSELS, in "An Indian Journey." (New York: Boni.)

Morning and Evening on the African Veld

I STOLE DOWN to the water-hole through the dew, as the full moon set red as a melon behind the trees. Dawn was awaking, and in the half-light I made out the shadowy forms of some wildebeest drinking. It was too dark to photograph them, and I passed them by and followed the bank of the river. I had gone about a mile when I looked across to a lovely bend where the trees came down to the water's edge, and at that moment the sun rose and threw his level rays over a herd of impala feeding among the tree-trunks. . . .

Five ostriches lured me to a fresh stalk; but they were wary birds, and if they cannot smell they have eyesight that more than makes up for it. Then I came upon a herd of zebra, and creeping up to them with immense care I hoped to redeem the morning's failures. The wind blew true from them to me, and I had narrowed the distance between us to nearly twenty yards when, without warning, the whole herd stampeded. They streamed past me, and among the last was a very small foal. His stripes were only vaguely defined on his woolly coat, and he was closely followed by his mother who urged him forward and pushed him gently along with her muzzle. . . .

Looking up from my book I would see herds of cattle being driven up from the water and browsing through the glade on their way inland to pasture. They were small and humped, mostly black and white or tawny, and some carried magnificently sweeping horns. But I watched them anxiously as they pushed and jostled and bellowed, and the dust rose under their stamping feet, while the herdsmen whistled through their teeth, and the dogs yapped in and out; for a little partridge had her nest somewhere in the grass they trampled. Every evening on my way home from hunting [with a camera], I used to pass that way to see how she was getting on, till she became so tame that she would eat the crumbs I brought her while sitting on the nest. One evening I could not help exclaiming in wonder to find that the nest had still escaped, though the cattle had trampled there all day; but Mohamed answered with naïve simplicity:

"For every creature, God is there (killa kitu, Mungo iko)." And one day the four chicks hatched out, and before I left they were big enough to look after themselves.—VIVIENNE DE WATTVILLE, in "Speak to the Earth; Wanderings and Reflections Among Elephants and Mountains," (New York: Random House.)

"Arise up quickly"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

AS ONE VIEWS the problems of the world today, it is evident that one thing to be desired, and which is most essential if these problems are to be successfully solved, is freedom of thought, speech, and action along right lines. In the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mary Baker Eddy says (p. 454), "Right motives give pinions to thought, and strength and freedom to speech and action." As one's motives are made right, and God, good, is acknowledged to be all-powerful, one's freedom is assured.

When Peter was cast into prison by Herod, it is related in the twelfth chapter of the Acts of the Apostles that "the angel of the Lord came upon him, and a light shined in the prison: and he smote Peter on the side, and raised him up, saying, Arise up quickly." The chapter continues with the account of Peter's complete release, not only from the chains that had bound him, but from the prison itself.

Through the daily study and practice of Christian Science, individuals in every walk of life are finding their freedom from the binding and imprisoning beliefs of material existence. They find that as the light of the truth about God and man is brought to shine upon their problems, the way out always appears. Like Peter in those olden days, they learn to "arise up quickly" when the angel of the Lord comes to their waiting thought. In the textbook of Christian Science an enlightening definition of "angels" is given, as follows (p. 581): "God's thoughts passing to man; spiritual intuitions, pure and perfect; the inspiration of goodness, purity, and immortality, counteracting all evil, sensuality, and mortality." Equipped with this understanding concerning the nature of "the angel of the Lord," is it not reasonable for one to expect release from disturbing and imprisoning beliefs, of whatever nature?

There are many helpful points in the Bible story related, as one views them in the light of Christian Science. One is that an angel awakened Peter. Indeed, one must be awakened from the mesmerism that would cause him to believe in any power opposed to God. Only then is he ready to listen for God's voice, and thereby learn to obey Him. As the angel said, "Arise up quickly," so we learn through the study of Christian Science to "arise up quickly" when phases of evil confront us. We instantly lift our thought to the truth of being, wherein man is found to be free, perfect, and complete, since he is the image and likeness of God.

In the weekly testimony meetings in Christian Science churches throughout the world, gratitude and joy are expressed for an understanding of Christian Science, which causes the light of Truth to shine upon problems of every kind. It brings release from pain, fear, bondage to sinful habits, worry and its concomitants, and all the varied so-called effects arising from the belief of life in matter.

Alertness and willingness to follow the angel, and to do so "quickly," without attempting to temporize or to argue with evil, will be found to bring about harmonious results, no matter what the problem may seem to be. Peter has been termed the impetuous disciple, yet there is a difference between the rash impetuosity of mortal mind and the assurance and spiritual awareness of God-governed thought. One learns through the consistent practice of Christian Science to detect and destroy evil suggestions as soon as they are presented; and in this way he opens his thought more and more to the truth that frees from whatever would disturb.

Right within his own individual consciousness is where the seeker after Truth begins the practice of Christian Science. When there appears some decision to make, he may feel that he does not know which course to pursue, but he can immediately turn aside and quietly listen for "the angel of the Lord" with full assurance that he will hear the command to "arise up quickly" and follow the leadings of Truth.

The thought of arising is also beautiful and helpful in its association with our Master's victory over death and the grave. In her book "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany" (p. 119) Mrs. Eddy says: "Mary of old wept because she *stooped down* and looked into the sepulchre—looked for the person, instead of the Principle that reveals Christ. The Mary of to-day looks up for Christ, away from the supposedly crucified to the ascended Christ, to the truth that 'healeth all thy diseases' and gives dominion over all the earth." Students of Christian Science are likewise learning that instead of stooping to look into matter, they must turn from it and lift their thinking to the realm of Mind, wherein man's perfection and permanence are found. Thereby is found the risen Christ!

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Yiddish]

"שטעה געשווינד אויף"

פֿון איבערזעצונג פון דעם אויבען נעשריבענעם אַרטיקעל וועגען קריסטשטען סייענס

וועלן מען בעשראכט די חיובֿיגע פֿראַבלעמען, זעלטע זיך קלאָר אין, אז די וויכטיגסטע זאַך וואָס מיר ברויכען, זיבערונג און גרויסטער חאַכזאַמקייט פֿון דעם נאַטֿירלעכן אויפֿן ערזאַצגרייטקייט פֿון אויפֿן דורך דער שאַפֿנדיקער איבונג פֿון קריסטשטען סייענס וויי אזוי צו דערקענען און צו פֿערניכטען שלעכטע פֿרוכט. מעגלעכקייטן אויך צו פֿערניכטען שלעכטע פֿרוכט. און וויי אזוי אויפֿצוגעמען די וואַהרהייט וועלכע בעפֿרייט אונז פֿון יעדער מין זאַך וואָס וואָלט וועלען שטערן אונזער גליק.

מאַקע גראַדע אין דעם אייגענעם בעוואוסטזיין איז דער פֿרט וואו דער זוכער נאכּזן אמת מאַנגט אין די איבונג פֿון קריסטשטען סייענס. עס קען זיין אז וועלן ער דאַרף בעשליסן אויף א געוויסטן קורס צו נעמען, און ער וויסט נים וואָס פֿאר אן עצה ער זאָל זיך עפֿענען. קען ער זיך גלייך אַפּקערען אָן א זויג אין זיך שטילערהייט צוהערען צו „דעם כּוֹאַך פֿון דעם האַרץ". מיט דער פֿערזיכערונג, אז ער וועט באלד הערען דעם בעפֿעל „אויפֿצושטיין געשווינד" און נאַכּאַלגען די עצה פֿון דער וואַהרהייט.

דאָס וואָרט און דער גרעאַנסן „שטעה אויף" איז זעהר שיין אין בעתילפֿיל וועין מיר פֿעראייניגן זיי מיט אונזער לעהרערים (יעזוסים) זיינע אויבער דעם טויט און אויבער דעם קבר. אין אויהר בוך „די ערשטע קירך פֿון קריסטוס, וויכטיגאַמשער, און זאַמלונג פֿון פֿער־שידענע ארטיקלען" (פ. 119) זאָגט מרס. עדדי: „מרים המגדלית פֿון פֿערשיידען האַפּ גיוועזענ, וויייל זי האַפּ זיך „אראַפּגעבוגען" און האַפּ אריינגעקוקט אין קבר— דאָס הייסט זי האַפּ בעזוכט דעם פֿערזיגן אַנשטאַפּ דעם פֿרייַנדס וואָס עטפּאָלקט דעם קראָסס, דעם משיח. די מרים פון הייסטיגען דור הייבט אויף איהרע אויגען צום קראָסס, און זעהט נים אין דעם בעקרייצונגען פֿיגור, וויייל איהרע אויגען זיינען אויפֿגעמויבען צו דעם דערהייבענעם קראָסס, צו דער וואַהרהייט וואָס „היילט אוים אלע דיינע קראַנקהייטען" און גיט דעם מענטש הערשאַפֿט אויבער דער גאַנצער ערד." שוודיגענט פון קריסטשטען סייענס לערנען זיך אויך אויס, אז אנשטאַט פון זיך אַראַפּצוגיבן, בדי אריינצוקוקען אין דער מאַטעריע, מוזען זיי זיך אַפּקערען פון דער מאַטעריע, און אויפֿהויבען זייערע געדאַנקען צו דעם קענגרייך פון דעם בעשליסיגן בעפֿוהל, וואו דעם מענשטען שלעכטס פֿרוכט קאַמענהויט און דורהאַמאָניגקייט קיקסטוירען. מאַקע אין דיזען קענגרייך וואָהנט דער אויפֿגעהויבענער מיטיש.

דער וואָס וועלען בעקומען אינפֿארמאציאָן וועגען קריסטשטען סייענס לויטערשאַפֿט, וואָס ווערט אריינגענ־ענען אין דער אידישער שפּראַך, זאָל שרייבען אין מאַ־כען זיין פֿערלאַג בעקאַנט צו דער קריסטשטען סייענס פֿאַבלישונג קאַמפּאַני, סאַמערוויל, מאַסאַטשוסעטס, י. ס. א. (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S A.)

The Mirror

Recall how in this room
The music mixed with flowers,
The curling tendrils of the violin
Caught like a vine
Among the roses.

Now quiet, with no flowers,
This room sleeps into dimmer light,
These mirrors are but unawakened eyes;
Remembrance is the mirror
Of music mixed with flowers.

KEITH THOMAS

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by
Mary Baker Eddy

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Completion of Dam in Iraq Brings Water to Vast Tract

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—With the recent completion of the £1,000,000 Kut barrage scheme in Iraq, a new link has been forged with the days 4,000 years ago when the ancient Babylonish ruler, Khammuragas, whose name signifies "the joy of men," dug the Nar Malka (Royal River) Canal, parent of irrigation in the sandy plain of Iraq.

The Arab tradition has it that the 1,200,000 misharas (about 720,000 acres) which the Kut scheme is eventually to irrigate, include the site of the Biblical Garden of Eden itself. The water used in the scheme is undoubtedly that of the "rivers of Babylon" of the willows alongside of which, about 600 B. C., the captive Israelites of the Psalms hung up their harps and lamented when they thought of the Jerusalem from which they had been driven.

One of these rivers is the Tigris, the Hiddekel of Old Testament history, which the Kut barrage is to control. A great area of hitherto almost barren land is thus to be brought under cultivation, for raising cotton and wheat where in the past only scanty grazing for camels and donkeys has been available.

The barrage is a triumph of modern engineering. It is a massive dam of gray concrete traversing the Tigris, which at this spot is more than a quarter of a mile wide, a swift-running river which in flood time is liable to be more than 25 feet in depth, so that there flows down it a mass of water estimated at no less than 175,000 cusecs (cubic feet of water per second).

Level of River Controlled

The barrier is perforated by 56 steel sluice gates, each nearly 20 feet wide, which are raised and lowered by hand, so as to keep the river level at any desired height.

At one end of the barrage is a navigation lock big enough to take all ordinary rivercraft including steamers, no matter what may be the level of the river. The barrage therefore in no way interferes with the boat traffic.

An irrigation stream, the Shatt el Gharraf, which previously entered the river below the barrage has been diverted so that it now connects with the main stream above the barrage. Its new entrance is guarded by a regulator and lock of its own, so that the level of the irrigation water can be maintained as required.

The difficulties of the work of construction have been enormous. The entire country where the barrage has been built is mere alluvial loam and sand without rock foundation of any kind. Neither stone nor timber is available locally. All building materials therefore have had to be brought from a distance.

Built on Concrete Raft

The barrage itself has been built upon a concrete raft 270 feet broad. This floor is extended down stream by an auxiliary apron of concrete blocks, each weighing between four and five tons. In order to prevent percolation of water beneath the barrage, four continuous rows of interlocking steel sheet piling have been driven, and in addition, a concrete "cut-off" between two rows of piles has been formed under the floor, extending the whole length of the barrage. The bed of the Shatt el Gharraf Canal under the regulator which is much like the main barrage, but on a smaller scale, has been similarly protected.

The aggregate for the concrete work was brought by barge from Ali-el-Gharbi, 75 miles downstream, from pits 17 miles from the river. The whole of the plant, as well as 60,000 tons of cement and 10,000 tons of steel sheet piles were shipped from the United Kingdom to Basrah, where transshipment into barges took place for the final 300 miles up the Tigris. The work has involved in all, some 270,000 cubic yards of excavation, exclusive of canals, also the putting in of 240,000 cubic yards of concrete.

Some 2,500 Iraqis were employed upon the work under European supervision. The greater part of the money spent, which has been well over £1,000,000, therefore has remained in Iraq.

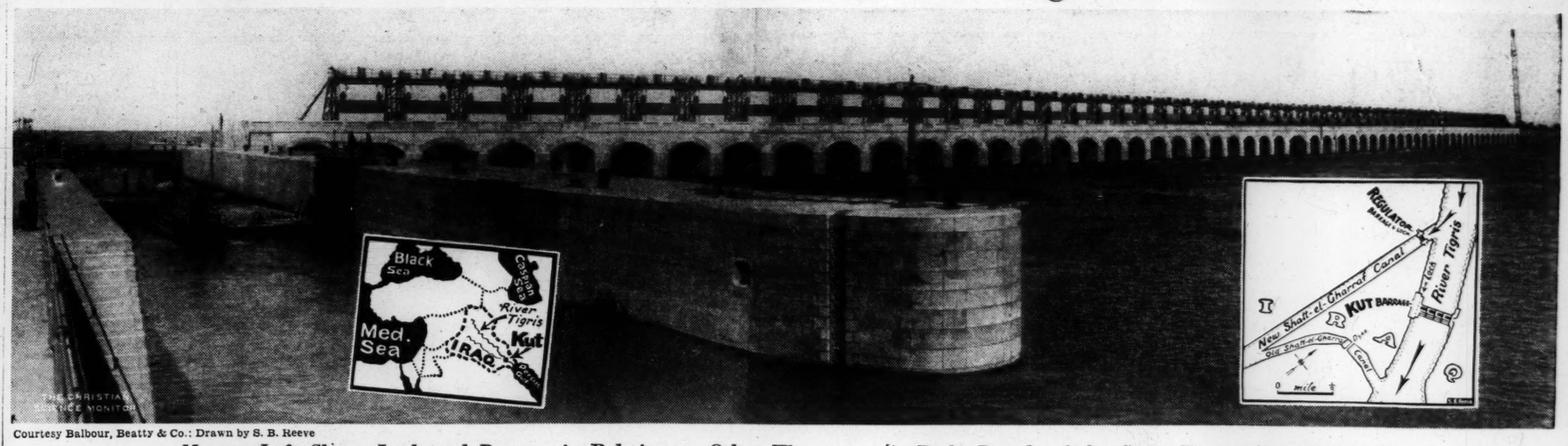
The consulting engineers who designed the whole of the work for the Iraq Government were Messrs. Coode Wilson, Mitchell and Vaughan-Lee of Victoria Street, London, to whose courtesy the Monitor is indebted for information and pictures.

The actual engineering contractors were Messrs. Balfour, Beatty and Company, Ltd., of Queen Street, London. The contractors for the steel work were Messrs. Ransomes and Rapier, Ltd.

The barrage was opened by his late Majesty King Ghazi of Iraq.

The foundation was laid in 1935 and the whole undertaking has been completed in the short space of the few months which are all that the state of the river and the climate have left available for work each year in the four seasons that have since elapsed.

Kut Barrage on River Tigris Brings Modern Irrigation to Biblical Lands



Courtesy Balbour, Beatty & Co.: Drawn by S. B. Reeve

Map at Left Shows Lock and Barrage in Relation to Other Waterways. At Right Details of the Great Project Are Indicated

Ruler of Rajkot Lifts Ban on Civil Liberties

BOMBAY, India, May 22 (AP)—The Thakore Saheb, Ruler of the native State of Rajkot, has withdrawn restrictions on the civil liberties of his subjects.

The curb, to prevent agitation for democratic reforms, had led to the fast which Mohandas K. Gandhi began March 7 and ended 98 hours and 25 minutes later after the intervention of the Marquess of Linlithgow, Viceroy of India.

BOMBAY, India, May 21 (AP)—Five thousand street cleaners of Lahore, Punjab Province, struck May 21 on the complaint that the City's arrangements for sewage disposal were "grossly" unsanitary.

Cleaners protested also that women sweepers were not paid during maternity leaves. About 200 were arrested for unlawful picketing.

Rural Music Makers

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

JACKSON, Mich.—A forward step in educating rural girls and boys in better and happier living and a broader use of leisure time has just culminated in the Jackson County seventh annual May Music Festival. More than 1,200 children from 19 townships were cast in the program which is sponsored and arranged under the auspices of the Michigan State College school of music.

WHAT!... NO WILD ONIONS!

SORRY, but orders is orders. And much as the Bossies would like to munch onions, these tender members of the lily family are taboo on the Borden menu. Not because the cows might be bothered with halitosis. But simply because we won't let anything taint the taste of Borden's Golden Crest Milk. So Bossies that supply Borden's milk are not allowed to partake of onions and other strong weeds.

And if you want to find out how much these cows appreciate the flowering clover and luscious sweet grass on their daily diet, just treat yourself to a tall, cool glass of Borden's Golden Crest Milk! Tomorrow—if you phone or write right now for the Borden man to stop at your house. Borden's Farm Products.

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But don't take our word for Wonder Bread's superiority—*Prove* it to yourself! Compare slices of Wonder Bread with any other kind. Notice how smooth it is. Notice Slo-Baked Wonder Bread's wheaty fragrance . . . its rich, delicious flavor.

You'll agree "No bread can compare with Wonder Bread."

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A GRAND QUICK DESSERT FOR ONLY 5¢!

Hostess Cup Cakes are rich, luscious devil's food—frosted with creamy chocolate or vanilla—and chock-full of nourishment! How delicious in lunch boxes—for desserts or between-meal snacks! And they're *guaranteed fresh* or your money will be refunded.

HOSTESS CUP CAKES
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on your grocer's counter

HOORAY! I'VE FOUND A WHEAT BREAD THAT'S REALLY DIFFERENT!

Here's a delightfully different wheat bread—the successor to old-fashioned whole wheat—Wonder Wheat Bread!

Because it's made of a blend of special stone-ground whole wheat and other selected flours, Wonder Wheat is never harsh or unappetizing—always velvetlike in texture . . . always rich in flavor.

Best of all, Wonder Wheat is wholesome—and is rich in food value and nourishment. Try Wonder Wheat today. You'll never go back to old-fashioned whole wheat!

WONDER WHEAT BREAD
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"I am grateful for so fine a product as Blue Sunoco and for the courtesy which the attendants of your stations show me."
(Mrs.) P. E. ROTHACKER,
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"A young man connected with your station discovered a defect in one of my tires just in time to save serious trouble."
CLAUDE E. SAUNIER,
Boston, Mass.

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"My car starts well in cold weather and Blue Sunoco has done more in eliminating knocks than any other gasoline."
R. C. PUTMAN,
Philadelphia, Pa.

Sunoco Advertising

"I purchased your gas thru your advertising in The Christian Science Monitor and I feel I am getting high test gas at regular price."
(Mrs.) JANET T. SCHAFER,
White Plains, N. Y.

We hope that we may render to you the same service we are now delivering to these--and many other--readers of
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
...and to each of them goes our thanks for these voluntary expressions.

SUN OIL COMPANY

New England and Boston News

Second Section

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Page Nine

Closing Stocks Pages 14-16 Bonds — Curb

BOSTON, MONDAY, MAY 22, 1939

Midnight Ride on El In Pajamas

Harvard freshman finds a haven — Classmates disturb 'snackery' — Time to retire.

Exploring the News

By the Staff

Pajamas are being favored for street wear this spring, by some Harvard freshmen—but such apparel has its disadvantages. Surprised by a playful group of his fellow students in the middle of a late noctural snack in a Harvard Square "eatery," a pajamaed freshman was forced recently to resort to all the finesse of Lady Macbeth by putting on a sleep-walking act to preserve his safety. Staring glassily ahead, and impervious to all his surroundings, he got up, paid his check, and walked down the street, followed by an enthralled crowd. Just as his pursuers were about to nab him, he climbed on a waiting trolley and was whisked away. Not until he had completed a circuitous midnight ride did he at last dare to return to Harvard environs. Finding no playful fellows about, he was able to desist from his acting. He scurried to his room and jumped into bed without bothering to change.

* * *

Automobile commuters hurrying in to work over such parkways as the Veterans of Foreign Wars section of U. S. Route 1 into Boston are wondering more and more about the "Pleasure Cars Only" signs. Just what is a pleasure car nowadays? they ask. Something of an answer is provided by a United States Bureau of Public Roads report showing that only 4.32 per cent of the country's 25,300,000 passenger vehicles are owned by families with a joint income exceeding $5,000 a year. In view of this the Keystone Automobile Club pointed out the other day that revenue raising plans based on the assumption that all passenger cars are "pleasure" vehicles and should be taxed as luxuries are slightly out of date.

* * *

Bewildered summer visitors on the streets of Boston:

Inquiry No. 1—Please, sir, tell me how to go to the South Station.

Traffic Officer—Take a northbound car, madam.

No. 2—How do you get to the elevated, sir?

Ans.—Right down those stairs, madam.

No. 3—Say, mister, I want to get to the subway.

Ans.—Go right up that long flight of stairs, sir.

No. 4—Please, sir, tell me how to get to Water Street.

Ans.—Take that car over there and get off at Milk.

No. 5—Say, mister, it's Winter Street I'm looking for.

Ans.—Well, take this car right here and get off at Summer.

Observer, under his breath:

"Gosh! What a town!"

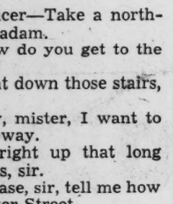
* * *

No athletic contest at Harvard quite rivals the fierce and friendly antics of the yearly baseball game between the editors of the Harvard Crimson, the student daily newspaper, and the Lampoon, monthly humor magazine. To describe the game itself would tax the ingenuity of the most capable sports writer. Not only must the batsman wallop the ball pitched by a "rank" amateur editor, but in order to reach first base, he must run a gantlet of enemy players who try to dissuade him from reaching his objective by dousing him with water, lassoing him, tripping him, tackling him, and often, by plain abducting him.

Editors and the 'Poon men, alternate hosts, also tax themselves devising novel methods to take their guests to the playing field. Last year the 'Poon men escorted the editors in several coaches-and-fours, high hats and everything. This year the Crimson used a huge trailer truck. For the 45th straight time the score was Crimson 23, Lampoon 2.

Weather Predictions

By U. S. Weather Bureau



Boston and Vicinity: Showery weather this afternoon and tonight, slightly warmer tonight with lowest temperature near or slightly above 50 degrees; Tuesday fair and slightly warmer; Wednesday showers; gentle to moderate easterly variable and northerly winds.

Maine: Mostly cloudy with showers tonight and in east portion Tuesday; slowly rising temperatures on the coast.

New Hampshire and Vermont: Showers this afternoon and tonight; Tuesday fair; not much change in temperature; Wednesday showers.

Massachusetts: Showers this afternoon and tonight; Tuesday fair; warmer on the coast tonight and Tuesday; Wednesday showers.

Rhode Island and Connecticut: Showers this afternoon and tonight; slightly warmer on the coast tonight; Tuesday fair; Wednesday showers.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Moderate easterly winds, becoming northerly tonight and overcast weather with showers; Tuesday generally fair, except showers near Eastport.

Weather Outlook for Week Beginning Monday, May 22:

North and Middle Atlantic States: Occasional showers first half of week with temperature above normal in the interior followed by generally fair latter half. Cooler by Wednesday night or Thursday and rising temperature Saturday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	50	49	New Orleans	72	72
Bermuda	72	68	New York	58	56
Chicago	50	50	Norfolk	72	66
Denver	56	52	Philadelphia	64	53
Helena	46	44	St. Louis	68	64
Kansas City	66	66	San Francisco	56	54
Los Angeles	54	54	Washington	72	68
Miami	74	—			

A—7:30 a. m., E. D. S. T., May 22.
B—Minimum, May 21.

High Tides at Boston

Monday, 2:36 p. m.; height, 9.8 feet.
Tuesday, 2:48 a. m.; height, 10.9 feet.
Light all vehicles by 8:35 p. m.

Maritime Day in Boston Harbor

By a Staff Photographer

Countless Small Craft Were 'Top-Heavy' With Pennants While Thousands Watched From Commonwealth Pier

New England Council Asked To Investigate

Demand that an investigation be started in labor conditions, allegedly obstructing completion of the New England Exhibit at the New York World's Fair, was contained in a telegram to the New England Council today. It was sent by Willard B. Rogers of Hartford, Chairman of the Connecticut Commission for the exposition.

Mr. Rogers also threatened to issue a general warning to Connecticut residents not to visit the Fair until the exhibit is opened.

His wire was unanswered today as New England Council officials explained that Dudley Harmon, Executive Vice-President of the organization, has personally gone to New York to see what can be done to facilitate opening. There was some expectation, admittedly remote, that the exhibit, now in its final stages, might be thrown open some time this week to accommodate the large crowds expected at the Fair over next week end, which will include the Memorial Day holiday.

In his telegram to the Council, Mr. Rogers asked the Council to request Gov. Herbert Lehman of New York to investigate labor conditions at the Fair. Mr. Rogers said the New England exhibit was now being held up because of a strike of pavement workers. These particular workers are needed, he said, to finish the pool in which the square rigged ship, a part of the exhibit, is to rest.

Del Grosso Acquitted Of Illegal Liquor Sales

Former City Councilor Joseph Del Grosso, his brother Dario of Revere, and three employees of the Revere night club "The Open Door" were today acqquitted of charges of illegal sales in a sealed verdict made last Friday by the Suffolk County Jury and opened today by Judge James Hurley. The night club was raided last April 2.

Why Day Is Celebrated

WASHINGTON, May 22 (AP)—Shipping circles celebrated National Maritime Day today not only because it was the 120th anniversary of the first steamship crossing of the Atlantic but because the United States has climbed to second rank among shipbuilding countries.

From December, 1938, to March 31 construction showed a 40 per cent gain in tonnage.

End to Trade Barriers Urged For New England Businessmen

Climaxing the Boston observance of National Maritime Day, and serving as a prelude to the local recognition of National Foreign-Trade Week, a luncheon sponsored jointly by all Port organizations and foreign trade groups was held this noon at the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

Eliot Wadsworth, President of the Boston Chamber of Commerce and former Secretary of the Treasury, and Charles Francis Adams, former Secretary of the Navy, were the speakers.

Barriers Cut Markets

"Every barrier across the highways of international commerce cuts down our markets," declared Mr. Wadsworth in a stirring appeal for less barriers against foreign trade.

"Both England and France have just adopted the idea of Foreign Trade Week," Mr. Wadsworth said, stating that he had been informed today by the International Chamber of Commerce that America's Foreign Trade Week, which had been in effect in this country for several years, was being emulated abroad.

"We were the original world traders of this Nation," Mr. Wadsworth declared, speaking of the early colonial merchants whose ingenuity and skill resulted in many trading voyages in the clipper ships and square riggers to all parts of the seven seas.

"One thing that New England needs is a greater volume of business to lift us off the shoals of high taxes and burdensome relief costs, he pointed out.

Keep Eyes on Harbor

Mr. Adams advised that "we keep our eyes on Boston Harbor." He spoke of the old traders in the early days of the Nation who did not depend on the Government but on themselves and he spoke of the courage of industry to go ahead on its own initiative.

"We want ships. The merchant marine is essential to the Navy but we must keep the country solvent. We cannot afford many things that we would like, and the cost of carrying goods in American ships must be considered," said Mr. Adams.

"It is a difficult financial problem. The Government must face the fact that the cost of American ships, both construction and operation, is way beyond the cost in other countries. Foreign shipping companies after centuries of experience know the art of shipping. They have discipline and control. I am told that it is now almost impossible to operate American ships with American crews on account of labor conditions.

"Commerce is what we want primarily. We would like it to be carried in American ships, but the main thing is to get it."

Mr. Adams referred to the huge supply of gold being accumulated in this country and warned that "that process must have an end. We must face the problem of finance."

Soule Honored

Capt. Charles C. Soule, U. S. N., who has been Captain of the Charlestown Navy Yard and served in other posts, and who retires in June, was presented with a token of the various Port organizations for the work that he has done over many years in behalf of shipping.

200,000 See Fete

Although today is National Maritime Day, the marine pageant to mark the event was held yesterday in order to give the greatest possible number of people the opportunity to attend the festivities along Boston's waterfront. An estimated 200,000 persons gathered on the piers, on Castle Island, and at every vantage point along the waterfront.

Thousands visited the two new $30,000,000 Navy cruisers, the Philadelphia and the Savannah, which were open for inspection all day. Merchant ships, Government craft, piers, and buildings were gayly decorated for the event. Ships of all types, from merchant liners to pleasure yachts, formed a marine procession, some of the small craft "top-heavy" with a profusion of pennants and flags of the international signal code.

Pilot Oarsmen Win

Oarsmen of the Boston Pilots' Association, champions of last year's race, pulled away to victory yesterday. Competitors included merchant ship crews; a boat from the Massachusetts Nautical School that unexpectedly returned to port for windlass repairs, after sailing on its annual foreign cruise; crews from the towboats, and two union seamen's crews, one from the American Federation of Labor and the other from the Congress of Industrial Organizations. The latter finished last.

The Boston Pilots' crew were awarded the Governor Saltonstall trophy and $45; the Ross Towboat crew won $27, and the schoolship crew, $18. The Louis E. Kirstein trophy and $45 went to the crew from the Manomet Station of the Coast Guard. Cash prizes of $27 and $18, went to the crews of the cutters, Tahoe and Cayuga, respectively.

Ten dories, each manned by two fishermen, featured the races. Two of the rescued crew of the sunken schooner, Isabelle Parker, finished fifth and a similar crew from the sunken Edith C. Rose, sixth.

Straw Hat Cargo Tells Port That Summer Is Nigh

Port of Boston Business

Evidence that summer is just around the corner was found in the imports at the Port of Boston last week, it was disclosed today in figures prepared for Joseph McGrath, Collector of Customs. The figures show another week of boom business, well ahead of last year, and with the collection of duties alone nearly three and one half times the figures of a year ago.

Straw hats from Ecuador valued at $1,100 came in last week for a Boston merchant. A large shipment of sea grass furniture from China and rice straw rugs from Japan, both for summer use in addition to large quantities of peat moss for garden use were among the items brought in last week. An unusual importation was a shipment of fish nets from Japan. Japanese fish have become a serious competitor for Boston trade, particularly swordfish. Now the Boston trade is buying fish nets from Japan.

Port of Boston business for the past week in statistical summary:

Classification	Week ending May 20, 1939	Year ago
Imports for consumption	$3,261,111	$1,493,384
Imports for warehouse	743,688	223,233
Withdrawn from warehouse for consumption	731,632	243,892
Duties collected	593,705	169,143
Wool imports (lbs.)	1,101,000	298,502
	Fiscal year July 1 to May 20	Year ago
Wool imports (lbs.)	55,174,845	19,755,227
Duties collected	$19,979,923	$18,273,833

Simmons Plans To Graduate 450

Simmons College will hold its thirty-fourth Commencement exercises at Symphony Hall on June 12, when President Bancroft Beatley will confer degrees on a class of 450 candidates, of whom 125 are graduates of other colleges and universities. There will be 37 candidates for the master's degree. The Commencement speaker will be President Leonard Carmichael of Tufts College, and the invocation will be by the Rev. Henry McF. B. Ogilby.

The Commencement period will open June 10, with the annual meeting of the Alumnae Association and Class Day exercises. The Baccalaureate service will be held on June 11 in the Auditorium, Longwood Avenue and the Riverway, with sermon by the Rev. Samuel Macaulay Lindsay, Minister of the Brookline Baptist Church.

Boston Gets $1,125,000 On Slum Project

Clearance projects in Charlestown, South Boston and South End to start immediately.

A check for $1,125,000 was handed to the City of Boston today by the United States Housing Authority, setting machinery in motion for the demolition of 847 so-called slum dwelling units for the immediate launching of three major housing projects in Charlestown, South Boston, and the South End.

During the next few weeks, the Boston Housing Authority will spend the new Federal money for the settlement of property damages entailed in taking over the 847 dwelling units by right of eminent domain, last Saturday, on the selected sites, one close to the Charlestown Navy Yard, another near the present Old Harbor Village, and the third in the Lenox Street district.

The check was handed to Bradbury F. Cushing, treasurer of the Boston Authority, by Walter E. Trevvett, representative of the United States Authority, in the local Boston offices on Oliver Street, the first of many millions of dollars that will be poured into local housing improvements during the next few months. While only three projects are mentioned as specifically involved in the preliminary $1,125,000 grant, at least one more will be started in the near future on Mission Hill, Roxbury.

More Coming

The first grant is expected to open the doors of local treasuries to an inrush of from $19,000,000 to $27,000,000 in Federal money for local housing projects. The initial $1,125,000 can be spent without delay, following arrangements for the purchase of properties taken from their owners by eminent domain to avoid the trials of speculation.

While Francis X. Lane, General Manager of the local Housing Board, would not say how much time would be consumed in the transfer of property, he pointed out that "we are hopeful of a record early start."

Last Saturday, the Boston Authority paved the way for the purchase of properties by filing a legal document in the Registry of Deeds, Suffolk County, establishing details and plans for proceeding with the elimination of slum conditions which some experts have termed "the worst in the United States." The 34 acres or 1,490,000 square feet of land was said by the Housing Authority to be the largest amount ever taken by eminent domain in these parts.

To facilitate the purchase of properties, special offices have been established in each of the three areas to supply information and to assist the 1,279 families in the present dwellings to find other quarters. Something of a surprise was given these families today in the form of a 30-day eviction order which will not be enforced to the point of causing undue distress.

Dire Conditions

Behind the surge of activities designed to insure decent, sanitary living for hundreds of underprivileged Boston failies, the Housing Authority pointed to dire living conditions that have turned the attention of Federal agencies toward Boston with the promise of increasing government aid. In Charlestown, for instance, it was said that 65.9 per cent of dwelling units are without baths and 10 per cent are without private lavatories.

Intolerable living conditions in all the districts to be rehabilitated include rotting frameworks, leaky plumbing, rain water seeping through roofs and gaping holes in wall and foundations through which blow the blasts of winter.

Langone Says He Will Sue If $4,000 Pay Bill Fails

A member of the Massachusetts Legislature threatened today to sue Gov. Leverett Saltonstall and the Ways and Means Committee, if they do not give him $4,000 in salary for the two years 1939-40.

The legislator was Senator Joseph Langone (D) of Boston, who placed this high value upon his services at a public hearing on the question of legislators' salaries before the Ways and Means Committee at the State House.

His view was the opposite of that of the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers' Associations, which issued a statement citing salaries paid in other States and claiming that $4,000 for the two-year Massachusetts term would be twice too much.

Over Biennials

The controversy has arisen over the fact that the Legislature is beginning this year to meet biennially instead of annually, and the members therefore will not sit next year unless called in special session by the Governor.

Under the law, as it now stands, the members are paid $2,000 for each session. This amounted to $4,000 for a two-year period under the old arrangement, but would mean only $2,000 for two years under the biennial rule, unless the law is altered.

The nub of Mr. Langone's argument was that members of the present Legislature were elected without knowing whether the referendum on biennial sessions would pass. In fact, he contended, most of them expected the biennial proposal to be defeated.

"I was elected for two years," he shouted to the Committee members, "and I demand to be paid. If I'm not given $4,000 for the two-year term, I'll sue every member of the Ways and Means Committee and the Governor himself."

Rapped to Order

Mr. Langone was rapped to order several times in his address by Representative William Baker (R) of Newton, who was presiding. "Stick to the bill," Mr. Baker called, as the Boston Senator drew many topics into his address on members' salaries.

The bill before the Committee was one by Representative Roland D. Sawyer (D) of Ware, which sought to compromise the issue by providing pay of $3,000 for the biennium. In view of the belief of many members, such as Mr. Langone, that they were elected "on a scale of $2,000 a year," Mr. Sawyer proposed today to redraft the bill to set salaries at $4,000 for the 1939-40 period and at $3,000 for future biennial sessions.

The Taxpayers' group argued strongly against any pay at all for the off-year, however. To counter the argument of members that they are kept busy, even when the Legislature is not in session, making trips to the State House to "do errands for consituents," the Federation filed a bill to prohibit Senators and Representatives from exerting any influence in regard to State appointments.

Regulate Powers

The bill would forbid any State official with appointive powers to "appoint, promote, reinstate, suspend or discharge" an employee "at the request of any member or member-elect of the General Court or any candidate therefor." It also would forbid any legislator to indorse any applicant for an appointive position, either directly or indirectly.

The Federation's statement said 27 states having biennial sessions pay their legislators less than $1,000 for the two-year period, six states pay exactly $1,000, and eight others pay from $3,000 to $1,200 for the biennium.

The taxpayers also pointed out that the present pay of $2,000 a year amounts to a burden of $264 on each 1,000 of population—a rate exceeded only by three small states of the United States, New Hampshire, Vermont and Nevada. If the salary were $2,000 for two years, the burden would be $132 on each 1,000 of population—a figure exceeded only by six small states, Maine, Wyoming, Montana and the three mentioned above.

Unitarians Told of Public Lethargy

"It is not necessary to vote for a dictator to get one."

This warning against indifference in regard to politics voiced by the Rev. Dr. Ernest Caldecott, of Los Angeles, echoed today among Unitarians from all sections of the United States and Canada as they held the second day's meetings of their "anniversary week."

Dr. Caldecott was one of dozens of prominent Unitarians on the list of speakers for the various Church organization meetings during the week. Important religious, political, and social topics will come under their scrutiny.

"Indifference will inaugurate authoritarian rule as effectively as its direct inception," Dr. Caldecott declared in the anniversary sermon last night in the Arlington Street Church. "We cannot erect 'cyclone cellars' for private protection against dictators. Our very freedom imposes obligations upon us, although expediency dictates the wisdom of not trying to police the world."

Today's meetings included the annual meeting and luncheon of the Unitarian Ministerial Union, a luncheon of the Ministers' Wives Association, a dinner conference on student work, and the 20th annual meeting and dinner of the Unitarian Laymen's League.

Eight Defendants Mum in Revere Trials

Eight of the 13 defendants in the Revere gambling trial rested their cases today without putting in so much as a word of evidence.

This action came immediately following the conclusion of the Government's testimony which wound up this morning after about 15 minutes' questioning of two State Police officers.

Those not resting included the principal defendants — former mayor James M. O'Brien, Police Chief Edward J. Tighe, Vice Squad Patrolman William C. Gibson, William L. O'Brien, Jr., and Thomas (alias "Timmy") O'Connell.

The men are on trial before Judge Allan G. Buttrick and a jury in Suffolk Superior Court for conspiracy to maintain a gambling nuisance at the North Shore Club, Revere. The place was raided by State troopers on Feb. 22, 1937.

Judge Buttrick today denied motions brought by seven of the eight resting defendants for directed verdicts of not guilty.

The Judge allowed two motions to strike out testimony concerning a speech by Mayor O'Brien admitting that "there were seven gambling joints operating in Revere," because the two witnesses who supplied this testimony couldn't remember when the former Revere Mayor made the statements. Similar testimony by two other witnesses, who could recall dates, was allowed to stand.

This morning's brief testimony was provided by Lieut. Raymond Foley of the State Police, who said that in a conversation with defendant Joseph Gauthier, Gauthier had told him that he worked at the North Shore Club, that he had conferred about the work with O'Brien, Jr., John Procus (a defendant in the case), Max (alias "Dutchy" Gorfeim), and O'Connell. Gauthier, according to Lieutenant Foley, had seen these four at the North Shore Club on several occasions. The testimony was corroborated by Lieut. Edward Johnson of the State Police, Governor Saltonstall's bodyguard.

U.S. Hands $1,125,000 to Boston

By a Staff Photographer

Boston Housing Authorities Receive Check

Bradbury Cushing, treasurer of Boston Housing Commission, is seen receiving the check from Walter E. Trerrett, member of United States Housing Authority, while John A. Breen, Chairman of Boston Housing Commission, looks on.

Events in and Around Boston Tonight

Radio—Page 10

Movies

Brookline Village—
Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer in "Love Affair." 3:30, 6:35, 9:45. Also "Twelve Crowded Hours." 1:50, 4:55, 8.

Uptown—
"Three Smart Girls Grow Up," featuring Deanna Durbin. 1:05, 4:50, 8:35. Also "Dodge City," starring Errol Flynn. 2:40, 6:20, 10:05.

Fine Arts—
"Lucrezia Borgia," with Edwige Feuillere and Gabrillo Bagrio. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:40. Also "Mickey Mouse and the Whalers." 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.

Keith Memorial—
"Rose of Washington Square," featuring Tyrone Power and Alice Faye. 9:40 a. m., 12:45, 3:50, 6:55, 10. Also "Risky Business," with George Murphy. 11:20 a. m., 2:25, 5:30, 8:30.

Tremont—
"They Gave Him a Gun," featuring Spencer Tracy and Franchot Tone. Also "Sweethearts," starring Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald. Continuous from 8:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

Wellesley Hills Community Playhouse—
"Wife, Husband and Friend," with Loretta Young and Warner Baxter. Also "The Saint Strikes Back," with George Sanders and Wendy Barrie. Daily at 2:30 and 7:45.

South Station Theater—
Latest March of Time. Walt Disney's "The Ugly Duckling." "Sporting Wings." "Know Your History," latest newsreels and other shorts.

Coolidge Corner—
"Three Smart Girls Grow Up," featuring Denna Durbin. 3:35, 6:40, 9:50. Also "Society Smugglers," with Preston Foster. 2, 5:05, 8:10.

Normandie—
"Persons in Hiding." 10:49 a. m., 2:08, 5:27, 8:46. Also "Stand Up and Fight," featuring Robert Taylor. 9:20 a. m., 12:23, 3:42, 7:01, 9:55.

R. K. O. Boston
Deanna Durbin in "Three Smart Girls Grow Up." 9:30 a. m., 12:35, 3:45, 6:50, 10. Also "Love Affair," with Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer. 11:05 a. m., 2:10, 5:20, 8:30.

Fenway and Paramount—
"Union Pacific," with Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea and Robert Preston. Fenway: 2:05, 5:40, 9:15. Paramount: 10:35 a. m., 2:05, 5:35, 9:05. Also "Winner Take All," with Tony Martin and Gloria Stuart. Fenway: 1, 4:35, 8:05. Paramount: 9:25 a. m., 12:55 4:25, 7:55.

University—
Errol Flynn in "Dodge City." 2:45, 6, 9:50. Also "The Three Musketeers," with the Ritz Bros. 1:30, 4:40, 8:10.

Scollay and Modern—
"Man of Conquest," with Richard Dix and Gail Patrick. Scollay: 9:50 a. m., 12:45, 3:45, 6:40, 9:40. Modern: 9:15 a. m., 12:20, 3:25, 6:30, 9:35. Also "The Eagle and the Hawk." Scollay: 11:30 a. m., 2:30, 5:25, 8:25. Modern: 11 a. m., 2:05, 5:10, 8:15.

Trans-Lux—
"School for Husbands." 9:30 a. m., 12, 2:30, 5:05, 7:35, 10:10. Also latest newsreels and other shorts.

State and Orpheum—
Myrna Loy and Robert Taylor, in "Lucky Night." Orpheum: 11 a. m., 1:50, 4:45, 7:40, 10:30. State: 1:10, 4:10, 7:15, 10:15. Also "Tell No Tales," with Melvyn Douglas, Louise Platt and Gene Lockhart. Orpheum: 5:40 a. m., 12:35, 3:30, 6:25, 9:15. State: 12, 3, 6, 9.

Metropolitan—
"The Gracie Allen Murder Case," with Gracie Allen, Warren William, Ellen Drew and Kent Taylor. 10 a. m., 1, 4, 7, 10. Also "King of the Turf," starring Adolphe Menjou. 11:30 a. m., 2:25, 5:20, 8:30.

Exeter—
Deanna Durbin, Nan Grey, and Helen Parrish in "Three Smart Girls Grow Up." 3:25, 6:20, 9:15. Also "Burn 'Em Up O'Connor," with Dennis O'Keefe. 2:05, 5, 7:55.

Repertory—
"Night Hawk." 1:25, 3:53, 6:21, 8:49. Also "Lost Patrol," 12, 2:28, 4:56, 7:24, 9:52.

Music

Symphony Hall—
Pops. Arthur Fiedler, conductor. 8:30. (Program on Amusement Page.)

Dance

Boston University, Jacob Sleeper Hall—
Lecture on "The Modern Dance: an analysis of the Nature and Significance of, and Prospect for, the American Modern Dance," by John Martin, dance critic of The New York Times. 7:15.

Tomorrow

Museum of Fine Arts—
Guidance tour on Egyptian Crafts by Miss Maginnis. 11 a. m.

Amusement Page

News and reviews of plays, concerts, and motion pictures appear daily in the Amusement Page, except on Saturday, when they appear in the Arts Column. In addition a Movie Guide is published in the Daily Features Page each Saturday. Art gallery and museum exhibits and the concert calendar are listed on Mondays.

Mount Holyoke Senior Treads In Great Grandmother's Steps

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass., May 22—A century of tradition stands behind the diploma which Miss Jane Dickinson of Keene, N. H., expects to receive from Mount Holyoke College in June, exactly 100 years after her great grandmother finished in the first class at the Seminary established by Mary Lyon in 1837. Since Miss Mary Tower drove out through the Seminary gates to take up teaching, a direct line of family descendants has attended Mount Holyoke, including Miss Dickinson's grandmother and mother, one great-great aunt, two great aunts, and five cousins.

Miss Dickinson's inheritance reaches back through a long line of New Englanders, her great grandmother, Miss Tower, having been born in Lancaster, Mass. A lover of books and believer in education for women, she persuaded her family to allow her to go to the newly founded seminary, where she made such a record that Miss Lyon recommended her after two years for a teaching position at the Aquochunonh School. When she later married Sampson Buffum of Lancaster and went to live in New Hampshire, she reared a family of five boys and girls, all of whom were college educated.

Mount Holyoke claimed Miss Dickinson's grandmother for only one year, when she left to be married. The mother of Miss Dickinson, first in line to stay to graduate, has since become a successful executive and active member of the Alumnae Association. Former President of the New Hampshire Mount Holyoke Club, she is at present Second Vice-President of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Miss Dickinson shares with her great-grandmother a love of learning and desire to teach. With a special interest in elementary schools, she has planned to attend Normal School in Keene next year to take special courses in education and practice teaching.

Miss Jane Dickinson

Mount Holyoke College senior studies letter written by founder of the College recommending as a teacher her great-grandmother who was a member of the first graduating class 100 years ago.

War Ace Seeks Maine's Governorship Nomination

BATH, Me. (AP)—Sumner Sewall, World War ace, air transport pioneer and President of Maine's Senate, is now the fifth avowed candidate for the 1940 Republican gubernatorial nomination.

Business Better, State Facts Say In New Hampshire

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H.—Business in New Hampshire is definitely improving. State figures show an upswing the last several months, and despite slumps in some firms and industries, upturns in others are said to offset them.

In April, according to the State Comptroller, Charles T. Patten, gasoline tax receipts amounted to $253,187,21 as compared with $249,012.67 for April, 1938. The total gasoline tax from July 1, 1938, through April, 1939, amounted to $2,867,609.47 as compared with $2,583,960.09 for the corresponding period a year before. This represents increased consumption of 7,116,234 gallons for the first 10 months of the current fiscal year.

New Hampshire Employment Service figures show a marked increase in placements in private industry. In January, 1939, these amounted to 1,755 as compared with 611 for January, 1938.

Reports of Clyde Davis, Bank Commissioner, and the Federal Reserve Board show increases in New Hampshire bank deposits. The State Commission reports that savings deposits in banks and trust companies jumped from $201,177,000 on April 1, 1938, to $203,092,000 on April 1, 1939. The Federal Reserve Board for the last available date, Dec. 31, 1938, reports deposits in national banks of New Hampshire amounted to $64,161,000 as compared with $62,077,000 a year previously.

Records of the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, John F. Griffin, show an increase in registrations. At close of business May 9, 84,741 pleasure cars were registered as compared with 81,398 last year, that time. Commercial car registrations jumped from 19,495 to 20.145.

Records of the State Department of Public Welfare show a decline in relief expenditures for February and March. Relief expenditures for February, 1939, amounted to $398,965 as compared with $434,774 for February, 1938, while expenditures of $419,260 for March, 1939, was a decline from $432,900 from the 1938 figure.

It's Smiling Time in Bermuda

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sabine of Brookline, Mass.

They are shown on the grounds of the Waterloo House, Pembroke. She was Elizabeth Albers of Brookline

Women Told of Nations' Needs

(Continued from Page 1)

taken in recent years in producing synthetic materials and agreed that mankind has greatly lessened his dependence upon imports. In time of war, he agreed, many nations could produce foods without agriculture — obtaining synthetic proteins from coal, sugar, starch, and carbohydrates from wood, and fats from petroleum. We can also manufacture textiles, rubber, leather plastics and many other materials synthetically, he said.

But, asserted Dr. Wendt, there are 10 basic things any nation must possess in commercial quantities to produce a self-sustaining war economy. These are iron, coal, petroleum, wood, natural gas, limestone, salt, sulphur, air, water.

Germany, Dr. Wendt declared, has no sulphur, petroleum or iron to speak of.

Italy and Japan lack coal, petroleum, iron and wood.

Dr. Wendt explained that the New York World's Fair has no "Hall of Science" because the Fair management believes natural science is far too vivid a thing to be segregated into a museum. It enters into many things that affect our daily living, he pointed out, and from natural science research we are improving textiles, food flavors, and many other items of consumption.

At this afternoon's session, Dr. Valeria H. Parker, director of the Marriage Counsel Bureau of New York, urged continual reasoning with youth to convince them of the necessity for maintaining a social consciousness toward certain conventions.

Smith Holds Documents Of Lukella, Ancient Scribe

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (AP)—Through strange coincidence, two 4,000-year-old documents written by the same man are lying side by side in the Smith College Library.

Cyrus H. Gordon, visiting professor of religion, deciphered a tablet sent from Princeton recently and found it bore the writings of Lukella, ancient scribe of Umma, Mesopotamia, dating to about the last quarter of the twenty-third century B. C. Later, he found the same signature on another Sumerian tablet already in the possession of Smith.

Boston Is Warned To Cut Costs And Regain Its Rating

(Continued from Page 1)

In fact, it is becoming increasingly apparent that the problem is to a great extent beyond the City's control. Recent efforts to curtail operating expenses have been moderately effective, although such curtailment appears to have been limited by lack of centralized financial control. Furthermore, restriction of capital improvement borrowing gives promise of materially reducing debt service charges in coming years."

Boston Jews Hold Protest Meeting

The vigorous protest meeting against Great Britain's plan to set up an Arab-dominated state in Palestine held in Faneuil Hall yesterday afternoon was marked by its orderliness despite the fact that more than 1200 persons attended.

Both Gov. Leverett Saltonstall and Mayor Maurice J. Tobin addressed the gathering along with other prominent speakers. The Governor received loud applause when he said, "Although America now possesses no such sanctuary as Palestine, this country shares the indignation and sympathy universally felt by all free countries when one race suffers from an attack upon democracy and liberty."

Mayor Tobin said that the nations of the world should do everything in their power to co-operate with Great Britain in establishing a Jewish national homeland in Palestine.

Outside the hall six members of the Arab National League marched through the milling crowds in an orderly fashion carrying signs reading "Palestine has been the Arab home for 2,000 years" and "Democracy forbids alien domination of Arabs."

Stations W1XAL-W1XAR

For Tuesday, May 23

(Eastern Daylight Saving Time)

11.79mc-25.4m and 15.13mc-19.8m)
5:00 p. m.—"The Listeners' Post Box."
5:30 p. m.—"Tuesday Social," with Guest of Honor interview.
(6.04mc-49.6m and 11.73mc-25.6m)
7:00 p. m.—Harvard Glee Club outdoor concert.
8:30 p. m.—Round Table on American Public Policy, Prof. William Y. Elliott, Harvard.
9:00 p. m.—Chamber concert.
(11.73mc-25.6m and 15.13mc-19.8m)
9:45 p. m.—Program for Latin America.

'The Monitor Views the News'

For Tuesday, May 23

1:00	WORL	920kc
1:00	WMEX	1500kc
	Shortwave	
3:30	W1XAL	15.13mc
3:30	W1XAR	11.79mc
6:00	W1XAL	11.79mc
6:00	W1XAR	15.13mc

Harvard Men Figure in 254 Books Published This Year

There are 254 books known to have been published this year by or about Harvard men—and what a library collection they would make for an all-around reader! Beginning with Henry Osburn Taylor, of the Class of 1878, who wrote a 144-page book on "A Historian's Creed," down the list to a 306-page novel, "They Still Say No," by Wells Lewis, of this year's graduating class, son of Sinclair Lewis, the books run the gamut from sublime to ridiculous, from 14 pages to several over 1,300 in length and from 10 cents to $390 in price.

Out of all this vast library, only a mere score of books are fiction, which may be some indication of the serious intent of Harvard's literary men. The specific gravity of the content of most of the non-fiction books is high—very high. For instance, such titles as "Athenaeus: The Deipnosophists," "Supersonics; the Science of Inaudible Sounds," and "Kionysius of Halicarnassus" are all too frequent on the list for the enjoyment of the average person.

But there are simple things, too, like "Everybody's Little History of Music," "My Day in Court," "Bats," "Golf, Its Rules and Decisions." At least a dozen of the books are over 1,000 pages in length.

The most outstanding feature of these books is the number which attempt to instruct the world about something. Harvard men evidently are eager to make the world a better place in which to live by making simple and easy the supposedly difficult processes of modern life. There are, speaking very generally, at least 50 books which might be entitled "How to Run the World," or "How to Fix Everything and Anything."

Many world-famed writers are included in the list, but one name which most readers will be surprised to see is that of Dr. James B. Conant, President of Harvard. Dr. Conant found time in the midst of his administrative duties to revise his 658-page book, "The Chemistry of Organic Compounds." Fourteen Harvard professors also have added weighty tomes since January.

Andrews Seeks Chamber Recount

DURHAM, N. H., May 22 (AP)—Dr. Elmer F. Andrews, Administrator of the United States Labor Department's wage-hour division, called for a "recount" of resolutions by the United States Chamber of Commerce for repeal of the Fair Labor Standards Act, declaring he questioned whether the action truly represented the attitude of businessmen.

"Most employers are as sensitive to humanitarian considerations as the rest of us," Dr. Andrews told the Labor and Industrial Relations Conference at University of New Hampshire Saturday.

"There aren't many who really want to steal their profits out of the pockets of their employees. They know that when they don't pay their workers enough to live on, the rest of us, taxpayers, have got to make up the difference in the form of relief."

Crown of Andes Attracts

More than 10,000 persons stopped in front of Shreve, Crump, & Low Company, Boylston Street, last week, to view the famous Crown of the Andes, said to be the oldest and largest jeweled crown in history. The treasure, which was placed on exhibition last Monday, will remain on display until tomorrow afternoon, when it will be shipped under guard to Chicago, where it is now owned by a syndicate of jewelers and bankers.

W. R. C. Meeting Set

The Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts will hold its seventeenth annual meeting Thursday at 10:30 a. m. Annual reports of officers of the club, Directors of departments and county chairmen will be heard. Polls will be open from 9:30 a. m. to 7:30 p. m., for annual election of club officers, county chairmen and members of the Nominating Committee for 1940.

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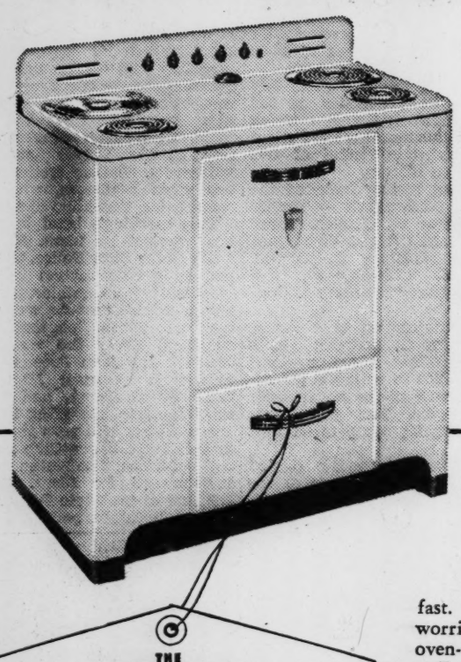

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The Monitor's Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)
(Eastern Daylight Saving Time)

Monday's Programs

590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
5:00 The Boston Hour	Network program	"Midstream": drama	Sport reports	"Reading the Comics"
5:15 The Boston Hour	Network program	Children's program	Sport reports	"White Brigade"
5:30 Network speaker	"Don Winslow": sketch	"Billy and Betty"	Sport reports	Sports reports
5:45 Interviews	Dance Interlude	"Little Orphan Annie"	Sport comment	News Service
6:00 News Service	News; weather	News Service	Dinner Concert	Italian Review
6:15 "Howie Wing": sk.	Fred Hoey; talk	"Sports Roundup"	Dinner Concert	Italian Review
6:30 'Sports Rendezvous'	Musicale	"Bandstand"	Sport reports	Sport comment
6:45 "Rhythm Revue"	Lowell Thomas, news	"Buck Rogers": sketch	News Service	Sport comment
7:00 "Amos 'n' Andy"	"Orphans of Divorce": dramatization	"Cafe Continental"	Commentator	Insurance talk
7:15 "Lum and Abner"	Orchestra; news	"Musical Rendezvous"	Henry Kalis' Orchestra	News Service
7:30 Eddie Cantor, variety program	"Science on the March"	"Inside of Sports"	"The Lone Ranger": dramatic sketch	Herbert Marsh's Orch.
7:45		"Names in the News"		"Cowboy Caravan"
8:00 "Cavalcade of America": drama	Jan Savin's Orchestra	Al Pearce and His Gang:	Sport comment	"Cowboy Caravan"
8:15	Sen. Taft (Ohio)	Carl Hoff's Orchestra	Sport comment	"Princess of Song"
8:30 Tom Howard and	"Silhouette in Blue":	Margaret Speaks, so-	"Take a Note": solo-	"Around the Town"
8:45 George Sheldon	soloist; orchestra	prano; symphony orch.	ists; orchestra	"Around the Town"
9:00 Theater: James	"Time and Tempo"	Phil Spitalny's Orch.	"The First Offender":	"150 Years of Democ-
9:15 Cagney; Pat O'-	"Time and Tempo"	Phil Spitalny's Orch.	dramatic sketch	racy"; speakers
9:30 Brien in "Angels	National Forum: Rep.	Eddie Duchin's Orch.;	"Roller Derby"	"Variety program with
9:45 With Dirty Faces"	Woodrum, Virginia	Morton Downey, tenor	WOR Symphony Orch.	an Irish Lilt"
10:00 Guy Lombardo's Or.	"True or False"	Marek Weber's Orch.;	Fletcher Henderson's Or-	Ben Pollack's Orchestra
10:15 Guy Lombardo's Or.	"True or False"	soloist; quartet	chestra	Don Meredith's Orch.
10:30 President Roosevelt	Pres. Roosevelt at Re-	President Roosevelt at	President Roosevelt at	News Service
10:45 President Roosevelt	tailers' Forum	Retailers' Forum	Retailers' Forum	Herbert Marsh's Orch.
11:00 Weather; news	News; scores; weather	News Service	Jack Teagarden's Or.	Herbert Marsh's Orch.
11:15 Sports; music	"The Music You Want"	Weather Service	Hal Kemp's Orchestra	"Swinging Strings"
11:30 Bobby Hackett's	"The Music You Want"	Happy Felton's Orch.	Hal Kemp's Orchestra	Vido Musso's Orchestra
11:45 Orchestra	"The Music You Want"	Happy Felton's Orch.	Ted Fiorito's Orchestra	News Service

Tuesday's Programs

590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
7:00 Top o' the Morning	News; Morning Review	Garden talk; music	"Musical Clock"	
7:15 Top o' the Morning	"Church in Wildwood"	News comment	"Musical Clock"	
7:30 "Music for Men"	"Musical Clock"	"George and Dixie"	News Service	
7:45 WEEI News	News; weather	"Musical Clock"	Morning Watch	
8:00 Forecasts: music	"Musical Clock"	News Service	"Eight Bells"	"Five Star Flashes"
8:15 "Caroline Cabot"	"Musical Clock"	Weather Service	"Musical Almanac"	"Five Star Flashes"
8:30 "Musical Bee"	"Cowboy Caravan"	"Musical Roundup"	Andrew Jacobson's	"Five Star Flashes"
8:45 Music; speaker	"The Woman Buys"	"Musical Roundup"	Rhythm Orchestra	"Five Star Flashes"
9:00 "Food Magician"	News; "As You Like It"	"Variations": music	"Merry-Go-Round"	Studio speaker
9:15 "Hits and Encores"	"As You Like It"	Food news	"Merry-Go-Round"	Studio speaker
9:30 "Joyce Jordan"	"Breakfast Club"	"Singing Strings"	"Merry-Go-Round"	"Songs of Italy"
9:45 Bachelor's Children	Hymn recital	Household talk	"Early Edition"	"Songs of Italy"
10:00 Pretty Kitty Kelly	"Home Forum"	"Central City": drama	"Buckeye Four"	Scandinavian music
10:15 Myrt and Marge	"Jane Arden"	"John's Other Wife"	Description of proces-	Scandinavian music
10:30 "Hilltop House"	Network program	Just Plain Bill: sketch	sion and installation	"Shopping With You"
10:45 "Stepmother"	Network program	Dramatic sketch	of Archbishop Francis	"Shopping With You"
11:00 Commentator	"Mary Marlin": sketch	"David Harum": sketch	Spellman in New	"Gospel songs"
11:15 Scattergood Baines	"Vic and Sade": sketch	"Lorenzo Jones": sketch	York	"Mind Your Manners"
11:30 Big Sister: sketch	Forecast: music	"Young Widder Brown"	"Keep Fit to Music"	Jean Collins, songs
11:45 "Aunt Jenny"	Talk, Rev. Stidger	"Road of Life": sketch	Vocalist; orchestra	News Service
12:00 Kate Smith speaks	News; time; farm news;	"The Carters": drama	News Service	"Italian Airs"
12:15 "Nancy James"	popular music; stocks	"The O'Neills": sketch	Agricultural talk	Italian program
12:30 Helen Trent: sketch	National Farm and	"Singin' Sam": songs	"Italian Melodies"	Sports; forecasts
12:45 "Our Gal Sunday"	Home Hour	"Meet Miss Julia"	"Italian Melodies"	Vocal soloist
1:00 "The Goldbergs"	Farm and Home Hour	News Service	Women's Club news	"The Monitor News"
1:15 "Life Beautiful"	Farm News	"Melody Sweethearts"	Talks and music	"Musical Mailbox"
1:30 "Road of Life"	"The Rambler"	Household talk	Talks and music	"Musical Mailbox"
1:45 "This Day Is Ours"	NBC Dance Band	Household talk	Garden Club	"Classical Album"
2:00 Serial sketch	NBC Salon Orchestra	"Betty and Bob"	Sport reports	"Classical Album"
2:15 Serial sketch	NBC Salon Orchestra	"Grimm's Daughter"	Sport relay	"Classical Album"
2:30 "Your Family"	Little Variety Show	"Valiant Lady"	"Accordiana"	"Classical Album"
2:45 Bill Elliot, songs	Little Variety Show	Hymn recital	Sports relay	News Service
3:00 News Service	Rural Women: talk, Mrs.	"Mary Marlin": sketch	Red Sox-Detroit base-	Sports reports
3:15 Ohio State Univer-	Roosevelt	"Ma Perkins": sketch	ball game	Sports reports
3:30 sity concert	Library speaker	Pepper Young's Family	Red Sox-Detroit base-	Sports reports
3:45 "Story of Song"	Weather; news	"The Guiding Light"	ball game	Sports reports
4:00 "Mood Patterns"	Club Matinee: variety	"Backstage Wife": sk.	Red Sox-Detroit base-	Sports reports
4:15 Women's talk	Club Matinee: variety	"Stella Dallas"	ball game	Sports reports
4:30 C. Hector's Orches-	World's Fair speaker	"Vic and Sade"	Red Sox-Detroit base-	Sports reports
4:45 tra; soloist	Club Matinee: news	"Girl Alone": sketch	ball game	Sports reports
5:00 Boston Hour	Biltmore Boys; orch.	"Midstream"	Sport reports	"Reading the Comics"
5:15 Boston Hour	Biltmore Boys; orch.	Ireene Wicker, songs	Sport reports	Children's program
5:30 Piano soloist	"Don Winslow": sketch	"Billy and Betty"	Sport reports	Sports reports
5:45 Interviews	"Dance Interlude"	"Little Orphan Annie"	Sport comment	News Service
6:00 News; Edwin Hill	News; forecast	News Service	Dinner Concert	Italian radio review
6:15 "Howie King": sk.	Fred Hoey; talk	Sports comment	Dinner Concert	Italian radio review
6:30 Sport comment	Music; sports	"Bandstand"	Sport reports	Sport reports
6:45 "Rhythm Revue"	Lowell Thomas	"Musical Rendezvous"	News Service	Sport reports
7:00 "Amos 'n' Andy"	"Easy Aces": sketch	"Cafe Continental"	News comment	Studio speaker
7:15 Hollywood comment	"Mr. Keen": sketch	Vocal Varieties	Recorded speakers	News Service
7:30 Helen Menken in	V. F. W. speaker	Dramatized news	"The Green Hornet"	Herbert Marsh's Orch.
7:45 "Second Husband"	"Speaking of People"	"Dance Time"	"The Green Hornet"	Cowboy Caravan, with
8:00 "Big Town": Ed-	"The Inside Story":	Johnny Green's Orch.;	Sport program	Buck Nation
8:15 ward G. Robinson	drama; interviews	dramatic sketch	Sport program	WMEX Camera Club
8:30 Dick Powell and	"Information, Please":	"For Men Only": George	Benno Rubinoff, violin-	"Hour of Music"
8:45 company; music	questions and answers	Jessel; interviews	ist; concert orchestra	"Hour of Music"
9:00 "We, the People"	Robert Benchley; Artie	Frank Crumit; Julia	Worcester Polythechnic	Variety Hour
9:15 "We, the People"	Shaw's Orchestra	Sanderson; quiz	Institute Glee Club	Variety Hour
9:30 Benny Goodman's	"Mary and Bob": dra-	"Fibber McGee and	"Roller Derby"	Variety Hour
9:45 Orchestra; guest	matic sketch	Molly": comedy	F. Henderson's Orch.	Variety Hour
10:00 Hal Kemp's Orch.;	"If I Had the Chance":	Bob Hope and company;	Morton Gould's Orches-	Al Sack's Orchestra
10:15 trio; sketch	network interviews	music	tra; Sagi Vela	E. Breeskin's Orch.
10:30 "New Voices"	NBC dance music	"Uncle Walter's Dog	Ted Fiorito's Orch.	News Service
10:45 "Viewpoints"	NBC dance music	House": drama; music	Ted Fiorito's Orch.	Herbert Marsh's Orch.
11:00 Forecast: news	News; weather; music	News Service	Henry Kalis's Orchestra	Herbert Marsh's Orch.
11:15 Sports; music	"The Music You Want"	Weather Service	Don Ramon's Orchestra	B. McDonald's Orch.
11:30 C. Calloway's Orch.	"The Music You Want"	Ray Kinney's Orchestra	Dick Jurgen's Orchestra	Majestics; orchestra
11:45 C. Calloway's Orch.	"The Music You Want"	Ray Kinney's Orchestra	Dick Jurgen's Orchestra	News Service

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Newport to Re-enact Scenes Of Its Historic 'Lection Days

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEWPORT, R. I.—Echoes of the "Gay Nineties" will be heard here tomorrow when exclusive members of the aristocratic summer colony forsake their Paris creations and glistening limousines for crinoline and carryalls as the proud city-by-the-sea re-enacts the colorful scenes of 'Lection Day.

When Newport was co-capital of the State with Providence, the Governor came to this city to be inaugurated and to convene the General Assembly. The period of 1854 to 1900 was the most brilliant. Now as the second event in the observance of the city's tercentenary, 'Lection Day, as that holiday was significantly termed, will be re-enacted in all its glory.

Scouring Attics

Gov. William H. Vanderbilt will be drawn through the streets in a coach drawn by four prancing horses, accompanied by his brightly-garbed aides. In other coaches, and dressed in the period of the late 80's, will be, among others, Mrs. Nicholas Brown, sister-in-law of United States Senator Peter Goelet Gerry, Mrs. Hamilton Fish Webster, Mrs. W. Gurnee Dyer, daughter of the late T. Suffern Tailer, while Mrs. Vanderbilt and others in the colony will be in the procession, which will wind through the picturesque, narrow streets of Newport just as parades used to do in decades long gone by on the occasion of 'Lection day.

In order to recapture the original atmosphere of the 'Lection Days of old, residents for weeks have been scouring attics, trunks and packing cases, for articles of wearing apparel, and digging into barns for velocipedes, bicycles of all varieties, and carriages of every possible description, all of which will be in line Tuesday.

For the day, historic Washington Square, over which the first President strode in triumph during Revolutionary days, will be roped off and lined with varicolored booths at which articles sold in the 80s, such as hulled corn, 'Lection Pop and 'Lection cake, will again be on sale as well as gay favors and mementoes of the occasion. In the evening the square will be floodlighted for dancing.

The program for the day calls for Governor Vanderbilt, himself a member of the summer colony, to arrive in a sleek gray Naval boat from the Naval Training Station, simulating the olden days when the governors came by packet from Providence. The Narragansett Bay Power Squadron will escort the Governor, who will be given the executive salute by booming guns when he gets to the Government Landing, where the power squadron, consisting of scores of varied type craft, will sheer off, drop anchor and dress ship.

Drawn by Coach

Under escort of the Newport Artillery, one of the oldest chartered commands of the country, the Governor wil be drawn by coach in triumph through the city, first to Hotel Viking for a luncheon and then to the Old Colony House. After a reception he will be introduced by High Sheriff James O'Brien, who will be garbed as were the bailiffs of old and carry a historic mace. The Governor will appear, as did his predecessors for so many years, on the old balcony of the Colony House and will make a brief speech. There will follow a mammoth parade with several thousands of Army, Navy, Marine Corps, chartered command, military, veteran, patriotic organization members in line.

To the older people of Newport 'Lection Day was on a par with Christmas and Fourth of July. One authority says that there have been records of 'Lection Days in Newport from 1664 to 1900 with the exception of the period when Sir Edmund Andros assumed the government of Rhode Island. This makes a period of 229 'Lections all told.

Other events have been scheduled for the summer, climaxed by an Old Home Week and Pageant in August when the social season is at its height.

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Ferguson Named Harvard Arts Dean

William Scott Ferguson, McLean Professor of Ancient and Modern History, has been appointed Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences of Harvard University, for two years, beginning next September, it is announced by university officials. Professor Ferguson succeeds Dean George D. Brikhoff, who will go to Europe during the second half of next academic year as an exchange professor to France.

The new Dean, due to his appointment, will have a chance to put into effect some of the policies which he advocated while serving as a member of the committee which reviewed the Walsh-Sweezy case last year. Dr. Walsh and Dr. Sweezy were two popular young Harvard instructors who were given concluding appointments by the University. Their dismissal caused such a furore among students and faculty alike that a committee was appointed to study the whole system of faculty promotions and retirement at Harvard. Dean Ferguson will now have a voice in the selection of those instuctors who will be advanced to professorships.

High Marks Made During Hurricane

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AMHERST, Mass.,—If you want to get highest marks in a college examination, take it during a hurricane.

That seems to be the conclusion reached by Dr. Harry N. Glick of Massachusetts State College, who today announced that freshmen who took national intelligence tests during the September hurricane ranked higher than any freshman class in the history of the college and five points higher than a similar group who took tests three days later.

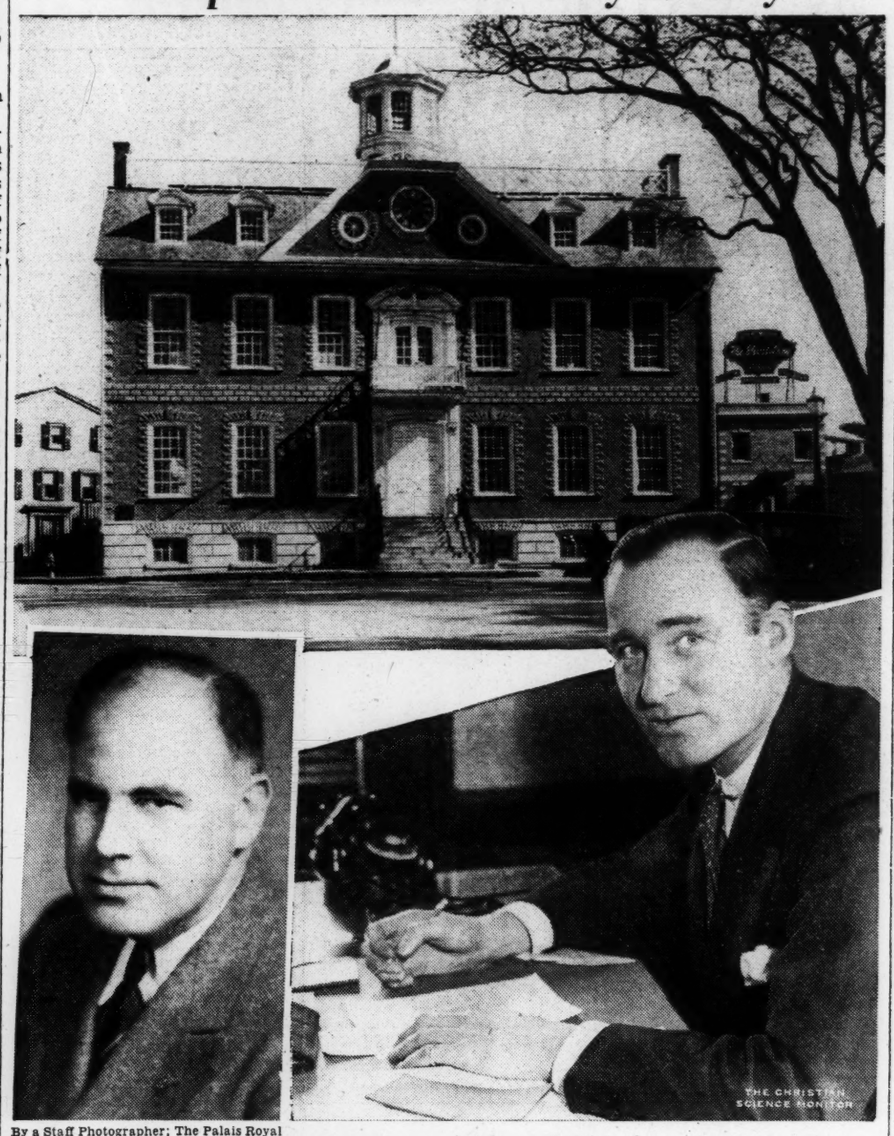
The tests, given nationally by the American Council of Education, were conducted for freshmen here during the hurricane. Students worked without lights and in competition with the noise of the storm.

The tests were taken nationally by 71,000 freshmen in 355 colleges and universities. National tabulation of results available today, placed Massachusetts State College freshmen twentieth out of 355 similar class groups.

Chinese Sunday School

The Chinese Sunday School of the First Baptist Church, Clarendon Street and Commonwealth Avenue, yesterday observed the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the School. Principal speaker on the program was the Rev. George L. Page, who was at the meeting of the Sunday School in the Warren Avenue Church 50 years ago, when he made the address of welcome to those first scholars and teachers.

Newport Recalls Its Early History



By a Staff Photographer; The Palais Royal

Old Colony House Is Restored

Upper: This is one of the few Colony Houses—probably, strictly speaking, the only one—remaining. Here were entertained Washington, Lafayette, Rochambeau and the commanders of famous French regiments who came to America during the Revolution. Many conferences were held here before the Battle of Yorktown. Lower left: Mayor Henry S. Wheeler. Lower right: Gov. William H. Vanderbilt, who will participate in Tuesday's Election Day ceremonies.

Labor Official Hits at Drive on Wedded Women Workers

WASHINGTON, May 22 (AP)—Efforts to restrict the employment of married women through legislation introduced in about 17 states, including Massachusetts and Connecticut, were termed attacks on "democracy itself" by Mary Anderson, chief of the Women's Bureau.

The Labor Department official, who herself started life in the United States as a domestic servant and factory worker, declared in an interview:

"Legislative attacks on any minority group that prohibit its members from full self-expression and the right to earn a living are an attack on democracy itself."

This spirit, she continued has been manifested in proposed legislation in about one-third of the States prohibiting married women from keeping their jobs in government service.

Proponents of such legislation, she said, apparently "do not see its implication as an attack on democracy; they see it only from the economic point of view."

"We should be alert to see that we do nothing that might become the opening wedge of a dictatorship," she declared.

Employed married women constitute only about 6 per cent of all employed persons, Miss Anderson said, and amount to less than 3 per cent of the entire population.

In addition to attempts to enact legislation against employment of married women, Miss Anderson called attention to administrative regulations in several communities banning married women from municipal jobs.

In Lowell, Mass., and Northampton, Mass., such regulations become effective within the next month or so, labor officials said they had been advised. In Somerville, Mass., the discharge of six married women was upheld by a single State Supreme Court judge after a Superior Court had ordered them reinstated.

Massachusetts has the largest number of bills pending before its legislature dealing with the subject of any other state. At least five such measures are pending.

In Connecticut a House Bill was killed and in the Senate a committee tabled a provision to establish a commission to determine whether married women needed employment. The committee described the bill as "discriminatory."

Labor officials estimate that of the 10,700,000 women employed in the United States, about 3,000,000 are married. Of all the employed married women, however, 36 per cent are in domestic and personal service and 20 per cent in manufacturing.

Shoe Industry Gives Haverhill Bright Outlook

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HAVERHILL, Mass.—The industrial outlook in this shoe center is rapidly assuming the healthiest appearance in several years as the result of two recent business announcements of far-reaching importance.

Coming close on the heels of the news that the Kent Shoe Manufacturing Co., which is expected to employ 900 shoe workers, will locate in this city, the Colella and Milano Shoe Co., a newcomer to the Haverhill industry a year ago, will shortly expand its business to twice its present size. The latter firm employs approximately 300 workers at the present time.

Details of the growth of the Colella and Milano firm, which will include addition of two more floors of its present quarters and hiring of nearly 300 additional workers will be made public when Pasquale Colella, a member of the firm, returns from New York. The company is laying plans for the manufacture of a new line of women's shoes to sell for approximately $8 a pair.

Civic officials expressed pleasure at the outlook and are agreed that the upswing may be attributed to industrial peace, community co-operation and newly enacted labor legislation. The Chamber of Commerce feels that its program of industrial education, based on five years of peaceful labor conditions in the city, is bearing fruit. Supervisor Michael F. Lynch, of the Boot and Shoe Workers Union, an A. F. of L. affiliate, points out that work for another thousand shoe workers in Haverhill will have a marked effect on the prosperity of the city, especially in reducing the welfare load.

House Bill Asks Channel Widening

Long desired improvements in the Reserved Channel, of Boston Harbor, adjacent to the Army Base, South Boston, are provided for in the omnibus rivers and harbors bill, now before the House, Boston shipping men explained today. The bill calls for a channel 30 feet deep at mean low water and 300 feet wide at an estimated cost of $103,000, with an annual maintenance cost of $2,000.

Because the bill calls only for improvements east of the L Street Bridge, however, the promised private development of waterfront property abutting the basin, to the west of the L Street Bridge, is likely to be delayed. One large coal company, located inside the bridge, is on record as being ready to spend $100,000 in improving its waterfront site if the channel be extended beyond the L Street Bridge, and if a wider draw be provided in the bridge, with dredging done in the entire basin to open up that area to waterfront development.

Scholarships Announced

The Board of Governors of the Bryant and Stratton Alumni Association has just announced two scholarships to be awarded next fall to deserving students in need of financial assistance. The scholarships are in addition to the Student Loan Fund which the Association has been operating for several years.

Here and There in the Shops Of the Boston Retail District

By Janet Treat

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

If you like these flattering big hats . . . then you'll like the big navy blue straw we saw at Plotkin Brothers on Boylston Street yesterday. You know, right there in Shreve's block. Because, even though it was made of a beautiful heavy straw, and boasted one of those long little-girl streamers hanging down the back from here to there, it wasn't expensive. Something like $5, in fact. For that matter none of the really good looking ones that we picked up were more than $7.50. One particularly attractive one that has already created a little furore (in its own small way) has a bit of colored "nubby" business in it. It reminded us of boucle . . . except it was, of course, straw. If you can't find just what we mean by yourself, ask for Miss Jackson; she buys them, so she'll know what you're talking about!

Fancy Tea Towels
Making Dish Drying a Joy

Of all the fancied-up dishtowels that we've happened across lately . . . we haven't a doubt but that those we saw at Colten-Abelson's shop at 226 Boylston Street (and out in Wellesley, too) are the dressiest. That is, as far as bright colors and appliques of the trickiest kind go. However, all this doesn't do away with their efficiency, not one little bit, for they were designed primarily to be dishtowels, and they still are. But they'll do a lot in the way of adding cheer to your kitchen as they hang there in place. To say nothing of the fact that they make drying a more cheerful business! And after all, when a woman spends most of her waking moments in the kitchen, you can't blame her for trying to inject a little gaiety there, can you?

Incidentally, it was at the same shop that we saw such a good looking rayon blanket cover for less than $7. All done up with inserts of cream lace . . . with nothing less than a big monogram of the lace built right into the center, if you please! And as a suggestion for papa's day; you might surprise him and take off that all-fussed-up bedspread that he's had to live up to all these years, and get him a strictly tailored affair in linen, with his very own monogram in huge letters smack in the middle of it; just by way of letting him know that something around the place belongs to him alone! $5.95, initials and all. It takes a couple of weeks to get it, what with the "personalizing" and all.

Sports Clothes
For the Over 20's

Really, we feel that more of you ought to know about the Mori Sport Shop . . . at 127 Newbury Street. Because that's Mrs. Horace Morison's shop, and she sees to it that there are always plenty of those one-of-a-kind models that women like to find. There are plenty of sports clothes here, but evening things as well. Particularly interesting is the fact that she realizes that every woman who dabbles at golf and pushes a tennis racquet around isn't under 20, and that she may not be exactly sylphlike! In other words she more or less specializes in sport frocks for women who are no longer trying to copy their daughters . . . and the frocks are very good looking, indeed . . . with a bit of dignity about them, plus all the actionbacks and what not.

And for the mother of the bride or the guest at an afternoon party, we have yet to see anything more effective than a blue number that has a jacket and much simple, sort of puffed-up embroidery in the design of a flower. Short sleeves on the underdress. Around $59 if we remember correctly, but one of those ensembles that would easily be above the hundred mark in a certain New York shop. (We happen to know!)

Beautiful sheer handmade blouses, with the finest tucks and stitches may be yours, or perhaps you'd like one of the popular cotton numbers with a bit of Hamburg lace insert, for, say, from $10.50 up. . . . Or the smart flowered ensemble that combines all the glorious deep colors of pansies in its frock and long coat that matches. Most unusual for the younger girl who wants something exceedingly different is the white sport dress that carries its own matching shorts underneath. It looks for all the world like a Grecian affair until the belt is tied, at which time all the fullness is caught in front in a graceful manner. A high neck, and a slanting side-opening add to its intriguing effect. For $18.50 and a real buy!

A Regular Monday, Wednesday, and Friday Feature.

'Old Ironsides' Moved

Ostensibly to make it easier for visitors to board the historic old frigate Constitution at the Charlestown Navy Yard, Naval officials moved the craft from its former location at pier 4, to the concrete pier No. 1, which is nearer the main entrance to the Yard. The change is seen, however, as a move to keep visitors farther away from the drydock where four destroyers are being built.

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BOSTON
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Was I thrilled! Last night I had a birthday party. My sister Anne — she's married and lives in New York — sent me the sweetest dress. It was just like her — remembering me that way. It made me think how much I missed her and the little talks we used to have together.

"I do miss her so," I cried—"I wish I could talk with her right now."

"Go ahead," said Dad, glancing at Mother, "Telephone her."

"Me!" I exclaimed. "Imagine *me* calling New York City!"

Well, I did and it's wonderful how easy it is. Why, in a minute, there we were talking together just like old times. She was pleased as could be—and as for me—I had the happiest birthday ever.

It's So Simple to Telephone "Long Distance"

It's as simple to call a friend across the continent as a friend across the street—by telephone. Nowadays long-distance connections are made almost as quickly as local calls.

Bell System economies and efficiencies have reduced the cost of long-distance calls to surprisingly low levels especially at night and on Sunday. A few rates are listed below . . . the long-distance operator will gladly quote you the cost of any call.

TYPICAL OUT-OF-TOWN RATES* BETWEEN BOSTON AND

	Day	Night and Sunday		Day	Night and Sunday
New York City	.80	.50	Pittsburgh, Pa.	1.50	.90
Fitchburg, Mass.	.40	.25	Manchester, N. H.	.45	.25

*3-minute station-to-station rates. A small Federal Tax applies when the charge is 50¢ or over.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Cronin Pitching Staff Boomed by Veteran Ace—Crimson Hitting Keeps Position

Lefty Grove Rolls Along Comeback Trail for Sox

BULLETIN

Rain today postponed the second game of the Detroit-Red Sox series at Fenway Park. The two teams play a single game tomorrow.

By Edwin Rumill

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

While Boston shouts the brilliance of those three Red Sox starlets, Rich, Williams and Tabor, that perennial of the pitching profession, Bob Lefty Grove, proceeds to write what may be the best story of the baseball year. Obscured by the freshman developments of the youngsters, who are coming through sensationally for Joe Cronin, Old Man River continues to roll along the comeback trail with amazing success.

Made Great Start

It is ancient history how Grove won 14 games and lost only three through July 14 of last season, How, when headed for one of the greatest years of his long and colorful career as an American Leaguer, he was abruptly interrupted by a mysterious arm injury that kept him on the sidelines until Aug. 5. Lefty finished the season with 14 won and four lost, where he earlier had threatened to go over 25.

All baseball men regret the passing of an outstanding star, such as Grove. They hesitate to talk of the close of a great career. But silently they shook their collective heads as the tall left-hander reported to Cronin this spring at Sarasota. The chances of the pitcher coming back were remote, indeed. In fact, in summing up his chances in the 1939 American League flag adventure, the Red Sox manager ignored Grove. "If he comes through we'll be that much better off," said Cronin. "But I'm not figuring on him."

Grove Red Sox Ace

But today the cagey southpaw from the mountains of Maryland was back on the pinnacle that has been his for five years—ace of the Boston mound staff. Although three other Red Sox hurlers could match Grove's three and one record this morning—Rich, Heving and Bagby—Lefty was deserving of the No. 1 spot.

With more good fortune, Grove today might have four triumphs instead of three. In the 1939 inaugural at Yankee Stadium April 20, Lefty held the Yanks to seven hits and a pair of runs in eight innings—a complete game—but his mates were blanked by Charley Ruffing. Grove worked hard for his first two wins. He edged the Tigers at Detroit, 5 to 4, when Joe Vosmick hit a homer. He went 11⅓ innings before the Sox beat the Senators at Washington. At Fenway Park yesterday, in Detroit's first visit here this season, Lefty scattered nine Tiger hits and scored, 8 to 3. To make the story more complete, he hit a homer over the left field fence, a mighty drive for a left-hander.

Yanks Are Coming

With their ace winning again, the Red Sox felt more confident than ever that they will yet challenge the Yankee monopoly in this flag race. The big chance comes next week when the world title-holders come to Fenway for a two-day, three-game series. The two teams play a double-header on May 30 and every reserved seat for this bill has been sold. The atmosphere of World Series play will envelop Fenway that afternoon. With a week's rest, Grove will be ready for one of those Yankee games. And he'll probably beat them this time.

However, in their campaign to shatter the monopoly of Joe McCarthy's ball club, the Red Sox aren't getting much help from the remainder of the American League. By dropping the Cleveland Indians yesterday, 12 to 6, the champs stretched their winning streak to 11 games. They have not been stopped since the White Sox took Wes Ferrell on May 8, at Chicago. Early today there were 3½ games between New York and Boston in the standing.

Four Above .300

Now that Jimmy Foxx has returned to first base, Cronin has four regulars hitting above .300. Bobby Doerr is the latest to join the ranks of the select. He did it yesterday by getting two out of four against the Tigers. Ahead of him are Jim Tabor, Joe Vosmik and Foxx. Double-X trails McQuinn and Mazzera of the Browns in the individual batting race.

The talk of the National League today is Dizzy Dean, who in his initial start yesterday, blanked the Bees on three hits—all singles. Thus, another popular hurler is making the comeback climb. They say Diz looked like his former self as he held the Boston club at bay. If so, the Cubs are due to advance on the National League pace, currently being set by the Cardinals.

Busy Bob —By Pap'

BOB FELLER
-CLEVELAND'S "BOY WONDER" HAS ACQUIRED POISE AND POLISH. -HE APPEARS TO BE HEADED FOR THE BIGGEST SEASON OF HIS CAREER.
IT'S A FAIR START
BOB WON SIX GAMES IN THE FIRST MONTH OF THE CURRENT RACE
HIS SPEED, PLUS A DASH OF WILDNESS, KEEPS THE SLUGGERS FROM DIGGING IN AT THE PLATE
PAP'

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Eastern Honors May Be Won By Harvard or Yale

NEW YORK, May 22 (AP)—Unless the Cornell or Syracuse crews come through next Saturday with that one great race they've been threatening to produce all spring, Harvard and Yale will share the 1939 eastern "sprint" rowing championship. Then they can settle their differences over the four-mile route at New London, Conn., June 23.

They'll have that race anyway, and the rest of the season will be discounted when they tackle the long pull. Nevertheless, they're both undefeated this spring and between them have licked every other important eastern eight. They don't meet over the short distance, so the honors will have to be split unless Harvard loses at Ithaca this week.

Third for Crimson

The Crimson varsity won its third race of the season, and its tenth in succession since its winning streak began in 1937, by outpulling Navy, Pennsylvania, and Columbia in the mile and three quarters of the Adams Cup race. But Harvard, rowing the distance in 9m. 18 1-5s., its best time, had its closest call. Navy's good crew, with a new stroke, was beaten by only a length and a half. At the same time, Harvard failed for the first time this year to score a clean sweep, losing the junior varsity race to Navy.

Yale also won its third race and for the second time had to break a course record to do it. The Blue sweepswingers pulled down Lake Carnegie at Princeton, N. J., for a mile and three quarters in 8m. 54 3-59s. to win the Carnegie Cup. At that Yale was hard pressed to beat Cornell by about 10 feet, as the Ithacans also beat the old record and trimmed Princeton by five lengths. Cornell swept the three preliminary races.

Elis Break Record

While comparative times on different courses are meaningless, Yale broke the Derby course record its first time out this year and Cornell, in pushing the Elis so hard, indicated it may give Harvard a real tussle next week.

One championship already has been decided. Rutgers won the Dad Vail Trophy, emblem of supremacy among the "minor" crews, for the fourth straight year. The favored Scarlet oarsmen won the first race for the trophy, which previously had been awarded on a season-record basis, on the North Shrewsbury River at Red Bank, N. J., last Saturday. Rutgers rowed the Henley mile and five-sixteenths distance in 7m. 22 1-5s. to nose out Boston University. Marietta, Dartmouth, American International, and Mahhattan trailed in that order while Rollins was disqualified for cutting out of its lane early in the race.

Harvard Nine Still Leads In Eastern Baseball Loop

Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Harvard	7	2	.778
Cornell	6	2	.750
Dartmouth	7	3	.700
Princeton	3	4	.429
Yale	3	5	.375
Pennsylvania	3	6	.333
Columbia	2	9	.182

Results May 19

Harvard 10, Penn 8.
Yale 8, Columbia 7.

Results May 20

Dartmouth 17, Penn 4.
Cornell 4, Princeton 1 (first game; second game rained out).
Yale 18, Columbia 11.

Games This Week

Monday—Cornell at Princeton (morning game).
Wednesday—Harvard at Cornell.
Saturday—Dartmouth at Cornell, Pennsylvania at Princeton.

The Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League begins this week the series among the leaders that virtually will determine the 1939 champion. With all three top teams maintaining their pace by returning victories in engagements last week, the circuit now reaches its "crucial" stage as Harvard and Cornell, top two in the standing, meet at Ithaca Wednesday, and Cornell tackles Dartmouth, defending champion and currently in third place, Saturday, also at Ithaca. The Cornell-Harvard engagement will be the second between the two this spring. Cornell won at Cambridge three weeks ago, 12 to 3, handing Harvard its first league setback.

Each of the leaders saw action only once last week. Harvard stayed at the top by nipping Pennsylvania, 10 to 8, Friday. Dartmouth trounced the same team, 17 to 4, the next day, while Cornell was overcoming Princeton, 4 to 1, and dashing Tiger hopes for the title, at Tigertown. Cornell and Princeton were to have played a double-header, but rain called off the second game and it has been set for today.

Harvard's victory was its seventh in nine games and in addition to Cornell the Crimson has the two-game series with Yale in June. Cornell, which has won six and lost two, has four games remaining, three of which will be played this week and the fourth with Dartmouth on June 17. Dartmouth's record is seven and three and the Indians have only two games with Cornell left.

While the leaders were having things their own way, teams below them in the standing were having a hectic struggle among themselves. Princeton defeated Columbia last Wednesday in a doubleheader that gave the Tigers momentary hope. Yale also beat Columbia twice, on consecutive days, winning by 8 to 7 Friday at New Haven and by 18 to 11, highest score made in league competition this season, in New York Saturday. There was some tall hitting in those four Columbia games, Bill Moore, of Princeton, getting seven for nine in his two games and the Yale team pounding out 22 hits for 35 bases in its second game.

The leader for the Charles H. Blair Bat, however, continued to be Harvard's Ulysses Lupien, who took undisputed possession of the top by getting four for five for eight bases against Pennsylvania and bringing his average to .485. He won the award last year. He also leads in total bases, with 25, and in runs batted in, with 14.

Individual Batting

Name & Col	AB	R	H	RBI	Avg.
Lupien, Harvard	33	9	16	14	.485
Hein, Dartmouth	18	6	8	6	.444
Polzer, Cornell	31	9	13	7	.419
Holt, Yale	17	4	7	9	.412
Collins, Yale	32	8	13	8	.406
Bowen, Cornell	15	2	6	3	.400
Wonson, D'tmouth	15	4	6	3	.400
Trexler, Penn.	28	5	11	7	.393
Besse, Yale	23	2	9	7	.391
Hanna, D'tmouth	35	11	13	9	.371
Hill, Princeton	19	2	7	1	.368
Murphy, Columbia	44	10	16	9	.364
Broberg, D'tmouth	37	9	13	9	.351
Stickel, Columbia	40	8	14	11	.350
Mogk, Cornell	32	6	11	2	.344
Brown, Cornell	32	5	11	5	.344
Fulton, Harvard	33	5	11	4	.333
Johns, Harvard	33	12	11	5	.333
Ogden, Penn.	30	3	10	6	.333
Gannett, Harvard	15	4	5	1	.333
Linden, D'tmouth	35	10	11	4	.314
Moore, Princeton	26	6	8	0	.308
Tully, Harvard	33	6	10	4	.303
Hazen, Yale	30	5	9	4	.300

Pitching Records

	G	Won	Lost	P.C.
Wonson, Dartmouth	4	3	0	1.000
Curtiss, Harvard	3	2	0	1.000
Sickles, Cornell	6	5	1	.833
Healey, Harvard	8	5	2	.714
Lendo, Dartmouth	5	2	1	.667

League Pace Setters

Batting

Leading in individual batting (Charles H. Blair Bat competition)—Ulysses Lupien, Harvard, .485.
Leader in stolen bases (Princeton A. A. Cup competition)—Art Johns, Harvard, 9.
Leader in total bases—Ulysses Lupien, Harvard, 25 (10 singles, 4 doubles, 1 triple, 1 home run).
Leader in runs batted in—Ulysses Lupien, Harvard, 14.
Most doubles—Osmo Linden, Dartmouth, 6.
Most triples—Edward Collins Jr., Yale, 3.

Pitching

Most victories—Tom Healey, Harvard, and Walter Sickles, Cornell, 5.
Best game—Tom Healey, Harvard, 1 hit (vs. Columbia, May 3) (new league record).
Strikeouts—In one game: Monroe Jubitz, Yale, 11 (vs. Dartmouth, April 28). Total for season: Walter Sickles, Cornell, 29.

Local Box Scores

Red Sox

May 21

BOSTON	ab.	r.	bh.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
Cramer, c.f.	4	1	1	2	0	0	0
Vosmik, l.f.	5	0	1	2	1	0	0
Foxx 1b	5	1	1	1	8	0	0
Cronin ss.	2	1	0	0	5	4	0
Tabor, 3b	3	2	2	2	2	2	0
Doerr, 2b	4	1	2	3	2	6	0
Williams, rf.	4	1	2	3	2	0	0
Desautels, c	3	0	0	0	5	0	0
Grove, p	3	1	1	4	0	0	0
Totals	33	8	10	16	27	12	0
DETROIT							
McCosky, cf	2	1	0	0	3	0	0
Fox, r.f.	5	0	1	1	1	0	0
Gehringer, 2b	4	0	2	5	1	4	0
Greenberg, 1b	4	0	0	0	8	0	0
York, c	4	0	2	2	6	0	0
Bell, l.f.	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Kress, ss	4	1	2	2	3	2	0
Higgins, 3b	4	1	1	2	1	1	0
†Rogell	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bridges, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Croucher	1	0	1	1	0	0	0
Benton, p	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
‡Tebbetts	1	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	35	3	9	13	24	8	0

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Boston	0	2	0	0	0	3	2	1	x—8
Detroit	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	0—3

Runs batted in—Croucher 2, Gehringer, Doerr 3, Williams 2, Tabor, Grove 2. Two-base hits—Gehringer, Higgins, Vosmik, Doerr, Williams. Three-base hit—Gehringer. Home run—Grove. Stolen bases—Fox, Williams, Foxx. Sacrifices—Desautels. Double play—Doerr, Cronin and Foxx. Left on bases—Detroit 8, Boston 7. First base on balls—Off Bridges 3, off Benton 2, off Grove 3. Strikeouts—By Bridges 3, by Benton 1, by Grove 4. Hits—Off Bridges, 5 in 6 innings; off Benton, 5 in 2 innings. Wild pitch—Benton. Losing pitcher—Bridges. Umpires—Grieve, McGowan and Quinn. Time—2h. 10m. Attendance—21,000.

*Batted for Bridges in seventh inning.
†Ran for Higgins in ninth inning.
‡Batted for Benton in ninth inning.

Bees

May 21

CHICAGO	ab.	r.	bh.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
Hack, 3b	2	0	1	1	0	3	0
Herman, 2b	2	0	1	1	0	3	0
Galan, l.f.	3	1	1	2	4	0	0
Leiber, c.f	3	1	1	2	3	0	0
Marty, r.f.	4	0	2	3	5	0	0
G. Russell, 1b	4	0	2	2	11	1	0
Mesner, s.s	4	0	0	0	0	0	1
Mancuso, c	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Dean, p	3	1	1	1	1	3	0
Totals	29	4	8	11	27	11	1
BOSTON							
Warstler, 2b	3	0	0	0	4	6	0
†Majeski	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cooney, c.f.	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
‡Fletcher	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Garms, 3b	4	0	1	1	1	0	0
Hassett, 1b	3	0	1	1	5	2	0
Simmons, lf	3	0	0	0	5	0	0
Hodgin, r.f.	3	0	1	1	1	0	0
Miller, s.s.	3	0	0	0	1	1	1
Lopez, c	3	0	0	0	5	1	0
Masi, c	0	0	0	0	5	1	0
Turner, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lanning, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
*West	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sullivan, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	3	3	24	10	2

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	0	x—4

Runs batted in—Galan, Leiber, Marty. Two-base hits—Galan, Leiber, Marty. Sacrifices—Herman 2, Hack. Double play—Miller to Warstler to Hassett. Left on bases—Boston 3, Chicago 7. First base on balls—Off Turner 1, off Lanning 1. Struck out—By Turner 2, by Lanning 2, by Dean 2. Hits—Off Turner, 7 in 5⅓ innings; off Lanning, 1 in 1 2-3 innings; off Sullivan, none in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher—By Turner (Leiber). Wild pitch—Lanning. Losing pitcher—Turner. Umpires—Stewart, Stark and Magerkurth. Time—1h. 41m. Attendance—21,684.

*Batted for Lanning in 8th.
†Batted for Warstler in 9th.
‡Batted for Cooney in 9th.

BASEBALL

Tomorrow, Fenway Park, 3 P. M.

RED SOX vs. DETROIT

Seats at Filene's Men's Store Hub. 2195

College Golf

Results May 20

Yale (Fresh) 8, Harvard (Fresh) 1.
Army 7, Fordham 2.
Princeton 7, Dartmouth 2.
Gettysburg 6, W. Maryland 3.

New Heptagonal Meet Champions

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 22 (AP)—Champions crowned in the fifth annual Heptagonal track and field meet:

100-Yard Dash—James B. Pender, Cornell.
880-Yard Run — James Lightbody, Jr., Harvard.
One-Mile Run—John Drebinger, Jr., Pennsylvania.
Two-Mile Run — Arthur Gilkes, Princeton.
120-Yard High Hurdles — Jay Shields, Yale.
220-Yard Low Hurdles—Pender.
440-Yard Relay—Cornell.
(x)—One-Mile Relay — Cornell.
(x) — Shotput — Francis Ryan, Columbia.
Discus Throw—Don Herring, Princeton.
Hammer Throw — William Shallow, Harvard.
Javelin Throw — John Borhman, Cornell.
Broad Jump — Donald Blount, Dartmouth.
High Jump—Richard Robinson, Princeton, and Robert Haydock, Harvard, tied.
Pole Vault—Richard Ganslen, Columbia.

(x)—Retained title.

Choate Is Accurate

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., May 22 (AP)—Results of the first annual prep school telegraphic skeet meet, announced here today, placed the Choate School of Wallingford the winner with 231 birds broken out of a possible 250. The meet was held Saturday.

Lawrenceville of Lawrenceville, N. J., was second with 227. Other scores: Culver of Culver, Ind., 223; Hotchkiss of Lakeville, 222, and Hill of Pottstown, Pa., 200.

Choate's score bettered that of the Princeton team that won an intercollegiate meet here the same day with 228.

Sporting Around the Hub

Golfers Gather at Winchester

Tony Manero of Salem, national open golf champion in 1936, led 42 of New England's best professionals and amateurs to Winchester Country Club today in the sectional qualifying round for the U. S. open championship to be played at Philadelphia early in June.

Manero is being required to qualify this year because he failed to finish in the first 30 of last year's championship. Nevertheless he remains the region's chief hope and is the logical golfer for the No. 1 position of the five places allotted to New England.

Other professionals who offer strong bids include Tom Mahan of Beverly, Johnny Thoren of Woodland, Jim Turnesa of Providence, R. I., Harry Nettelbladt of Framingham, Jim Fogertey of Myopia, Joe Stein of Manchester, N. H., Ed Burke of Hamden, Conn., and Bob Crowley of Norfolk. Outstanding among the amateurs are Ted Bishop of Woodland, Bobby Knowles and Allan Ellis of The Country Club, and Milton Reach of Springfield.

♪ ♪ ♪

Harvard's baseball team, current leaders in the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League, lost a non-league game to Holy Cross 7-6 at Worcester Saturday . . . It would be nice to win all the games on the schedule, but Coach Floyd Stahl's boys will be happy if they win their three remaining circuit games—one with Cornell and two with Yale . . . Northeastern scored one run in the ninth inning to break a 5-5 tie and win over Maine at Orono . . . George Fallon of Boston College won his second game this season over Providence College . . . Both games were played last week, and the scores were identical, 4-2 . . . Boston University lost another ball game, this time to Tufts, 8-2.

♪ ♪ ♪

Two 15-year-old girls, Cissy Madden of Jamaica Plain and Dorothy Wightman of Brookline, combined to win the State women's doubles tennis title yesterday at The Country Club. They defeated Mrs. Philip Leopold and Virginia Ellis of Brookline, 6—2, 5—7, 6—1. The State singles title was won by Emily Lincoln of Brookline, who upset top-ranked Kay Winthrop, 4—6, 7—5, 6—3.

♪ ♪ ♪

Willie Turnesa's place at the head of the New England intercollegiate golfing world was finally taken over Saturday after three years by Bob Graves, Harvard junior, who put together a one-under-par 141 for the 36-hole championship over the Oakley C. C. course. Graves was nine strokes ahead of his nearest rival, Capt. Jackie Barr of the Harvard team, which won the team championship Friday.

♪ ♪ ♪

Harvard's great varsity crew led Navy, Pennsylvania, and Columbia over the Charles River Saturday to win its race in the Adams Cup regatta and stretch its string of victories to 10 straight. For the first time this year, however, the junior varsity crew went down to defeat when it trailed Navy to the finish line by three-quarters of a length. Interest is growing by leaps and bounds in the annual Harvard-Yale regatta next month, in view of the fact that the Elis are also unbeaten.

♪ ♪ ♪

If a few of Harvard's track stars had come up to their previous best efforts during the season, the Crimson might have had a few more points to add to its total in the Heptagonal Meet Saturday. And it would not have taken many points, one way or another, to sway the ultimate standing. Cornell's margin of victory was exactly one-half a point, while Princeton followed with 42 and Yale with 40 13-14.

♪ ♪ ♪

The Tech dinghy skippers closed a highly successful season yesterday when they won a quadrangular affair from Harvard, Brown, and Dartmouth. This spring the M. I. T. sailors won seven intercollegiate contests, losing only the invitation affair at Brown.

G. C.

Danvers Poloists Win

Danvers polo team won an 8-to-5 victory over Dedham Country and Polo Club at Dedham Saturday in one of the fastest games thus far this season. A six-goal lead taken early in the game by the powerfully-organized invading quartet was cut down by Dedham in the final chukker.

Metropolitan Four-Ball Golf League

	Points Won	Points Lost
Sandy Burr	30	10
South Shore	33½	24½
Framingham	31	29
Bellevue	28½	31½
Tedesco	28	32
Salem	27½	32½
Norfolk	27	33
Bear Hill	26½	33½
Trapelo	26½	33½
Thorny Lea	19½	40½

Results May 21

South Shore 6½, Tedesco 5½.
Bellevue 7, Thorny Lea 5.
Sandy Burr 9½, Salem 2½.
Framingham 8, Norfolk 4.
Trapelo, 11 Bear Hill 1.

Bay State Golf League

	Points Won	Points Lost
Sandy Burr	23	13
Ponkapoag	22½	13½
Wachusett	21	15
Marlboro	19	17
Wildwood	18½	17½
Westboro	15½	20½
Riverside	14½	21½
Woburn	10	26

Results May 21

Ponkapoag 10, Marlboro 2.
Wachusett 11, Woburn 1.
Sandy Burr 9½, Westboro 2½.
Riverside 7, Wildwood 5.

Norfolk County Four-Ball Golf League

	Points Won	Points Lost
Sharon	47½	24½
Brockton	43	29
Blue Hill	41	31
Furnace Brook	35½	36½
Thorny Lea	24½	47½
South Shore	24½	47½

Results May 21

Sharon 8½, Brockton 3½.
Blue Hill 11, Thorney Lea 1.
Furnace Brook 8, South Shore 4.

College Track

Results May 20

Navy 68, Virginia 58.
Army 80, Fordham 46.
Penn (Fresh) 70, Princeton (Fresh) 56.
N. Y. U. 65, N. Y. A. C. 61, Manhattan College 9.

Husky Nine Has Average of .300

Northeastern boasts two of the most versatile college baseball players of the year in Emanuel "Foxy" Flumere and Ed Lovequist, both of whom can play any position on the team.

Flumere, rated as one of the best all-around athletes in the college, was a regular at third base last season, started this year at second, and now is doing a sensational job at first.

Lovequist was a regular first baseman last year and this season has done outfielding, pitching, and catching.

The Huskies have an imposing team batting average of well over .300, and point with considerable pride to the fact that all 8 regulars, not including the pitcher, are batting over .300, with 4 of them over .400.

Capt. Bill Little continues to lead the batters with sophomores Ed Colt and Sylvan Simon just a step behind.

The Huskies have two games this week, meeting New Hampshire at Durham on Wednesday, and Tufts at Medford on Friday. The Jumbo game originally was scheduled for Saturday, but has been moved back at the request of the Medford authorities.

Action Promised in College Relay in New York Saturday

Twenty colleges have nominated teams for the one-mile relay which will be run for the first time in the Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. championships at Triborough Stadium on Randalls Island, New York, this week. The exciting relay will wind up the program on both days—the trials at 5:40 p. m. on Friday and the final at 5:10 p. m. on Saturday.

Actual starters among the 20 entries will be declared Thursday night when the coaches convene with Rupert Thomas, of Princeton, the referee, at the Biltmore, when all the heats will be arranged and the outstanding entries seeded.

Record Possible

A thrilling relay is assured. The race may produce the fastest mile relay ever run on the Atlantic seaboard. Southern California is entering a team that has returned 3:14.7 and 3:13.7 in its last two meets. Dean Cromwell will start Erwin Miller, Howard Upton, Louis Zamperini and Arthur Reading. Miller was clocked in 46.7 for his relay leg recently. Pitt will send out its championship four of Frank Ohl, Albert Ferrara, Clyde Graf and John Woodruff that set a record of 3:14.8 at the Penn Relays a month ago.

Fordham will reply with its quartet of Wesley Wallace, Frank Slater, George Leary and Ralph St. Pierre that set an indoor record of 3:15.1 at Dartmouth. N. Y. U., beaten by inches in that indoor record race, and third in the Penn Relays, will have a formidable entry with Jimmy Herbert, Hal Bogrow, Martin Witte, Myron Bresnick, Jimmy McPoland, Curtis Giddings.

Harvard Team

Other swift fours which have been clocked in 3:25 or better are Harvard, anchored by Jimmy Lightbody, Jr., Cornell, anchored by John Nevius, Holy Cross, anchored by Charley O'Donnell; California, a 3:19 combination, with Don Watts anchoring.

The other entries in the relay are Colgate, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island State, Penn State, Michigan State, Marquette, Dartmouth, Yale, Manhattan, Princeton, Columbia and Syracuse.

Inasmuch as the relay will be held after all other races are decided there will be no holding back in this test. The heats alone will put a punch into the qualifying trials on Friday such as they have never had.

Events

Monday, May 22

Boston vs. Detroit at Fenway Park (baseball).
Harvard Freshmen vs. Huntington School at Brighton (baseball).
Qualifying round for the United States open golf championship at Winchester Country Club.
Roller Derby at Arena.
Newspapermen's Golf Association at Wollaston.
Tufts vs. Harvard Graduates at Medford (baseball).
Tufts vs. Bates at Medford (tennis).

Tuesday, May 23

Boston vs. Detroit at Fenway Park (baseball).
Boston Four-Ball Golf League: Blue Hill at Commonwealth; Woodland at Charles River; Oakley at Winchester; Wellesley at Belmont; Brae Burn at Wollaston.
Roller Derby at Arena.
Women's Golf Association's club pair four-ball tournament for Townshend Cup at Pine Brooke Valley (first day).

Wednesday, May 24

Boston vs. Cleveland at Fenway Park (baseball).
Women's Golf Association's club pair four-ball tournament for Townshend Cup at Pine Brooke Valley (second day).
University Club at Oakley.
Tufts Freshmen vs. Huntington School at Medford (tennis).
Quadrangular dinghy races on Charles River Basin.

Thursday, May 25

Boston vs. Cleveland at Fenway Park (baseball).
Twilight Four-Ball Golf League: Wellesley at Weston; Winchester at Commonwealth; Brae Burn at Charles River.
Roller Derby at Arena.
Women's Golf Association medal play tournaments: Classes A and B at Blue Hill; Classes C and D at Furnace Brook.
Tufts vs. Bowdoin at Medford (tennis).

Friday, May 26

Boston vs. Washington at Fenway Park (baseball).
Massachusetts Golf Association medal play golf tournament at Wollaston Golf Club (first day).
Roller Derby at Arena.
Massachusetts Golf Association medal play four-ball tournament at Marlboro (first day).
Northern Twilight Golf League: Bellevue at Salem; Bear Hill at Meadow Brook; United Shoe at Tedesco.
Norfolk County Women's Four-Ball Golf League: Blue Hill at Needham; Thorny Lea at Furnace Brook; Walpole at Highland; Sharon at Brockton.
Tufts vs. Northeastern at Medford (varsity and freshman baseball).

Saturday, May 27

Boston vs. Washington at Fenway Park (baseball).
Harvard vs. Yale at Brighton (freshman baseball).
Tufts vs. Trinity at Medford (track).
Massachusetts Golf Association medal play golf tournament at Wollaston Golf Club (second day).
Massachusetts Golf Association medal play golf tournament at Oyster Harbors Club.
Roller Derby at Arena.
Massachusetts Golf Association medal play four-ball tournament at Marlboro (second day).
Boston College vs. Mass. State at Newton (baseball).
Boston College vs. Fordham at Newton (tennis).

Sunday, May 28

Boston vs. Washington at Fenway Park (baseball).
Bay State Golf League: Wachusett at Riverside; Sandy Burr at Woburn; Ponkapoag at Westboro; Wildwood at Marlboro.
Metropolitan Four-Ball Golf League: Norfolk at Salem; Bear Hill at Framingham; Bellevue at South Shore; Trapelo at Thorny Lea; Sandy Burr at Tedesco.

College Polo

Result May 20

Yale 11, Princeton 3.
Army 8, Harvard 4.

Heptagonal Captains Gather Together

Wide World

NEW HAVEN—Pictured during the track meet here May 20 of the Eastern Ivy University League are the captains of the competing teams (the Dartmouth captain is not included). They are, left to right: Phillip A. Gould of Princeton; William McKeever of Cornell; E. Huntington Ethridge, Jr., of Yale; Robert Haydock of Harvard; August C. Bettzner of Penn; and Dick Ganslen of Columbia.

. . . It's a pleasure to dine at restaurants advertised in The Christian Science Monitor!

Marks Broken in Various Meets Held Over Country—U. S. Golfers Win Matches

Watson, Clapp, and Pender Set Up New Track Records

NEW YORK, May 22 (AP)—It's hard to evaluate the performances of the college track stars on the basis of their performances in the numerous sectional meets Saturday. There's no one spot you can pick as the center of speed or strength.

But while there are such stars as Michigan's Bill Watson, Brown's Kenneth Clapp and Cornell's Jim Pender performing on the cinder paths, it's a certainty that local records, at least, are going to take a drubbing.

Standouts

Those three were the standout performers in the eight big regional meets that were run off. Watson paced Michigan's great team to its third straight Big Ten outdoor championship at Ann Arbor. He won three events to score 15 of the Wolverines' 64¾ points and smashed one of the oldest of the Western Conference records.

Clapp also won three events in the New England intercollegiates at Durham, N. H., broke one meet record and tied another. But in spite of his efforts, Rhode Island won team honors with 24½ points to Brown's 22¼.

Pender Triples

In the "Ivy League's" Heptagonal Meet, Pender won the 100-yard dash and low hurdles and anchored Cornell's 440-yard relay team in the race that decided the meet in his team's favor.

Cornell scored 46 3-7 points to Harvard's 45 13-14, but the sprint relay was so close officials had to wait a couple of hours and see motion pictures of the finish to confirm their decision that Pennsylvania had nosed Harvard out for second place.

Watson's three winning performances all were the best in those events in any of the eight meets. He broke the Big Ten discus record all to pieces with a heave of 160ft. 10⅝in. in Friday's qualifying trials. Saturday he tossed the 16-pound shot 52ft. 6⅜in. and broad jumped 25ft. 5½in.

Eight Records

The record breaking, though purely of local nature, was something terrific. The Heptagonal Meet, with comparatively few outstanding performances, produced a total of eight new records.

Six were broken and two tied in the Pacific Coast Conference championships and six broken and one tied in the Southern Conference Meet. In all, 31 meet records were shattered and seven equalled in the eight meets.

For the first time, the Southern Conference really took its place among the leaders. The meet at Chapel Hill, N. C., won by North Carolina with 65½ points, produced the best performances of the day in two events and one second best. The Southerners, however, lagged behind in the field events.

Leading Miler

North Carolina's Jim Davis ruled as the leading miler with a time of 4m. 14.2s., shading Walt Mehl of Wisconsin and Lou Zamperini of Southern California while his teammate, Bill Corpening, turned in a 14.3s. performance in the 120-yard high hurdles.

Next Saturday the Easterners will get a crack at their Pacific Coast rivals when Southern California, the Coast champion, comes East to compete in the Intercollegiate A. A. A. championships in New York. But the real battle, on the basis of Saturday's results, should take place in the Big Ten-Pacific Coast dual engagement in June, after the National Collegiate A. A. Meet. On the day's "bests" in 15 events, the Big Ten Meet showed six and the Coast Meet five and one was split between them.

Week-End Sports in Brief

By the Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS—Jimmy Snyder wins pole position for 500-mile Memorial Day automobile race, breaking qualifying and one-lap records with speeds of 130.138 miles per hour for 10 miles and 130.757 for one lap; 16 qualify.

CINCINNATI — Ernie Crosby, Baltimore, wins National A. A. U. 50,000-meter walk title by one tenth second margin over John M. Deni, Pittsburgh.

NEW YORK—Canadian brother team of Torchy and Doug Peden wins six-day bike race at Madison Square Garden.

SAN FRANCISCO—Joe Platak, Chicago, wins National Handball singles championship for fifth straight year, beating Jack Clements, San Francisco, 12—13, 16—21, 21—12.

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Joe F. Carr, President of National Pro Football League and Promotional Director of Minor League Baseball, passed on.

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Michigan, led by Bill Watson with victories in three events, wins Big Ten track title for third successive time with 64¾ points, second highest score in meet's history.

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Cornell track team noses out Harvard, 46 3-7 points to 45 13-14 to win Heptagonal track meet as Jim anchors winning 440-yard relay team in deciding race.

DURHAM, N. H.—Rhode Island wins New England Intercollegiate track title with 24½ points to Brown's 22¼, despite three victories by Ken Clapp, Brown sprinter.

SEATTLE—Six meet records fall and two are tied as Southern California wins Pacific Coast Conference Track championship with 67 points.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C.—Jim Davis's 4:14.2 mile outstanding performance as North Carolina track team piles up 65½ points to win Southern Conference meet.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Louisiana State trackmen score 57 points to take Southeastern Conference title.

AMES, Iowa — Nebraska wins Big Six Conference track meet with 56 9-10 points.

ST. LOUIS—Oklahoma Aggies overwhelm opposition with 70 5-6 points in Missouri Valley Conference track meet.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—Harvard varsity crew wins third victory of season and tenth in succession, beating Navy, Pennsylvania, and Columbia in Adams Cup Regatta.

PRINCETON, N. J.—Yale crew ends undefeated "sprint" season by nosing out Cornell by 10 feet to win Carnegie Cup with Princeton a poor third.

RED BANK, N. J. — Rutgers wins first Dad Vail Regatta for smaller college crews with Boston University a close second in field of seven.

Women's Swim Meet at Des Moines

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK — The national senior A. A. U. outdoor swimming championships for women will take place at Des Moines, Iowa, on July 27-30, it has been announced by Mrs. Ada Taylor Sackett, chairman of the Women's Swimming Committee. The program will be the same as a year ago with 11 events on the list.

All of the country's leading mermaids in their final major competition of the pre-Olympic year are expected to participate including all the defending titleholders. The recent indoor championships that saw only two 1938 winners repeat indicates that America's women swimmers are reaching a new peak of excellence, an ideal set-up with Helsinki only a year away.

Those who are expected to defend the crowns they won last season are Virginia Hopkins of the Los Angeles Athletic Club in the 100 yard freestyle; Mrs. Katherine Rawls Thompson of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., in the individual medley and in 440 yard, 880 yard and one mile freestyle; Iris Cummings of the Los Angeles Athletic Club in the 220-yard breaststroke; Jeanne Laupheimer of the St. George Dragon Club in the 220-yard backstroke; Olympic champion Marjorie Gestring of Los Angeles in the springboard dive; Ruth Jump of the Los Angeles Athletic Club in the platform dive; the Women's Swimming Association of New York in the 880-yard relay and the Los Angeles Athletic Club in the medley relay. The W. S. A. is the defending team champion.

Baseball's Big Six

By the Associated Press

Batting

(Three Leaders in Each League—60 or More At Bats)

Player, Club	G	AB	R	H	PC
McQuinn, Browns	28	114	22	47	.412
Arnovich, Phillies	28	111	16	45	.405
Galan, Cubs	22	77	18	31	.403
Mazzera, Browns	20	75	19	30	.400
Foxx, Red Sox	19	70	19	27	.386
Medwick, Cardinals	25	100	16	35	.350

Runs Batted In

National League		American League	
Goodman, Reds	28	Wright, Senators	26
Ott, Giants	24	Greenberg, Tigers	24
McCormick, Reds	24	Hoag, Browns	24
		Dickey, Yankees	24
		Walker, White S.	24

Home Runs

National League		American League	
Mize, Cardinals	7	Greenberg, Tigers	7
Camilli, Dodgers	6	Gehringer, Tigers	5
Ott, Giants	6	Chapman, Athletics	5
McCormick, Reds	6	Foxx, Red Sox	5
Lombardi, Reds	6	Selkirk, Yankees	5

International League

By the Associated Press

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Jersey City	18	12	.600
Newark	18	12	.600
Rochester	15	10	.600
Baltimore	15	12	.556
Montreal	15	16	.484
Buffalo	11	13	.458
Syracuse	12	18	.400
Toronto	9	20	.310

National League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
St. Louis	16	9	.640
Cincinnati	17	10	.630
Chicago	15	13	.536
Boston	13	14	.481
Pittsburgh	13	14	.481
Brooklyn	11	14	.440
New York	12	16	.429
Philadelphia	10	17	.370

Results May 20

St. Louis 9, Brooklyn 1.
Chicago 8, New York 4.
Cincinnati 7, Philadelphia 2.
Pittsburgh 12, Boston 6.

Results May 21

Chicago 4, Boston 0.
St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 2.
Pittsburgh 4, New York 1.
Cincinnati 7, Brooklyn 2.

Budge Wins in London

LONDON, May 22 (AP)—Don Budge of Oakland, Calif., won the three-day professional tennis tournament at Wembley Saturday, defeating Hans Nusslein of Germany in the final, 13—11, 2—6, 6—4.

About 90 per cent of the polo ponies in the United States are raised in Texas.

Accuracy Supplants Brawn and Beef

Fox Photos

In England, ladies now throw a pretty dart. Here we see some of them at the Addinton Women's Institute near Kettering, where the game was first played by the fair sex in a club of this kind.

And Talking of . . . Darts

By R. Maillard Stead

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

A Few Dart Points

LONDON—The poet who declared that he shot an arrow in the air and it fell to earth he knew not where has many counterparts in British dart-play today. Though, in their case, it is an arrow only in the argot of the game and it falls to earth only in the event of extreme inaccuracy or misfortune. For the people I allude to are the beginners at the pastime, whose vast numbers and continuous enrollment are hinted at in the estimate made recently that 3,000,000 darts or more are sold in Britain each year.

Only a small proportion of these go to the seasoned campaigners, I imagine, because such players cling most tenaciously to old and tried weapons, which they come to rely upon much in the same affectionate way that golfers pin their faith on favorite clubs.

Women Players

There are several striking points about darts today, apart from those at the business end, and one of them is the number of women who have taken to the game. Many play with quite masculine seriousness, and some are so proficient that they can hold their own in competition with even "class" performers of the sterner sex. As we have seen in some of the regional championships. After all, this is not so very surprising when you come to think of it, since physical strength is at a discount in this game and consistent smoothness and rhythm of fore-arm movement is at a premium.

Socially, dart-throwing has undergone a great transformation in recent years. Formerly, it was associated only with inns, especially country ones, but now it is the vogue in almost every sort of club-room, including those exclusive to the use of women.

Membership of 250,000

In its serious competitive aspect, the pastime is governed by the National Darts Association, which has a membership cited as being in excess of 250,000. But there is not yet uniformity of playing conditions, as certain localities use a pattern of dart-board different from the one adopted as "standard" by the N. D. A.

The manufacture of dart-boards has, of course, grown into a considerable industry, to cope with sales multiplied more than a hundredfold. In the first place, the targets were all made of wood—preferably of red elm, soaked in water after use, so that its expansion would eliminate the holes made by a constant rain of dart-points into the surface. Today various other materials are employed as well. Rubber, for example. And bristles, which provide the most durable "boards" of all.

Types of Darts

Broadly speaking, there are two main species of darts. Those "flighted" with feathers, like a miniature arrow, and those fitted with stiff paper insertions as a steadying influence at the stern. The latter, used in greatest number in and around London, are usually made of metal, and it is obviously easier to turn them out in large quantities, to standard weights, shapes and sizes, than it is to mass-produce the wooden-bodied, feather-flighted variety.

The best feathers for dart-flights are those of the turkey, and most feathered darts are imported from France, the fitting-in of the feathers with perfect precision being a highly specialized accomplishment.

Wins by Tenth of Second

CINCINNATI, Ohio, May 22 (AP)—Ernie Crosbie of the Baltimore Cross Country Club, won the 50,000-meter National A. A. U. walking championship here yesterday with a home stretch spurt which brought him in a tenth of a second ahead of John M. Deni of Pittsburgh.

Crosbie, an automobile draftsman, and Deni walked neck and neck for 25 miles of the route of over 30 miles. As the two neared the finish line at the Cincinnati Gym, Crosbie called upon a little extra strength and won in the time of 5h., 19m., 33.3s.

Charlie Peterson Educated Billiards by College Plan

NEW YORK (AP)—They haven't quite reached the point where they award degrees of Doctor of Billiards, but colleges and universities, through the medium of their student unions, now have reached the point where they accept the ancient pastime as an intercollegiate sport.

And the man responsible for taking the eight ball from the musty atmosphere of the corner pool room, giving it a bath and a clean shirt and sending it to college is a medium-sized, deaconish, idealistic citizen whose card reads Charles C. Peterson, and bears the modest challenge: "Show me a billiard shot I can't make."

Sixty-three Schools

Peterson breezed into town after a tour which took him to 151 schools in all parts of the country.

"Sixty-three schools belong to the Students Association," he enthused, "and 21 of them took part in an intercollegiate tournament last year. Mark me, the future billiard champions are coming from our colleges, just like the other sports are drawing from the schools."

Peterson first got the idea of giving billiards an education back in 1906.

Laughed at Him

"They laughed at me," he recalls. "I tried again in 1919, and again was ridiculed. In 1930 I was invited to give an exhibition at the University of Wisconsin. Porter Butts, Director of the Union there, approved the idea and put through my plan for intercollegiate billiards at the next convention.

"Since then its progress has been rapid. My part? I visit the schools, usually spending two days at each. The first day I give an exhibition and lecture, and the next individual instruction. I first instruct in fundamentals, pointing out the mathematical side of the game. We try to stress billiards instead of pool. It's pocket billiards."

Joined With Hoppe

Peterson's own history would fill a book. He started playing quite by chance in Milwaukee when he was 15, improved rapidly, and in 1898 won his first tournament, the Florida State. When Willie Hoppe won the world championship in 1906, Pete, as he is generally known, joined him as trainer, and from 1916 to 1924 toured with Hoppe giving exhibitions.

His own career as a tournament player was snapped because of injuries. He thought his playing days were over, but began trying trick shots, gradually perfecting himself until today he can make any shot you can name. He considers his force masse shot the toughest. Among his feats is making 20,000 points in approximately 1hr. and 41min.

Hoppe the Greatest

He thinks Hoppe the greatest all-around player, and Jake Schafer, Jr., the greatest at balk line. The general excellence of so many players today is due to the development of the short bridge and short angle system, he maintains. The system was devised by Frank Ives of New York.

However, the big secret of play is perseverance, he says.

"There is no such thing as can't. It just takes work and concentration. Why, I spent an hour and 45 minutes on my knees beside a billiard table before I could balance three balls, one on top of the other."

They should put a man like that to work on the budget.

Sixteen Qualify at Indianapolis

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 22 (AP)—With 16 drivers qualified at speeds ranging from 130.138 down to 120.935 miles an hour, the remainder of the field for this year's renewal of the annual 500-mile Speedway Race tuned their mounts in preparation for the resumption of the speed trials Wednesday afternoon.

Only Babe Stapp of Los Angeles was able to make a complete qualifying run at yesterday's trials as a sudden downpour drenched approximately 35,000 fans and made the north curves of the track too slick for high speed.

Stapp turned in a speed of exactly 125 miles an hour, for his 10-mile test. His car is an Italian-built Alfa Romeo and is the same driven by Rex Mays last year and two years ago.

Shoots for Record

Kelly Petillo, Stapp's fellow townsman and winner of the 1935 race, attempted a qualifying run shortly before dusk last night, but because of slick curves, shut off before he had completed one lap. He still has two more qualifying trials and served notice he intended to shoot for a new one-lap and qualifying record.

Drivers ready to take the track Wednesday are Petillo, Bob Swanson of Los Angeles, Rex Mays of Glendale, Calif., Joel Thorne of New Rochelle, N. Y., Zeke Meyer of Philadelphia, and Ira Hall of Terre Haute.

Pacific Coast League

By the Associated Press

	Won	Lost	Pct
Los Angeles	32	20	.615
Seattle	31	21	.596
San Francisco	30	22	.577
Hollywood	25	26	.490
San Diego	22	25	.468
Sacramento	22	27	.449
Oakland	20	29	.408
Portland	19	31	.380

(Through games of May 21)

American Association

By the Associated Press

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Kansas City	22	11	.667
Minneapolis	20	12	.625
St. Paul	17	14	.547
Milwaukee	19	17	.526
Indianapolis	16	16	.500
Columbus	15	16	.483
Louisville	10	20	.333
Toledo	11	24	.313

College Lacrosse

Results May 20

Princeton J. V. 5, Manhattan B. C. 1.
Princeton 10, Rutgers 3.
Navy 15, Penn 2.
Williams 15, Union 4.
Williams (Fresh.) 11, Union (Fresh.) 0.
Dartmouth 13, New Hampshire 5.
Yale 11, Harvard 5.
Yale (Fresh.) 13, Harvard (Fresh.) 1.
Army 13, Cornell 2.
Crescent A. C. 10, C. C. N. Y. 6.

College Tennis

Penn 9, Dartmouth 0.
Tufts 5, Worcester Tech 2.
Trinity 7, Clark 2.
Maryland 5, Navy 4.
Union 5, Middlebury 4.
Army 8, Cornell 1.
Yale 8, Harvard 7.
Brooklyn College 6, Rhode Island 3.
Dickinson 5, Gettysburg 4.
Mercersburg 7, Blue Ridge 2.

Cubs Revived By Pitching Of 'Old Diz'

CHICAGO, May 22 (AP)—The Chicago Cubs are going to be hard to live with from now on, and Dizzy Dean is responsible for the added zest and aggressiveness in their drive to retain the National League pennant.

It all happened yesterday afternoon. Dean, starting his first game of the season, turned in a pitching masterpiece. He set the Boston Bees down with three hits, issued no walks and struck out two men, to give the Cubs their first shutout of the year, 4 to 0.

The lanky, 28-year-old hurler used only 72 pitches, slightly less than an average of 2½ balls to each batter. And only once did the count reach three-two on any Bee batsman in the entire game.

"I felt fine all the way," said Dizzy, often mentioned as an $185,000 lemon since the Cubs bought him from the St. Louis Cards 12 months ago.

"When I get to start on a hot day I can't figure how anybody will get on base. It was 50 degrees when I went five innings last Tuesday. So, far, I haven't really got warmed up.

"From now on I won't have to back in to get my pay check the first and 15th of the month."

In the Cubs' dressing room, his mates gathered around old Diz, one of the club's highest salaried players, and offered their congratulations. There was much enthusiasm evinced by the Cubs as they let it be known that Dean apparently was ready to take a regular turn on the mound with Bill Lee, Larry French and Clay Bryant—the latter when he recovers from a sore arm. They pointed to his brilliant showing against the Bees following an almost equally creditable performance five days previously.

Dizzy's only previous pitching appearance this season was in a relief role last Tuesday against Brooklyn. He gave up three hits in five innings, allowed no runs and struck out five men.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

Today a Year Ago

Ronney Householder set Indianapolis Speedway qualifying record of 125.769 miles per hour for 25-mile trial.

Three Years Ago

Lefty Grove hurt pitching hand in game against Washington.

Five Years Ago

Johnny Fischer eliminated Gus Moreland from British Amateur Golf Championship at Prestwick, 3 and 2, in all-United States match.

Forty-Goal Team Struggles to Win In Practice Game

NEW YORK, May 22 (AP)—The first 40-goal team in polo history, which likely will represent the United States in the Westchester Cup international matches against Great Britain June 4, played in test match at the Meadow Brook Club yesterday and had a hard time winning.

The combination of four 10-goal stars, Mike Phipps, Cecil Smith, Tommy Hitchcock and Stewart Iglehart, pulled out an 11-8 victory over a pickup team listed as the "Whites" after an exciting match. The Guest brothers, Winston and Raymond, who still hope to win places on the international team, rode at No. 3 and back for the losers and both performed brilliantly. Raymond Guest not only handled his defensive duties in fine style but scored four goals.

Phipps and Smith each tallied four times, Iglehart twice and Hitchcock once for the "dream" team. Winston Guest made two goals for the Whites and Peter Grace, Jr., at No. 1, also scored twice. Terence Preece, at No. 2, completed the losing team.

The British team also won a practice tilt, beating an Anglo-American side known as "Long Island," 9 to 7, at the Sands Point Club. The invaders shifted their regular lineup, sending Gerald Balding from No. 3 to No. 2 and dropping Aidan Roark back to the No. 3 spot. The change appeared successful, as Balding scored three goals. Bob Skene, No. 1, who tallied four times, and Eric Tyrrell-Martin at back retained their positions.

The Long Island team was composed of two British spares, Hesketh Hughes, No. 1, and John Lakin, No. 3, with Elbridge Gerry at No. 2 and Billy Post at back.

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS

By the Associated Press

Results May 21

International League

Newark 2-1, Jersey City 1-2.
Rochester 7-6, Montreal 4-9.
Buffalo 13-4, Toronto 3-3.
Baltimore 9-7, Syracuse 7-6.

American Association

Toledo 12-6, Columbus 5-2.
Milwaukee 5-3, Kansas City 2-4.
Indianapolis 5, Louisville 2.
St. Paul 10, Minneapolis 0.

Pacific Coast League

Los Angeles 8-7, Oakland 4-2.
Seattle 7-0, Portland 1-2.
Hollywood 8-4, San Francisco 3-6.
San Diego-Sacramento (2) rain.

Texas League

Fort Worth 4-5, Dallas 1-3.
Shreveport 5, Houston 2.
Tulsa 10-3, Oklahoma City 2-6.
Beaumont 11, San Antonio 10 (10 innings).

Southern Association

Atlanta 3-2, New Orleans 2-2 (second tie, 6 innings, darkness).
Birmingham 3-2, Chattanooga 1-2 (second tie, 7 innings, darkness).
Little Rock 3-0, Knoxville 1-2.
Memphis 9, Nashville 1 (second game, rain).

Eastern League

Williamsport 9-1, Albany 3-4.
Wilkes-Barre 6-5, Hartford 3-4.
Springfield 10, Scranton 4 (second game, rain).
Binghamton-Elmira (2) rain.

American League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	21	5	.808
Boston	16	7	.696
Chicago	15	13	.536
Cleveland	13	13	.500
Washington	11	15	.423
Philadelphia	10	15	.400
St. Louis	10	18	.357
Detroit	10	20	.333

Results May 20

St. Louis 9, Boston 5.
Philadelphia 6, Detroit 5.
New York 5, Chicago 2.
Washington 6, Cleveland 3.

Results May 21.

Boston 8, Detroit 3.
Philadelphia 12, St. Louis 4.
Chicago 3, Washington 2 (10 innings).
New York 12, Cleveland 6.

Yates and Chapman Win First-Round Golf Tests

HOYLAKE, Eng., May 22 (AP) — Defending Champion Charlie Yates of Atlanta, Ga., and Dick Chapman of Greenwich, Conn., playing superbly down the long back nine, advanced to the second round of the British Amateur Golf championship over the Royal Liverpool course today.

The champion scrambled for three holes, finally started putting at the seventh, and raced away on the homeward nine to beat Bruce Thompson, fair-haired local boy, 5 and 4. Chapman chipped and putted timely to beat John Cowley of Rotherham, 4 and 3.

The two Americans, only ones of the six from across the Atlantic to see action today, will meet each other Wednesday if they win their second-round matches tomorrow.

First Round Results

Len Crawley defeated C. Boulton, 8 and 4.
Eddie Hamilton, Scottish champion, defeated Denton Guest, 4 and 3.
S. L. McKinlay defeated A. Stanley Anderson, 7 and 6.
R. G. Inglis, victor over America's Reynold's Smith last year, defeated Jocelyn Walker, 1 up, 19 holes.

Dugout Topics

By Rumill

Unsung Hero in Bull Pen

Mickey Cochrane, in his recent book, "Baseball, the Fan's Game," brings up an interesting point—a point long recognized by the boys in the dugout and press box, rarely appreciated by the average fan. Says Iron Mike:

"Strategically, the bull pen is the most overlooked and underestimated position. Its importance cannot be overemphasized. There a young ball player can pick up a lot of knowledge about the game of baseball; and the more a man plays major-league baseball, the more he must learn about it.

Bull-Pen Manager

"Up in the big top, battling for position with contending teams in a championship race, the bull-pen catcher, manager, tactician, or whatever you want to call him, is a very important link in the chain that makes up the composite—champion! Having the right pitcher ready at the right time is one of the big tricks of baseball. Alert managers would always be ready with the best pitcher if they could anticipate a collapse, but they cannot.

"The bull-pen catcher three or four hundred feet from the action, must keep his eyes and mind on the pitcher as much as the catcher in the game. He must be a tactician, a teacher and a mind reader, all at the same time. That fellow out there in charge of the bull pen is a sort of unsung hero of the championship club. Aside from the sudden rally that blows a ball game higher than a kite, he must be using his knowledge of the pitcher working, the wishes of his manager, the progress of the game, and, incidentally, keep those young fellows sent out to his care interested in the ball game rather than in the plans for the evening.

"Knowing when to call on the firemen to squelch a rally is one of the fine arts of managing a ball club. And having a man to call to put the fire out is a big help, and can make any manager look good."

Cochrane Knew Value

Cochrane probably appreciated the value of the bull-pen catcher as much as any of the so-called modern pilots. Perhaps more. Mike was a playing manager during a greater part of his Detroit career, and being behind the plate almost every day, he was not in a position to direct operations in the bull pen. The average fan can hardly realize what it means to a big league manager, whose club is struggling to protect a slender lead, when a relief pitcher walks into the game and gets the ball over the plate with something on it. From his spot behind the plate, Mike was in the best possible spot to approve the talents of a relief artist who was ready.

The Red Sox have their unsung hero. Aside from his other coaching duties and occasional appearances behind the bat, it is Moe Berg's job to see that Manager Joe Cronin has a rescue hurler, properly warmed up, whenever he—from his regular shortstop berth—waves a tiring pitcher to the showers.

Berg Assists Cronin

Cronin's position is similar to that of Cochrane. He is one of the few remaining active pilots and must leave the bull pen experting in the hands of an assistant. His man is Berg, and Joe couldn't find a better one. They talk and write about Moe's wide-spread knowledge of current events and foreign languages but they rarely mention the subject he has mastered completely — baseball. Now that his days behind the plate are numbered, the fans wonder why Boston keeps Moe on the payroll. For a detailed description of the Professor's duties with the Red Sox, see Joe Cronin. The list, no doubt, would amaze you.

There is no way of measuring Berg's value to the ball culb. He doesn't pitch one-hitters or break up extra-inning battles with home runs. Last season he appeared in only 10 championship games—and incidentally hit .333. But for his work with the young fellows; in pre-game clubhouse meetings; in the bull pen, and as a good-will ambassador to baseball in general, Professor Moe Berg is probably one of the most underestimated gentlemen in sport.

With the Yankees, Johnny Schulte, the former catcher, is the man who does the bull pen experting for Joe McCarthy. Johnny Bassler is the man at Cleveland, Charley Berry at Shibe Park and Muddy Ruel with the White Sox—the unsung heros of money-winning ball clubs.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

By the Associated Press

Dizzy Dean, Cubs — Pitched three-hit ball in first start of season to shut out Bees, 4-0.

Frank Hayes, Athletics — Hit home run with bases full in eighth as Philadelphia came from behind to defeat Brown.

Bob Klinger, Pirates—Subdued Giants on six-hit pitching.

Lefty Grove, Red Sox — Held Tigers to nine hits and hit home run.

Bucky Walters and Ival Goodman, Reds — Former's eight-hit hurling strapped Dodgers, while latter's double with bases loaded helped expand winning margin.

Bill Dickey and Frank Crosetti, Yankees — Paced slugging attack on Indians with pair of homers.

Ted Lyons, White Sox—Limited Senators to seven hits and no walks in 10-inning 3-2 victory.

Jimmy Brown, Cardinals — Hit home run and double as St. Louis downed Phillies, 5-2.

French Defeat Chinese

PARIS, May 22 (AP)—The French Davis Cup squad ended its second round rout of the Chinese team Saturday and immediately prepared to meet England in the third round next week at Wimbledon.

France, by splitting the final two matches after winning all three opening tests, held a 4—1 final advantage.

In the matches, Koh Sin Kie defeated Yvon Petra 2—6, 9—7, 6—4, and Pierre Pelizza gave France its fourth point by whipping J. H. Ho, 7—5, 4—6, 6—2, 6—4.

College Baseball

Results May 20

Northeastern 6, Maine 5.
Union 18, Rensselaer Poly 6.
Morrisville Aggies 5, Hamilton Freshmen 0.
Colby 7, Bates 5.
Lowell Textile 8-11, Coast Guard Academy 2-4 (double header).
Mass. State 2, Conn. State 1.
Amherst 13, Wesleyan 3.
Lafayette 6, Lehigh 3.
Conn. State Freshmen 7-4, R. I. State Freshmen 2-2 (double header).
Virginia 6, Navy 5 (15 innings).
Cornell 4, Princeton 1.
Seton Hall 20, Brooklyn College 0.
St. Lawrence 5, Cortland 4.
Dartmouth 17, Penn 4.
Yale Freshmen 6, Princeton Freshmen 1.
Vermont 2, Springfield 1 (11 innings).
R. I. State 3, Brown 1 (12 innings).
Tufts 8, Boston University 2.
American Int. 18, Worcester Tech. 7.
Boston College 4, Providence 2.
Colgate 11, Syracuse 2.
City College J. V. 5, St. John's Freshmen 0.
Virginia 6, Navy 5.
Temple 15, C. C. N. Y. 13.
Union 18, R. P. I. 6.
N. Y. U. 17, Rutgers 1.
Maryland 4, Georgetown 0.
Iowa 7, Northwestern 3.
Holy Cross 7, Harvard 6.
Fordham 5, Army 3.
Michigan State 8, Minnesota 3.
Delaware 7, P. M. C. 0.
Dickinson 3, Gettysburg 2.
Drexel 7, Lebanon Valley 2.
Harvard '42 2, Exeter 2.
Hillsdale 4, Wabash 3.
L. I. U. 12, St. Peter's 9.
Manhattan (Fresh) 6, Emigrant Savings 1.
Manhattan (S. I.) 4, Paterson T. 1.
Moravian 6, Susquehanna 5.
Pratt 6, Trenton T. 5.
W. Chester T. 8, Penn A. C. 1.
Wyomissing Poly. 12, Blue Ridge 7.
Yale 18, Columbia 11.

College Rugby

Result May 20

Princeton 17, New York R. C. 6.

Where to Dine

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Odd Lot, Inactive Issues on New York Stock Exchange Are Published on Tuesdays and Fridays

Today's Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

Today's sales (est)	400,000
Saturday's sales	193,280
1939 volume to date	91,670,015
1938 volume to date	89,047,998

Irregular Trend In Dullest Stock Market in Months

NEW YORK, May 22 (AP)—Faint rallying tendencies came into the stock market today after leaders had dropped fractions to more than a point.

It was one of the slowest sessions in the past year, transfers being at the rate of approximately 400,000 shares. While declines predominated near the final hour, a handful of small plus signs was in evidence.

One excuse for the sluggish proceedings and wavering prices was that many traders inclined to a do-nothing policy pending tonight's speech of President Roosevelt before the National Retail Federation Conference in which it was thought possible his views on business-government relations would be outlined.

On the losing side most of the time in the share list were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Southern Railway, Montgomery Ward, Westinghouse, du Pont, Eastman Kodak, American Smelting and Texas Corp.

Backward in a listless curb were Electric Bond & Share, Lockheed, Great Atlantic & Pacific and Wright Hargreaves. Resistant were Aluminum of America and Niles-Bement-Pond.

Bonds Slightly Lower

Bonds generally were a shade lower in today's market in meagre dealings.

Among those registering fractional declines were Erie 5s of '75, Illinois Central 4¾s, International Telephone 5s, New York Central 4½s and 5s, International Hydro-Electric 6s, and Commonwealth Edison 3½s.

U. S. Treasuries moved upward fractionally as did the average of foreign governments.

To Cut Rail Rates For Dairy Products

BOSTON (AP)—Reductions in rail rates for the transportation of milk, cream, and allied products from northern New England to Boston and other large cities will be made on July 1, seven railroads announced in a joint statement.

The railroads are the Boston & Maine, the Canadian Pacific, the Central Vermont, the Maine Central, Montpelier and Wells River, St. Johnsbury and Lake Champlain and the Rutland Railroad. The announcement said the New Haven Railroad will participate in reductions on certain movements destined into its territory from northern New England.

The purpose of the new reduced rates, the joint announcement said, is "an attempt to increase the volume of milk traffic moving by rail." The new reduced tariffs will be filed with Interstate Commerce Commission on June 1.

"We hope that these new reduced rates will enable the railroads to effectively increase their milk traffic volume both as a result of securing a greater share of the amount transported by rail and as a result of aiding consumption increases that all interests desire," the announcement asserted.

May Wheat Highest Since Last June

CHICAGO, May 22 (AP)—Advancing as much as 1⅜ cents, May wheat sold at 81¼ cents a bushel just before the close today, the highest any future has been since June, 1938.

Trading in May contracts came to an end today and it was assumed a large proportion of the options involving 3,902,000 bushels outstanding at the start of the session was liquidated. Remaining contracts will be settled by delivery of actual grain before June 1.

New crop contracts, July and September, rose as much as a cent at times but later lost all of the upturn.

Wheat closed unchanged to 1⅜ higher compared with Saturday, May 80½-81¼, July 74⅛-¼, September 73⅝-¾; corn ⅛-⅞ lower, July 50⅜, September 51-51⅛; oats ⅛ off to ⅛ higher.

Foreign Markets

By the Associated Press

London—The stock market started the new account period today on a firm footing. A fresh upward movement developed in British funds and transatlantics held steady. Fairly good demand appeared for domestic rails. Oils and most industrials were well maintained. Capetown selling depressed the mining group. European loans were quiet.

Paris—Prices were marked down in quiet Bourse dealings today. Rentes dropped 5 to 40 centimes but Bank of France added 20 francs. Royal Dutch and Suez Canal were narrowly off.

Liverpool—Wheat futures closed unchanged to ¼ penny lower today. Cotton ended unchanged to 10 points off.

Treasury Statement

WASHINGTON, May 22 (AP) — The position of the Treasury May 19 compared with May 20, 1938, comparable date a year ago (shown in parentheses): Receipts, $10,722,703.51 ($13,170,425.04); expenditures, $24,248,692.38 ($21,070,271.95); net balance, $3,002,405,520.96 ($2,675,433,305.46); working balance included, $2,334,796,265.93 ($2,085,910,608.86); customs receipts for month, $16,761,196.72 ($15,011,098.62); receipts for fiscal year (July 1), $4,970,849,103.56 ($5,398,640,098.37); expenditures, $8,074,806,564.15 ($6,595,719,495.05); emergency expenditures included $2,763,974,541.33 ($1,853,980,314.88); excess of expenditures, $3,103,957,460.59 ($1,197,079,396.68); gross debt, $40,227,561,698.74 ($37,444,661,756.32); decrease under previous day, $1,790,587.84; gold assets, $15,906,260,707.51 ($12,898,082,083.18).

1939 High	1939 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
64¾	53	Abbott L (1.60a)	2	59	58⅞	59	+1
45	31½	Acme Steel (1)	1	34½	34½	34½	M'y19
11	6¾	Adams Ex (.20e)	13	7	7	7	— ⅛
25	19½	Adam-Mill (½g)	1	21	21	21	M'y12
27½	19¼	Addressog (1.40)	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	M'y19
65⅜	45¼	Air-Reduct (1a)	1	48	48	48	
1⅛	¾	Air-Way El Ap	3	⅞	⅞	⅞	
10	6⅜	Alaska Jun (1)	9	8½	8⅜	8½	M'y20
1¼	¾	Alleghany Corp	16	¾	¾	¾	
12¾	5½	Alleg pf xw	1	6	6	6	M'y18
14⅞	6⅛	Alleg pf $30 ww	6	7⅞	7½	7⅞	+ ⅜
13⅜	5	Alleg pf $40 ww	2	6½	6½	6½	M'y16
19	9	Alleg pr pf	2	10½	10½	10½	— ⅞
28¼	14	Alleg-Lud Steel	7	16⅜	15¾	16⅜	+ ⅜
11½	6¾	Allen Industries	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	M'y20
193	151½	Al Ch & Dye (6)	3	160⅜	159½	160⅜	+ ⅜
13⅛	10	Allied Kid (½)	3	12	11½	12	+1
13⅜	9½	Allied Mill (¾g)	3	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ¼
11⅜	6	Allied Stores	25	8⅜	7¾	8⅜	+ ⅜
70	54½	Allied St pf (5)	1	63⅜	63⅜	63⅜	+1⅛
48⅜	28	Allis-Ch M (1½g)	20	33⅝	32⅛	33⅛	+ ⅜
19⅞	12¾	Alpha Cem (½g)	1	15½	15½	15½	M'y11
2⅜	1½	Amal Leather	1	1½	1½	1½	M'y16
19	13½	Amal Leath pf	1	13½	13½	13½	Apr 4
69½	50	Amerada Cp (2)	3	64¼	63	64¼	+ ¾
24¼	16	Am Ag Ch (.35g)	1	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	+ ⅛
17¾	10¾	Am Bk N (.20g)	4	12	12	12	M'y19
8	3⅞	Am Bosch	10	6	5½	6	— ½
54½	31¾	Am Br Sh (¾g)	6	35	34½	35	
100⅜	83¼	Am Can (4)	1	87	87	87	M'y20
178½	167½	Am Can pf (7)	1	171	171	171	M'y20
35	17½	Am Car & Fdy	7	20⅝	19¾	20½	+ ⅛
55	32	Am Car pf	1	35	35	35	+ ⅞
24½	13½	Am Ch & C(.15g)	7	16¼	15½	16¼	
1151⅜	100	Am Ch&C pf (5)	1	105	105	105	M'y15
1223¾	109½	Am Chicle (4a)	1	118	118	118	M'y17
8¾	5¼	Am Colortype	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	
11⅛	5¾	Am Com Alco	1	7	7	7	M'y16
10½	6¼	Am Crystal Sug	4	9	8⅜	9	M'y19
5⅜	2⅜	Am Encaus Til	3	3	3	3	M'y17
6	5	Am European	14	6	6	6	M'r 22
3⅝	2	Am & For Pow	1	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
16½	10	Am & F P $6 pf	2	14⅛	14⅛	14¼	+ ⅛
20½	12¼	Am & F P $7 pf	3	17	17	17	+ ⅜
9¾	5	Am & F P 2 pf	2	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ¼
15	12	Am-Haw SS (1)	2	14	14	14	M'y18
5¼	2⅞	Am Hide & Lea	12	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
34¼	25⅜	Am H&L pf (3)	5	33⅜	33	33⅜	+ ⅝
46⅞	41¾	Am Hom P(2.40)	1	46¾	46⅝	46¾	+ ¼
2⅜	1⅜	Am Ice	5	2½	2⅜	2½	
22½	14½	Am Ice pf	1	22	22¼	22	— ¼
7¾	4¼	Am Internation'l	1	4½	4½	4½	M'y19
30⅜	14⅜	Am Locomotive	5	17½	16½	17½	+ ¾
79½	47	Am Locomot pf	1	50	50	50	+ ¾
15¾	11	Am M & F (.80)	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛
4½	2⅛	Am M & Metal	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	M'y18
40⅛	26⅜	Am Metal (¼g)	2	27⅜	27¼	27¼	— ⅜
124½	117½	Am Met 6%pf(6)	1	120	120	120	M'y 2
7	3⅝	Am Power & L	4	4½	4⅜	4½	+ ⅛
49¾	32	AP&L$6pf(1½k)	2	36½	36½	36½	+ ⅜
44¾	28	AP&L$5pf(1¼k)	3	32⅜	31¾	32⅜	+ ⅝
18⅜	10⅛	Am Rad & St S	22	11¾	11¼	11¾	+ ¼
22¾	12⅛	Am Roll Mill	7	13¾	13	13¾	+ ½
72½	50	Am Roll Mill pf	3	53	52½	52½	— ⅜
15⅜	11⅜	Am Saf R (1.20)	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	M'y20
20	10⅞	Am Seat (½e)	2	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ¼
53⅜	35½	Am Sm & R (1g)	7	41½	40⅝	41½	+ ¼
137½	129½	Am S & R pf (7)	4	137½	137⅜	137⅜	
66	59½	Am Snuff Co(3a)	1	66	66	66	M'y19
41	20¼	Am Steel Fdrs	3	22½	21¾	22½	+ ⅞
13⅛	8¼	Am Stores	8	10⅝	10	10⅝	+ ⅞
14½	8	Am Stove (.30g)	2	10	10	10	M'y19
22½	15¼	Am Sugar Ref	1	17½	17½	17½	M'y20
91⅞	75⅛	Am Sugar pf (7)	1	88	88	88	M'y20
18½	14½	Am Sum T (1a)	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	M'y18
170⅛	148	Am T & T (9)	15	163⅜	161¼	163⅜	+ 2⅜
87½	73	Am Tobacco (5)	4	79	78½	79	+ ½
89¾	75½	Am Tob B (5)	4	81	80½	81	+ ½
153	147	Am Tob pf (6)	1	151	151	151	M'y16
8⅜	4½	Am Type Fdrs	1	5½	5½	5½	
14⅜	8⅛	Am Water Wks	6	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜	+ ⅛
93½	78	Am W W 1 pf (6)	1	85	85	85	M'y19
6¾	3⅜	Am Woolen	3	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	+ ⅛
43½	28⅜	Am Woolen pf	1	32	32	32	M'y20
7¾	4⅛	Am Zinc L & S	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	
33	24	Am Zinc pr pf	5	26½	26	26½	M'y17
36¼	20¾	Anaconda (¼g)	32	24¼	23⅛	24⅛	+ ⅝
54⅞	35	Anacon W & C	1	37½	37½	37½	M'y 9
20¼	13½	Anchor H (.15g)	2	19¼	19	19¼	+ ¼
15⅝	8¾	Andes Copper	1	10½	10½	10½	M'y 9
2½	1½	A P W Paper	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	Apr19
29½	21	Arch-D-M (½g)	3	26	25	25	M'y15
103⅛	97	Arm Del pf (7)	3	99	98¼	99	+1
6⅛	3¾	Armour Ill	2	4	4	4	
52	33¾	Armour Ill pr pf	1	36	36	36	M'y20
65	50	Armour Ill pf	6	50	50	50	M'r 31
58	33½	Arm Cork (½g)	6	36½	35⅝	36½	+1
13	9⅛	Arnold C (⅜g)	2	11¼	11¼	11¼	M'y20
10⅜	5⅜	Artloom Corp	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	M'y19
10⅜	5⅜	Assd Dry Goods	4	7½	7¼	7½	+ ⅛
78	70	Assd D G 1 pf(6)	1	73	73	73	M'y19
54½	41	Assd D G 2 pf	1	46	46	46	Apr25
36	30	Associates In (2)	1	30¼	30¼	30¼	M'y11
42⅞	23½	Atch T & S F	17	27⅝	26¼	27⅝	+ ½
71	51⅞	At T & SFpf(1g)	1	60½	60½	60½	+1
30⅛	15	Atl Coast Line	4	18	18	18	+ ¼
10½	6	Atl G&W Indies	1	7	7	7	M'y18
18	10	Atl G&W In pf	2	12½	11¾	11¾	M'y16
23½	18½	Atl Refining (1)	2	19¾	19⅝	19¾	
110	104¼	Atl Ref pf (4)	1	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝	M'y16
8⅞	7	Atlas Corp (½e)	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	M'y20
47¾	43⅝	Atlas Cp pf (3)	1	44¼	44¼	44¼	+ ¾
66¾	51	Atlas Pow (1g)	1	52⅞	52⅞	52⅞	M'y 9
6½	4¼	Atlas Tack	1	5½	5½	5½	M'y 6
4⅝	2⅜	Auburn Auto	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	M'y12
3⅞	2	Aust Nichols	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	M'y15
8⅞	4½	Aviation Corp	6	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	+ ¼
		B					
17⅜	9¼	Bald Loco ct	21	11⅛	10½	11	+ ½
8¾	4½	Balt & Ohio	10	5⅛	4⅞	5⅛	+ ⅛
10⅜	5	Balt & Ohio pf	2	6½	6⅜	6½	+ ¼
30½	19	Bang & Ar (2½)	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	M'y 4
21½	10⅞	Barber Asphalt	4	13¼	13⅛	13¼	+ ¾
13	6	Barker Bros	2	7	7	7	M'y19
19½	12⅜	Barnsdall Oil (1)	4	13¾	13½	13¾	+ ¼
21½	15¼	Bayuk Cig (¾)	4	20¾	20½	20¾	
20¾	17	Beat Cream (1a)	1	20½	20½	20½	+ ¼
100	98	Beat pf ww (5)	1	100	100	100	M'y20
125	113½	Beech-Nut (4a)	1	115	115	115	M'y10
8¾	7¼	Belding-He (.70)	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
73⅝	70	BelgNRpf(3.30e)	1	72¼	72¼	72¼	M'y18
29¾	16⅜	Bendix Av (¼g)	31	23¼	22	23⅛	+ ⅛
21½	17⅞	Ben IndLn(.45g)	3	20	19¾	20	+ ⅛
52⅞	48⅛	Ben IndLpf(2½)	2	52⅞	52⅞	52⅞	M'y18
57½	46	Best & Co(1.60a)	1	48	48	48	M'y20
80	51⅝	Beth Steel	57	54⅝	51⅝	54½	+1½
18	15½	Beth S 5% pf (1)	1	16½	16½	16½	
115	99¼	Beth S 7% pf (7)	2	105½	105	105	M'y20
27	15⅞	Bigelow-Sanf	1	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	M'y16
22⅛	14	Black & Deck(1)	1	17	17	17	+ ½
17¾	8½	Blaw-Knox	2	10⅛	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
34¾	19	Boeing Airplane	23	22¼	20½	22¼	+ ⅝
28½	16¼	BohnA&Br(½g)	1	21	21	21	+ ½
19⅜	12½	Bond Strs (.80)	2	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	M'y16
21⅜	16½	Borden Co (.60g)	12	19⅞	19⅜	19⅞	+ ⅛
32	18¾	Borg-War (¾g)	7	23½	22¾	23½	+ ¼
2¾	1½	Boston & Maine	1	2	2	2	M'y18
27¾	19½	Bower Roll B(2)	1	23½	23½	23½	+ ½
7¾	5½	Brew Cp A(.30g)	1	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅛
15⅞	8¼	Bridgeport Br	6	10	9⅝	10	+ ½
31⅞	16¼	Briggs Mfg (¼g)	12	20⅜	19⅜	20⅜	+ ⅜
39½	31	Briggs & Stra(3)	1	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	M'y12
48¼	41¾	Bristol-M (2.40)	2	47⅞	47½	47⅞	+1⅛
2	1⅛	Bkly & Qu Tr	2	1⅜	1½	1½	M'y20
10½	5⅛	Bkly & Qu Tr pf	3	9	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅜
13⅞	7⅜	Bkly-Man Tr	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
43½	27	Bkly-M Tr pf	1	40	40	40	M'y20
22⅜	13⅝	Bkly Un Gas	15	23	21½	22	
36	31⅛	Brown Shoe (1g)	1	35	35	35	M'y 5
14⅞	9⅜	Bruns-Bal (½g)	2	12	11⅞	12	+ ½
13⅛	7	Bucyrus-Erie	5	8	7⅞	8	+ ¼
8	4	Budd Mfg	4	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
5⅝	3	Budd Wheel	1	3⅝	3½	3½	
30	16	Bullard Co	1	19	19	19	+ ¼
34¼	21½	Bulova Wat (2)	1	26	26	26	M'y20
15⅜	11½	Burling Mills (1)	1	13	13	13	
18¾	11¼	Burr Add .20g)	2	13	13	13	
2⅜	1	Bush Terminal	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	M'y19
9⅛	5⅞	Butler Br (.15g)	2	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	M'y20
23¾	18⅝	But Bros pf(1½)	2	20	20	20	+ ⅜
4¼	2⅜	Butte Cop&Zinc	7	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
13¼	7	Byers (AM) Co	1	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
17⅞	11½	Byron Jack (1)	4	12⅞	12¾	12¾	M'y18
		C					
19⅛	13¼	Calif Packing	9	17½	17	17½	+ ¼
51½	48½	Calif P pf (2½)	4	51½	51½	51½	M'y 5
2⅛	⅜	Callahan Z-Lead	14	⅞	⅞	⅞	
8⅜	5	Calumet & Hec	2	5½	5½	5½	
17⅜	9¼	Campbell Wyant	4	10½	10¼	10½	+ ⅜
20⅜	12	Can Dry G Ale	8	14¾	14½	14¾	+ ¼
6¼	3½	Canad Pacific	12	4	3⅞	4	
34½	29¾	Cannon M (½g)	1	30	30	30	M'y19
7⅜	4½	Capital Ad A	1	4½	4½	4½	M'y19
20½	13⅞	Carpent St(.15g)	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	M'y20
3⅞	2½	Car&Gen (.075g)	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
94½	66	Case (J I)Co(5e)	1	74¾	74¾	74¾	M'y20
55	38½	Caterpil Trac(2)	4	44¼	43¾	44¼	+ ½
107⅛	103½	Caterpil T pf (5)	1	106	106	106	M'y20
24⅜	13⅝	Celanese Corp	5	17½	16⅞	17¾	+ ⅜
19⅛	10	Celotex Corp	4	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
22½	18⅛	Cent Aguir (1½)	1	20½	20½	20½	M'y16
5¼	2⅜	Cent Foundry	8	2¾	2¾	2¾	
9½	4	Cent R R N J	1	5	5	5	M'y17
5½	3½	Cent Violeta Sug	1	5	4⅞	4⅞	M'y10
5½	3½	Century Rib M	1	4½	4½	4½	M'y19
52⅞	33	Cerro de Pas(2g)	6	37¼	36¾	37¼	
13	6½	Cert-teed Prod	5	7¾	7½	7¾	+ ¼
30	18⅜	Champ, Pap & F	2	20	19⅞	19⅞	M'y19
11	6⅜	Checker Cab	2	9	9	9	M'y18
40⅛	27	Ches & Ohio (2)	7	32	31¾	32	+ ½
90	86	Ches & Oh pf (4)	2	88½	88½	88½	M'y19
25½	17¼	ChesCorp(1.20g)	1	19	19	19	M'y18
⅜	¼	Chi & E Ill	1	¼	¼	¼	M'y16

1939 High	1939 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
3¾	1½	Chi & E Ill pf	2	1½	1½	1½	M'y17
1	½	Chi & N West	2	⅜	⅜	⅜	
3½	1½	Chi & N West pf	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	M'y20
⅝	¼	Chi Great West	4	⅜	⅜	⅜	M'y19
3⅞	1¾	Chi Great W pf	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	M'y19
13½	9½	Chi Mail Or(½g)	1	11	11	11	M'y20
½	¼	Chi M St P&P	2	⅜	⅜	⅜	
1⅛	⅝	Chi M S P&P pf	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
20¼	10	Chi Pneu Tool	2	12½	12¼	12½	+ ¼
38⅞	32	Chi P T cv pf (3)	1	33½	33½	33½	M'y16
48¼	44⅝	C P T pr pf(2½)	1	46	46	46	M'y16
¾	⅜	Chi, Rock Is & P	3	⅜	⅜	⅜	
1½	⅝	C R I & P 6% pf	1	¾	¾	¾	M'y17
1⅞	¾	C R I & P 7% pf	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	M'y12
9⅝	7½	Chi Yel Cab (1)	2	7¾	7½	7½	Apr11
14⅜	10	Chick Cot Oil	1	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
13½	7	Childs Co	1	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	+ ¼
85¼	53⅝	Chrysler C(2½g)	174	67½	65½	67½	+1¾
12½	9	City I & F (.60g)	29	13	12½	13	+ ⅞
4¼	2¼	City Stores	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	M'y19
26	15	ClarkEquip(1¼g)	1	19	19⅛	19	+1¼
29½	20⅛	Clev Graph B(1)	5	23½	22⅜	22⅜	M'y16
60⅛	36½	ClimaxMol(1.20)	2	40¼	39⅝	40¼	— ⅛
30¾	21¾	Cluett Peab(¾g)	7	28¾	27¾	28½	+ ½
133	114	Coca-Cola (1¼g)	1	125	125	125	
62	58	Coca-Cola A (3)	1	61¼	61¼	61¼	M'y20
16¼	11½	Colgate-P (½)	8	14⅞	14¾	14⅞	+ ⅛
105	101⅞	Colgate-P pf (6)	1	104	104	104	— ⅜
36¼	20¼	Collins & A(½g)	1	25⅜	25	25⅜	
23¾	11⅞	Col Fuel & Iron	1	13	13	13	
19⅞	14	Col Br A (.60g)	20	20½	19⅝	20	+ ¼
19¾	14	Col Br B (.60g)	16	19⅞	19¾	19⅞	+ ⅛
9	5¼	Col Gas & El	40	6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
91	74½	Col G&E pf A(6)	2	85	85	85	
15⅝	7⅛	C Pic vtc(2½%f)	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
30½	23⅜	Col Pic pf (2¾)	1	27	27	27	M'y16
93	73	Colum Carb (4)	2	83	81½	83	+1⅞
57	38¾	Comi Credit (4)	6	46	45½	46	+ ⅜
109¼	105½	Comi Cr pf (4¼)	1	106	106	106	M'y20
60	42	Comi Inv Tr (4)	10	48¾	48¼	48¾	+ ½
110	106	Comi Tcvpf(4¼)	1	108	108	108	
13¾	9⅜	Comi Solvents	7	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ¼
2⅛	1¼	Com'th & South	21	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	
64⅞	45¾	Com & So pf (3)	2	58	57	58	+1½
28¼	25⅝	Com'th Ed (.80g)	25	28	27⅞	28	
8⅝	5	Conde Nast	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	M'y11
30⅝	19	Con Nairn (½g)	2	22½	22¼	22¼	+ ⅜
6	6	Congress Cigar	3	6	6	6	Apr 8
25½	18½	Consol Aircraft	12	20⅝	19¼	20½	+1
8⅞	5⅜	Consol Cig (¾g)	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	M'y19
35	27	Cons Edison (2)	31	30⅝	30	30⅝	+ ½
107½	101¾	Cons Edis pf (5)	1	106	106	106	
2⅛	1¼	Consol Film Ind	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	M'y19
12⅛	8¼	Consol Fpf (½k)	2	10½	10⅜	10½	M'y19
7⅞	4¾	Cons Laundries	4	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	+ ⅛
9¼	7	Consol Oil (.80)	15	7½	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
3¼	1⅝	Con TR Cuba pf	5	1¾	1¾	1¾	M'y17
3¾	1¾	Consol'n Coal	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	M'y18
15	9	Consol'n Coal pf	1	12	12	12	M'y 3
97½	93⅛	Con Pow pf(4½)	2	96⅜	96¼	96¼	M'y12
16½	9⅜	Container Corp	5	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ¼
22⅛	11½	Cont Bak A	5	15½	15	15⅜	+ ⅜
2	1¼	Cont Bak B	10	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	M'y19
100	88	Cont Bak pf (8)	3	95	93	95	+2½
44	32½	Cont Can (1g)	2	36	36	36	— ¼
115¼	111	Cont Can pf(4½)	3	114	113¾	113¾	M'y19
10⅜	5	Cont Diam Fiber	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	M'y19
35¾	29¼	Cont Ins (1.60a)	3	32½	32½	32½	— ⅝
4	1⅝	Cont Motors	12	2¼	2⅛	2¼	+ ⅛
31½	21⅛	Cont Oil D (½g)	10	22¼	22	22	— ⅛
29¼	16⅜	Cont Steel (½g)	2	21¼	21	21¼	+ ¼
66⅜	54⅞	Corn Prods (3)	5	61⅛	60¼	61⅛	+1⅜
176¾	171	Corn Prods pf(7)	1	172½	172½	172½	+ ½
63⅝	37⅞	Coty Inc (.30g)	3	41⅞	41⅜	41⅜	
38	21	Crane Co	6	22	21½	22	+ ⅜
110	93	Crane cv pf (5)	1	98	98	98	M'y16
31⅜	26⅜	Cream of Wh	2	29¼	29	29	M'y17
13	7½	Crosley Corp	6	11¼	10⅞	11¼	M'y19
41½	20¼	Crown Cork & S	6	24	23	23⅜	M'y18
40¼

Commerce and Finance

Roosevelt Says Hull Trade Program Gratifyingly Successful

Business and Industry

Steel Operations Off 1½ Points To 45 P. C. Capacity

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CLEVELAND — Although some producers increased steel operations during the past week, sharp reductions in a few districts lowered the national average 1½ points to 45 per cent of mill capacity, according to the magazine Steel.

"Heavy buying of sheets and strip," continues the report, "induced by recent price slashing, is expected to retard the declining trend of steelmaking, if not turn the rate moderately upward.

Prices More Stable

"A measure of stability has returned to flat-rolled steel prices, but largely for the same reason that fire goes out after the house burns down. Consumers already have covered future needs—some through the remainder of the year—and are out of the market, hence the pressure for shaded prices has lifted.

"Motor companies are proceeding steadily with tool and die work for 1940 models. Heavy shipments of steel for the new cars will not be required for a number of weeks, a factor that will prevent a sharp upturn immediately in production of the flat-rolled products booked lately.

"Tin plate specifications retain recent gains, with production holding at 70 per cent. Demand shortly will reach its spring peak. Tin plate prices, while not included in the late price cutting, have been reaffirmed for third quarter.

"Business not influenced by price considerations has been fairly steady lately, with steel consumption in some districts tending upward slightly. Sales out of warehouse are steady or higher compared with a month ago despite some hesitancy occasioned by the break in mill prices. Warehouses are revising their quotations to conform to changes made by producers.

"Retail sales of automobiles so far this month have made slightly better than a seasonal gain compared with April. Partly reflecting this situation, motorcar assemblies last week showed an unexpected increase of nearly 8,000 units. The total of 80,145 compares with 46,810 a year ago."

Rate Low for Year

While last week's drop in steelmaking brought the rate to a new low for the year to date, output continues well above the 30 per cent figure in effect a year ago. Several districts were up slightly, including gains of 2 points to 57 per cent at Birmingham, 2½ points to 37½ at Buffalo and 4½ points to 50 at Cleveland.

Pittsburgh dropped 3 points to 33 and Chicago was down 1 point to 45½. Sharpest declines were 8 points to 44 at Cincinnati; 11 points to 53 at Wheeling and 12 points to 39 at St. Louis. Unchanged areas were eastern Pennsylvania at 37, Detroit at 59, New England at 45 and Youngstown at 42.

Scrap continues quiet. A price reduction at Pittsburgh lowers the scrap composite 16 cents to $13.96, lowest since last October.

HOLC Bond Issue Of $900,000,000 To Yield 1½ Per Cent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary Morgenthau announced that the $900,000,000 of Home Owners' Loan Corporation bonds to be offered will bear 1½ per cent interest and mature in six to eight years.

Only the HOLC 2¾ per cent bonds which have been called for redemption on Aug. 1, 1939, may be tendered in payment.

Exchanges will be made at par. Accrued interest to June 1, 1939, will be paid on the bonds now outstanding after their acceptance for exchange.

Although cash subscriptions will not be received at this time, officials said an additional amount of the new 1½ per cent bonds may be offered later for cash.

Osborne, Scheetz Named To Am. Colortype Board

CLIFTON, N. J. (AP)—Edmund B. Osborne Jr., of New York and Henry F. Scheetz Jr., of Pittsburgh were elected to the board of American Colortype Co. at the recessed stockholders meeting of the company and 10 incumbent members were re-elected, it was announced.

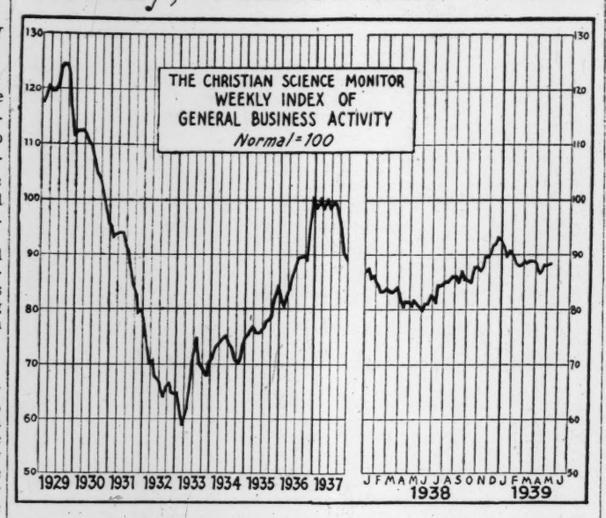
Mr. Osborne headed a group of stockholders which opposed the management in its choice of board members and caused the meeting to adjourn from Monday to Tuesday afternoon to allow the counting of proxies. They will replace Paul R. Miller, of the company's local plant and Raymond J. Geimer, of the Chicago plant.

A statement by the company said: "Differences previously existing between the management and the stockholders' proxy committee as to the membership of the board of directors were composed as a result of the representation obtained on the board by the committee."

White Sewing Machine Corp.

CLEVELAND (AP)—The White Sewing Machine Corporation reported first quarter earnings of $113,017, largest for any similar period since 1928. First quarter earnings in 1938 were $41,964. Net profit for the year ended last March 31, after interest, depreciation and taxes, was $321,297, the company announced. Net profit for the previous 12-month period was $263,193.

Business Holds Relatively Steady, Monitor Index Shows



The Christian Science Monitor weekly index of general business activity held relatively steady during the week ended May 13, recording a slight gain of .1 point over the previous week. On May 13 the index registered 88.8 (prel.) compared with 88.7 on May 6 and 81.6 on May 14, 1938.

Diversity marked the movements of the components of the index. Bank debits outside New York City dropped back from the high level of the first of the month but the decline was directly in line with seasonal expectations and the adjusted index leveled off for the week.

Production of electricity advanced during the week when a seasonal decline was looked for whereas miscellaneous freight carloadings slumped off when a leveling off would normally be expected. The resulting increase in the adjusted figure for power production only slightly more than offset the decline in the adjusted carloadings index.

As in the more general lines of business activity, developments in individual lines of business were mixed. Steel output continued to decline, dropping 1½ points to 45 per cent of capacity. Auto producers, encouraged by some improvement in retail sales and the fact that they were able to obtain steel at a better price, have stepped up operations and raised their schedules for the remainder of the month.

Paper and lumber statistics have been favorable, with output figures holding at a fairly high level. In the textile industry, however, cotton goods stocks are at an unusually high level and curtailment is believed unavoidable. While building construction has shown further gains, contracts have not expanded in line with seasonal expectations.

Retail trade reports indicate fair improvement compared with a year ago, although the percentage gains for the past week were less favorable than in the preceding week. Commodity prices, however, showed some irregularity compared with the firmness of recent weeks.

The following table gives the combined weekly index and its components adjusted for seasonal variation and long-term trend:

	May 13.* 1939	May 14. 1939	May 6. 1939
Combined index	88.8	88.7	81.6
Bk debits outside NYC	87.9	87.9	81.9
Elec power production	93.8	92.6	87.4
Misc carloadings	79.6	81.6	69.6

*Preliminary.

The Week in Wall Street

By Harold Fleming

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

New York

The market lost the slow gain of two weeks in two days, then caught its breath and firmed up again. In short, after hitting around 133 on the Dow-Jones industrials it dropped last week to around 129, then recovered half the loss.

Chartwise this gets very involved. That is, the market recovered about 40 per cent of the March decline, then lost about a third of this recovery. Last week's dip seemed something like the false dip of the week of Feb. 25, which turned into a rally. But in the end that false dip proved true; the rally lasted only a fortnight, and then went over the hump. What the charts say now is very equivocal; we may still be in a bear market, or we may be out of it; the averages might still go to 140 and then come apart in the air.

The charts for the last year and a half have a faint resemblance to those of 1932-1934, with the rise of last summer something like the rise of the summer of 1932 or the spring of 1933, and the market now leveling out something like the dreary months of late 1933 and 1934 before the big push began in the spring of 1935. For the time being, the bearish signal still stands.

Washington In the News

Worst news influence was probably Washington. The President is thought to have sent his letter to Senator O'Mahoney about idle men, idle money, and so forth, to spotlight the TNEC hearings, which as Mr. Strout said last week on the front page of the Monitor, are having tough going for publicity.

People in the Street don't think the hearings deserve any publicity; they say the start in late 1938 was merely a sounding board for fashionable Washington economic theories; the automobile testimony got a clean bill, the glass patent story came to nothing, the insurance investigation was a farce, the beryllium query was the mountain bringing forth the mouse, and the present search for business deterrents is a tongue-in-cheek business. Nevertheless banking bigwags here are keeping their staffs overtime in the hope that they can slip in some effective testimony between the questions.

There is a theory current here which seems a bit far-fetched, that the TNEC hearings are to be a build-up for a new spending program. That being the only idea Washington seems able to think up for recovery purposes, the rumor sounds like a trial balloon. People here think eventually the Stabilization Fund will be tapped for deficit-financing, but not really for some time yet.

Rumors snowball, too, of another drive on the utilities. The next spending program, apparently, will include loans to municipalities for power distribution with even juicier free cash grants on the side, presumably to revive the flagging interest of municipal voters in municipal power. The Hetch-Hetchy project at San Francisco is again being high-pressured by the Interior Department.

Railroad legislation appears in a fearful snarl, with prospects of no result this session except for an abbreviated Chandler bill limited so that nobody can use it except Baltimore & Ohio, and Lehigh. Senator Burton Wheeler doesn't like it. Conversely, his "wringer" plan for a reorganization court to take the place of 77 reorganization isn't liked here for several reasons; first because it would squeeze down the fixed charges in reorganization too far; second because it would presumably scrap the work that has been done since 1933 under 77; third because it would give the President three (or five) more important appointments, and give these appointees great power over insolvent roads; and lastly because Max Lowenthal would probably be one of the judges.

As for the Wheeler-Truman omnibus rail bill (S. 2009) its prospects seem meager of passage. Trouble seems to be war between President Roosevelt and Senator Wheeler. The President with his crusading temper (runs the story) appointed the Six-Man Committee whose December recommendations went into a bill, part of which Senator Wheeler didn't like, and the President found that in the matter of rail legislation he had, to mix the metaphor, a buzz-saw by the tail.

Business Momentum Drops

Rail net operating income for the first three months of this year was high above last year, but this was chiefly because of the increase in rates granted effective in April, 1939. From here on the comparisons will be truer but by no means as happy. The New York Times' index of "all other" carloadings slumped recently to the lowest level in three and a half years.

Business steam evaporated further. Steel is worst. Operations are down nearly to 45 per cent, recent strip and sheet price cuts have become official, scrap steel is off another 50 cents, and in consequence U. S. Steel and Bethlehem made new 1939 lows on the stock market last week. Motors look a little better; of course they will gain what the steels will lose on the price cuts. Retail sales improved; but they change trend every week now—"they're up, they're down, they're up again."

Commodities gave no help; the near months in cotton and wheat are both in mild squeezes which don't mean anything for the spots; lard and cottonseed oil were soft, hides moved with the stock market, and generally commodities were quiet. World sugar is down from the peak.

Treasury issues made new highs, as usual. Excess reserves reached a new peak as usual. Member bank reserves made another record as usual, this time nicking $10,000,000,000. The Street paid little attention to the new quiet-spoken British curb on investments in American securities; it continues the policy begun in December, and may or may not indicate that the British Exchange Fund has held sterling steady in recent months only at a fairly stiff cost. The new issues market remains in innocuous desuetude.

Depreciated Franc Or Deflation Seen Belgian Problem

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BRUSSELS—The general decline in Belgium's economic condition in the latter part of 1938, caused by the uncertainty and uneasiness resulting from the international political situation, has now raised again the difficult issue of depreciation or deflation. For densely populated Belgium, being highly industrialized is in need of a strong export trade.

A brief survey of developments in the most important branches of industry shows clearly the effects of the general decline in economic conditions the world over. In 1938 the only branch of industry where the level of the previous year was reached was coal mining. The production of coal in 1938 amounted to 29,570,000 tons as against 29,680,000 tons in 1937. Sales, however, were less favorable and decreased from 30,070,000 tons to 28,030,000 tons. The stock of coal in the mines thus rose from 675,990 tons to 2,222,270 tons.

Production Fall Pronounced

In other basic industries the fall in production has been much more pronounced as the following table shows:

	Production in Tons 1937	1938
Cokes	5,868,200	4,703,120
Coke derivatives	1,837,830	1,702,470
Pig iron	3,842,810	2,464,600
Ingot steel	3,777,070	2,212,540
Moulding steel	92,110	72,140
Finished steel	2,770,820	1,734,790
Monthly production of electricity (in 1,000 kwh.)	462,393	438,088

This fall in production has been the cause of recession in several other fields. In the first place, unemployment has increased noticeably, and particularly as regards partial unemployment. The yearly average of complete unemployment has risen from 104,785 to 131,909 men, while partial unemployment has nearly doubled, having gone up to 160,751 from 89,281.

Foreign trade and traffic show in equal measure the consequences of the decline in world conditions.

Belgian Foreign Trade (monthly averages)	1937	1938
Import		
Value in 1,000 Frs.	2,304,209	1,924,862
Volume in tons	3,255,406	2,619,026
Price in francs per ton	715	734
Export		
Value in 1,000 Frs.	2,151,702	1,802,737
Volume in tons	2,084,240	1,826,614
Price in francs per ton	1,020	987

It can be calculated from the above figures that there has occurred an average rise of 2.7 per cent in the import price and an average fall of 3.2 per cent in the export price.

The index number of wholesale prices in Belgium during recent years shows the unusual decline from 660 in January, 1938, to 607 in December of the same year.

Belgian industry, through this fall in prices, is faced with a difficult problem, because the index number of retail trade in the same period has not fallen, but risen, though only by a few points. In January, 1938, it was 766 and, in December, 1938, 768.

Relation of Costs to Prices

Wholesale prices are dependent on the condition of the world market, while costs of production—following the wage level—are in direct relation to retail prices and with the cost of living. Since prices in the retail trade have not followed the movement of falling wholesale trade prices, industry, thus far, has not been able to adjust cost of production to the prices obtainable for its products. This applies in particular to wages, which had to maintain their level, and thus constitute a disproportionately large part of production costs.

In the Belgian textile industry, for example, wages are no less than 45 per cent of the total costs. Thus, since Belgian industry is chiefly dependent on its foreign market, and the home market—though here prices are maintained at a higher level—is unable to absorb all that can be produced, the disproportion in prices already mentioned has as a result the falling margins of profit exhibited by the manufacturing companies.

The position of Belgian industry—apart from developments attributable exclusively to world conditions—has been unfavorably affected by the landslides in currencies. Successive devaluations of the French franc have had a severely depressing influence upon industry here.

The fall of the English pound, however, though not so great as that of the franc, has been regarded by Belgian industrialists as much more serious.

Opinion Is Divided

For Belgian economic life, and, in especial, for industry, the difficult question, in these circumstances, arises, whether deflation—that is to say, a real adjustment of prices and costs to the world market, or a further devaluation of the Belgian franc with a view to the fall in sterling, is the right way to stimulate economic life.

Insiders declare it to be unquestionable that an adjustment of the Belgian franc to the pound sterling would relieve the position of many Belgian industries on the world market, but on the other hand, that such a solution would have its disadvantages. One of these would be that Belgium buys much raw material in pounds sterling and that the prices of these, were the franc to fall, would automatically rise.

Through this collision of business interests, opinions regarding deflation or devaluation are much divided. A considerable section of Belgian industrialists, the union of textile manufactures for example, does not hide the fact that it wishes for devaluation, while other groups would prefer deflation.

Officials Tell of Trade Gains As Foreign Trade Week Starts

Hull Finds Barter System Not Undermining Reciprocal Program

By Saville R. Davis

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 22—Even as reports came from Berlin that the barter or war economy suffered an important setback in Germany last month, President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Cordell Hull reaffirmed their conviction that the pacific or free economy must and will emerge over the rival system.

The occasion was the formal inauguration of National Foreign Trade Week. Both the President and Mr. Hull considered the time opportune to review the tangible achievements of the reciprocal trade program, and to report in substance that its long range principles are showing profitable immediate results in practice.

Reciprocal Pacts Successful

The Hull program "has been gratifyingly successful, despite many obstacles," said Mr. Roosevelt in a statement read by the Secretary of State and radiocast nationally.

Mr. Hull gave out corroborative figures which had been released earlier by his department, but had been little noticed. The trade program, he said, has achieved the following:

Twenty-one trade agreements.

Sixty per cent of American foreign trade included thereunder.

Trade with these nations has increased 61 per cent in the last few years, as compared with only a 38 per cent increase in trade with nations outside the Hull system.

Three new agreements in the last year—Britain, Canada, and Turkey.

These accomplishments were listed by Mr. Hull as an impressive counter to the charge that the barter system is closing in on the Hull system at important points.

There was no direct mention of the latest German trade figures, showing that an export trade in March of 480,500,000 Reichmarks had dropped to 435,000,000 Reichmarks in April of this year—and compared unfavorably with 453,600,000 Reichmarks in March of last year. There was no mention of the small but significant breaches in the Hull system represented by the Anglo-American barter program between war materials and oversupplied American crops, or by certain provisions in the recent trade arrangements with Brazil.

But the Hull speech was directed more pointedly than heretofore, if possible, at the rival system in the world economic balance of power. Instead of stating the case for ideal free trade, as he frequently does, ignoring the political and military motives of barter, he declared:

"They (foreign nations and their policies) determine whether there shall be a paralysis of effort for fear all will be lost in case of war.

"They determine whether our commerce shall be primarily in materials and weapons for human destruction, or in the things which people need for peaceful consumption."

He continued: "For months, now—for years in fact—a desperate disquiet has entered into the affairs of nations. Each and every country according to its own place and danger has become involved in the creation of competitive armaments. This march toward mutual destruction—for that is what it is—has already gone far.

A Meeting of Minds

"Whereas in more normal times, the pride of rulers lay in the freedom and serenity of their people, their moral and spiritual progress, in the learning of their scholars and in the gifts of their artists, today it is concentrated upon the numbers of their tanks or bombing planes.

"This must stop . . . "

The way out of this vicious economic and political circle was declared by Mr. Hull to be a combined attack on grievances with arbitration, on international misunderstanding with a peace of understanding, on armaments with limitation agreements—in short, the familiar Hull program for a peace based not on bowing to force, but on a meeting of minds.

Then, he said, will come "trade and economic arrangements that will redound to the great material benefit of all."

In other words, Mr. Hull clearly recognizes the army of political and military forces which are arrayed against a free trade program at this time; but he proposes to fight it out on his chosen basis without yielding, trusting that the free economy can muster enough immediate benefits to save and slowly regenerate its long run objectives.

President Roosevelt's brief statement declared in part: "Pacific intercourse is still the ideal of most of the world. It is the dominant purpose of the foreign policy of the United States." This statement is, he declared, "an affirmation of purpose and of faith."

Continental Steel Issue Sold

NEW YORK—The Continental Steel Corporation has sold privately an issue of $2,000,000 of 10-year 3 per cent sinking fund debentures due May 15, 1949.

U. S. Shows Big Gain in Foreign Commerce Since 1932

WASHINGTON, May 22 (AP)—A cable from Algiers that American hot dogs had appeared there at a fair epitomizes the extent to which American businessmen are searching for new markets.

One of the many consular and foreign service commercial attaches who help them find international trade opportunities sent in the frankfurter tip to the Commerce Department here. A monthly cross-section of such data includes reports on bathtubs, gum, plows and airplanes.

Nearly 2,500,000 Americans, the Commerce Department estimates, owe their jobs to the nation's export business. Last year, 9 per cent of every movable type of agricultural or industrial goods produced in this country was sold abroad.

World economic conditions have cut down world trade by about half since 1929. The desires of various nations to become self-sufficient also have hindered interchange of products, and the currency difficulties of other nations have impeded commerce.

Strong Comeback in Trade

But in spite of all the obstacles, trade—particularly that of the United States—has come back strongly from the depths of 1932. The comeback has been ascribed by Federal officials to a partial revival of business generally, to the need of nations which are building up armaments and also to the Administration's reciprocal trade program.

For instance, in the first quarter of this year, we sold $699,800,000 worth of goods abroad. While this was only 49 per cent of the comparable 1929 figure, it was 153 per cent of the 1932 item. Similarly, imports in the first quarter, amounting to $526,700,000, were 47 per cent of 1929 and 132 per cent of 1932.

It is this traditional excess of exports over imports that makes the foreign business so attractive to Americans. Our exports have been bigger than imports every year since 1875 except for 1893. Last year, this excess reached the record post-war total of $1,133,567,000.

It is because of the desire to maintain heavy excess exports that some modern difficulties have arisen. Germany, for instance, simply doesn't have and can't get the gold it would need to buy much more from the United States than it sold to it. Germany faces the same problem with other countries and therefore has made barter deals with as many countries as possible.

How Barter Affects U. S.

Behind the controversy over buying Argentine canned beef for the Navy is a similar problem. While western cattlemen want to supply all domestic meat needs, Argentina has complained bitterly that the United States doesn't buy enough goods from her, and has put severe currency restrictions on Argentine-United States trade in an effort more nearly to balance sales both ways.

International politics affects trade in many ways. Japan's preoccupation with the China war, for example, has hindered her ability to produce exportable goods so much that she has foregone much of her toy and other sales in this country.

When Germany took over Austria, most of Czecho-Slovakia, and Memel, German currency and trade restrictions went into effect in those areas.

In Latin America, nations seeking larger markets for surplus coffee, cocoa, sugar, oil and other staples have been tempted by and, in some cases, have accepted Germany's barter offers. Mexico, it has been reported, accepted quantities of typewriters and industrial machinery from Germany in payment for oil from the expropriated American wells in Mexico. To the extent these manufactured goods displace items formerly bought from this country, they are a major factor in the nation's foreign trade problem.

Pierce & Co. Would Cease Management of Trusts

NEW YORK (AP) — Stockholders of Fundamental Investors, Inc., an investing company, will vote shortly on a proposal that E. A. Pierce & Co., one of the largest stock and commodity brokerage houses in the United States, transfer its trusteeship of the company to Investors Management Co., Inc., it was learned.

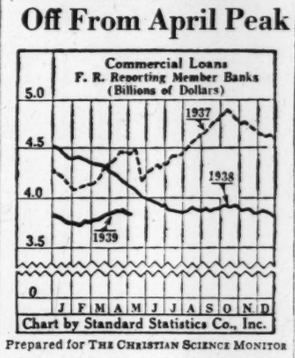
The decision of the Wall Street firm to divorce itself from the management and sponsorship of investment trusts was adopted as a "matter of policy," it was said. Fundamental Investors, Inc., was formed by the Pierce firm in 1932. It is a mutual or "open end" general management type company, with resources listed at about $10,500,000 as of Dec. 31, 1938.

Investors Management Co., Inc., was formed in 1924 and has been managing investment trusts since that time.

United Air Lines

NEW YORK (AP)—United Air Lines Transport Corporation reported net loss of $419,085 for the first three months of 1939, compared with net loss of $667,670 in the like 1938 period. For the same quarter, operating revenues increased by 17.1 per cent; revenue passenger mileage flown increased 26.5 per cent; air express pound-miles increased 11.6 per cent; and mail pound-miles increased 7.4 per cent.

Commercial Loans Off From April Peak



Prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Commercial loans of Federal Reserve reporting member banks have started to recede from their mid-April peak. As may be noted on the chart, the current total is well below that of 1937 or 1938.

Employment Gain In April 25 P. C. Above 1938 Month

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary Perkins reported that the United States Employment Service placed 270,496 persons in jobs during April—25 per cent more than in April, 1938.

"Jobs filled in private employment numbered 195,001, a gain of 17.2 per cent in daily rate from March and 26.7 above the total for April, 1938," Miss Perkins said.

"Most notable improvement was in the placement of men in regular jobs, which numbered 46,208, an increase of 50 per cent over last April. Total placements of men with private employers numbered 104,830 and placements of women in private jobs numbered 90,171, of which over half were of regular duration.

"In addition, 75,495 placements in public employment were made.

"The greatest seasonal gains in private placements occurred in the mountain states area, up 43.5 per cent from March, and largest seasonal increases in public employment were reported in the New England States, up 107.9 per cent in daily rate from March. Gains in private placements were general."

Post-Pact British Exports to U. S. Show Big Increase

LONDON (AP)—A big jump in British exports to the United States for the three months beginning Jan. 1, when the British-American trade pact went into effect, was reported by the Government.

Replying to a question in the House of Commons, Ronald Cross, parliamentary secretary to the Board of Trade, said:

"During the first three months of 1939 exports of United Kingdom goods consigned to the United States were valued at £6,885,000 (about $32,221,800), an increase of £1,922.000 ($8,995,000) as compared with the first quarter of 1938.

"Corresponding figures for reexports to the United States were £1,951,000 ($9,131,000) and £319,000 ($1,493,000) respectively. It should be borne in mind that exports to the United States were at an unusually low level at the beginning of 1938."

No figures were given on imports of American goods.

Consolidated Gas $7,000,000 Issue

NEW YORK (AP)—Consolidated Gas and Electric Light & Power Co. of Baltimore is planning a new issue of $7,000,000 Series "P" 3 per cent 30-year first refunding mortgage sinking fund bonds, it was announced.

Of proceeds of sale of the issue, $3,400,000 will be used to retire a like amount of 5 per cent Consolidated Gas Co. of Baltimore City consolidated first mortgage bonds due July 1 of this year, and the balance will go to the Treasury to pay for improvements to properties made since Sept. 1, 1936. White, Weld & Co. of New York will head the offering group.

The company announced it would file a registration statement covering the proposed issue with the Securities and Exchange Commission, and supply the price at which the bonds will be publicly offered later.

Revere Copper & Brass

NEW YORK (AP)—Revere Copper & Brass Inc. and subsidiaries reported net profit for the quarter ended March 31 of $156,210, equal to $1.64 a share on 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock and $1.23 a share on 5¼ per cent cumulative preferred. This compared with a net loss of $879,659 in the like 1938 period.

Corporations' Net In First Quarter 73 P. C. Above 1938

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—It is apparent that with reports now in for the first quarter from 318 representative corporations, that American industry as a whole made a highly favorable showing in comparison with a year before, according to the Standard Statistics Company.

The total earnings (before preferred dividends) of these 315 companies was $276,155,000 against $158,993,000 for the first quarter of 1938, a gain of 73 per cent. However, if General Motors and U. S. Steel earnings are left out of the picture, the gain is only 46 per cent instead of 73 per cent.

Aggregate first quarter 1939 earnings were only about two-thirds as much as in the first quarter of 1937 and only about at the 1936 level. In 1936, the trend was upward, whereas at present it is expected that the second quarter showing will be poorer than the first.

First quarter 1938 and 1939 earnings by industrial groups compare:

No. of Cos.		Thousands of dollars 1938	1939
4	Aircraft	1,884	1,764
8	Automobiles	7,241	65,508
30	Automobile parts	d2,835	9,701
2	Automobile tires	d21	103
6	Beverages	2,244	2,671
16	Building supplies	571	1,890
16	Chemical	18,120	23,501
5	Coal	d485	d204
2	Containers	274	342
6	Electrical products	9,057	10,066
10	Finance companies	6,915	5,561
15	Food products	17,184	17,985
4	Household products	565	690
1	Leather	d271	188
20	Machinery	2,968	2,914
5	Medicines	1,414	1,711
3	Metal fabricators	d492	673
4	Metals, gold and silver	1,815	1,751
5	Metals, non-ferrous	5,524	4,975
12	Miscellaneous	703	1,029
6	Motion pictures	1,918	2,399
4	Office equipment	1,435	1,321
11	Oil	11,260	5,641
8	Paper	1,176	971
8	Publishing and printing	2,069	1,852
7	Railroad equipment	d226	1,249
8	Retail trade	d809	48
2	Shipping and shipbuilding	d193	43
2	Soaps, vegetable oils	3,137	6,920
25	Steel	d3,452	10,893
7	Textiles and apparel	d78	976
5	Tobacco	536	616
267	Total industrials	87,058	184,472
14	Railroads	d4,875	9,331
37	Utilities	76,810	82,352
318	Total corporations	158,993	276,155

dDeficit.

Consideration must be given to the fragmentary character of the returns for each industry, but the number of companies is large enough to give a comprehensive picture of industrial earnings as a whole.

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Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Volume of Stock Trading Lowest In Last 15 Years

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Thus far in 1939 the daily average volume of trading on the New York Stock Exchange has amounted to only a little over 900,000 shares, according to Standard Statistics Company.

If no improvement takes place over the remainder of the year, continues the report, 1939 will mark a new low for recent years in security dealings in the nation's primary marketplace, with a total of around 270,000,000 shares. From the standpoint of volume, the stock market is back where it was in 1923 or 1924, when daily average trading was 809,000 and 954,000 shares.

Sharp Drop in 1938

The following tabulation by Standard Statistics traces the number of shares sold on the New York Stock Exchange annually since 1920:

	Shares Traded		
1920	224,760,000	1930	810,630,000
1921	171,600,000	1931	576,920,000
1922	260,760,000	1932	425,240,000
1923	237,240,000	1933	654,870,000
1924	282,000,000	1934	323,870,000
1925	452,280,000	1935	381,670,000
1926	449,040,000	1936	496,060,000
1927	576,960,000	1937	409,470,000
1928	920,520,000	1938	297,450,000
1929	1,125,000,000		

Stock Exchange trading so far in 1939 has been but 59 per cent of the volume of 1926, which many economists have selected as "normal" for the computation of business indexes. The shrinkage in trading is more severe than the contraction in business activity, which has averaged about 87 per cent of the 1926 level. The drying up of business in the New York market, which is typical of the experience of the lesser exchanges throughout the country, is symptomatic of the unwillingness of capital to take a chance as seen also in the contraction of new security flotations and the inability of the banking system to expand commercial loans.

More Stocks Listed

Many more stocks are listed on the New York Stock Exchange than in 1923 or 1924, and the number of shares of listed stock outstanding is vastly greater. The slump in stock exchange trading cannot be ascribed, therefore, to a decline in listings. Neither can it be explained by war fears, because stagnation has been acute during most of the past five years.

The frequency and violence of stock market fluctuations are fully as great as formerly, notwithstanding all the new rules and regulations. It is, in fact, apparent from the record of recent years that regulatory measures have not made, as was planned, any contribution toward average price stability. Also, because of the thinness of the market, the investor or trader who seeks to sell or buy a sizeable block of stock "at the market" is greatly handicapped.

Socony-Vacuum To Redeem Notes

NEW YORK (AP)—Socony-Vacuum Oil Co. called for redemption on July 21 at 102½ its $50,000,000 of 3½ per cent debentures due in 1950.

The company would not comment on what provision had been made to secure the funds for redeeming the obligations, but there were reports in Wall Street that arrangements had been made privately with institutional investors to supply the money.

The company recently stated it was giving consideration to plans calling for an extensive revamping of its indebtedness, including a reduction in interest rates on loans secured from insurance companies.

Week's New Issues Above Year Ago

NEW YORK (AP)—Public offerings of new securities this week totaled $13,379,023, Poor's Publishing Company reported. Of this amount, 85 per cent represented new capital.

Comparisons follow:

	This Week	Year Ago
Municipal	$9,811,000	$4,523,000
Public Utility	500,000	2,000,000
Industrial	300,000	.....
Miscellaneous	262,000	1,830,000
Stocks	2,506,023	.....
Total	$13,379,023	$8,353,000

Development of Spring Lamb Crop Worst in Years

WASHINGTON (AP)—Last month has been catalogued as the most unfavorable April in many years for development of the early spring lamb crop.

The Bureau of Agricultural Economics said drought conditions in California, Texas, Idaho, Washington, and Oregon caused a shortage of pasture and range for feeding lambs.

As a consequence, slaughter supplies of early lambs during May and June will probably be considerably smaller than in the corresponding months last year.

In Tennessee, Kentucky, and Virginia favorable weather and pasture conditions prevailed.

Pan American Petroleum

NEW YORK (AP)—Pan American Petroleum & Transport Co., controlled by Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, reported consolidated net income for the three months ended March 31 of $750,282, equal to 16 cents a share on capital stock, compared with $866,340, or 18 cents a capital share, in the similar period last year.

New York Bonds

Quotations to 2:00

United States Government Bonds

(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)

Treasury

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
7 3¼s '41	106.30	106.30	106.30
2 3¼s '45-43	110.24	110.24	110.24
2 3¼s '46-44	111.10	111.10	111.10
8 4s '54-44	116.1	116.1	116.1
1 2¾s '47-45	109.26	109.26	109.26
33⁄32s '56-46	116.1	116	116
31⁄32s '49-46	112.8	112.8	112.8
1 4¼s '52-47	121.22	121.22	121.22
2 23⁄32s '51-48	109.26	109.26	109.26
50 2¾s '48	108.27	108.27	108.27
25 31⁄32s '52-49	113.18	113.18	113.18
65 2¾s '53-49	107.2	106.31	107.1
2 2¾s '52-50	107.2	107.1	107.2
30 2¾s '54-51	109.1	108.31	109.1
1 3s '55-51	112.3	112.3	112.3
34 2¾s '60-55	109.13	109.7	109.9
5 2Ks '59-56	108	108	108
5 2¾s '63-58	107.11	107.10	107.11
244 2¾s '58-60	107.7	107.2	107.5

Home Owners Loan

140 2¾s '49-39	101.26	101.12	101.24
3 3s '52-44	109.11	109.10	109.11

Corporation Bonds

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
1 Alleghany cv 5s '49	64	64	64
4 Allis Chalm cv 4s '52	110½	110½	110½
9 Am & For P5s 2030	58¾	58⅝	58⅝
13 AmIGChem cv 5½s'49	103	102½	102¾
1 Am Int 5½s'49	103	103	103
45 Am T&T 5½s'43	111⅜	111	17-32 111⅜
20 Am T&T 3¼s '66	110¼	109¾	109¾
30 Am T&T 3¼s '61	110	109¾	109¾
5 Am WW&E 6s '75	105⅞	105¾	105¾
78 Anaconda Cop 4½s'50	106	106	106
9 Arm Del 4s'57	98¼	98¼	98¼
12 Arm Del 4s'55	98¾	98½	98¾
3 AT&SF 4s'95	108½	108⅛	108¼
5 AT&SF 4½s'48	108¾	108½	108½
1 AT&SFRkyM 4s'65	101½	101½	101½
2 Atl&Dan 2d24s'48	32⅜	32	32
3 B&O rfg 6s'95	20	20	20
14 B&O 1st 5s'48	58	57½	58
1 B&O 1st 5s 48 ct	56½	56½	56½
6 B&O rfg 5s'95	20	19¾	20
20 B&O rfg 5s'95 ct	20	20	20
1 B&O 5s'96 F ct	19½	19½	19½
23 B&O cv 4½s'60	11⅛	11	11
10 B&O cv 4½s'60ct	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝
5 B&O4sPLE&WV'41	50	50	50
4 Bang&Aroo 5s'43	104	104	104
3 Bell TPa 5s'48B	117	117	117
14 Beth Stl 4¼s'60	107	107	107
29 Beth Stl 3¾s'66	104⅝	104½	104⅝
12 Boston&Me 5s'67	32¼	31¾	31¾
44 Beth Stl 3½s'52	100¾	100⅜	100¾
4 Bost⅝Me 5s'67	32¼	31¾	31¾
4 Bost&Me 4¾sJ'61	29½	29½	29½
5 Bost&Me 5s'55	32¼	32¼	32¼
9 Bkly Edis 3¼s'66	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛
9 Bkly Man Tr 4½s'66	78¼	78	78
1 BklyQnC&SBcn 5s'41	39	39	39
14 Bkly UnElst5s'50	88	87	88
1 Bkly Un Gas 6s'47	110⅞	110⅞	110⅞
1 Bkly U Gas 5s'45	111¼	111¼	111¼
1 Bkly U Gas 5s'50	93	92¾	93
26 Bkly U Gas 5s'57B	103¾	103½	103¾
2 Buf Gen El 4½s'81	110¾	110¾	110¾
3 Buf R&P 4½s'57	32	32	32
1 Cal Ore Pow 4s '66	98½	98¼	98½
8 Can Sou 5s '62	91	90⅝	91
2 Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	115⅜	115⅜	115⅜
4 Can Nor 6½s '46	123⅜	123	123
7 Can Pac 5s '54	91	90⅞	91
3 Can Pac 4s '46	93	92¾	93
3 Can Pac 4½s '60	83¼	83¼	83¼
11 Can Pac 4s perp	74¼	74	74
2 Caro C&O 6s '52	106½	106½	106½
6 Cen Ill E&G 5s '51	104½	104½	104½
4 Cen Pac 5s '60	44¼	44	44¼
1 Cen Pac 1st 4s '49	66¼	66¼	66¼
2 Certain-td 5½s '48	72½	72½	72½
3 C&O 3⅛s '96 D	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
5 C&O rfg 3½s '96 E	99¼	99¼	99¼
3 C&O 1st 4s '89 R&A	115½	115½	115½
1 Chi&Alton 3s '49	9	9	9
1 CB&Q rfg 4s '71 A	91¾	91¾	91¾
5 CB&Q gen 4s '58	95⅜	95⅜	95⅜
8 CB&Q 3½s Ill '49	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
1 Chi&E Ill 5s '51	133¼	133¼	133¼
7 Chic Gt West 4s '59	17½	17½	17½
1 CMSP & Pac 5s '75	6¾	6¾	6¾
5 CMSP&P ad 5s 2000	2	2	2
2 Chi&NW gm 5s '87	11	11	11
1 Chi&NW cv 4¾s '49	3¼	3¼	3¼
2 Ch Un Sta 4s '63D	108	108	108
5 Ch Un Sta 4s '44	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
5 Ch Un Sta 3¾s '63	89¼	89¼	89¼
13 CCC&StL 4½s '77	47¼	46⅞	47
1 CCC&StL gen 4s '93	66	66	66
1 ClevUnTerm 5½s '72	86½	86½	86½
8 ClevUnTerm 5s '73	79¼	78⅞	79
2 ClevUnTerm4¼s'77C	73¼	73¼	73¼
15 Colmbia G 5s '52 May	102	101⅞	102
5 Colmbia G 5s 1961	102	102	102
2 Coml Cred 3¼s '42	101¼	101¼	101¼
2 Comwlth Ed 3½s '68	111	111	111
13 Comwlth Ed cv 3½s '58	111⅜	111⅛	111⅜
7 Com Ed cv 3½s '58 nw	111⅜	111⅜	111⅜
12 ComwEd4s'81 105 9-32	105 9-32	105 9-32	
22 Comwlth Ed 3¾s '65	104⅞	104¼	104¼
15 Con Edis 3¼s '46	105	104⅞	105
3 Con Edis 3½s '48	106¼	106¼	106¼
10 Con Edis 3½s '56	106	106	106
6 Con Oil cv 3½s '51	104⅝	104½	104½
6 Contin'tal Oil 2¾s'48	108¼	108	108¼
2 Crown Cork 4s '50	106	105¾	106
3 Cuba No Ry 5½s '42	33⅜	33⅛	33⅜
1 Cuba RR 7½s '46	42¼	42¼	42¼
1 Del&Hud rfg 4s '43	57	56	56
28 D&RG 4s '36	8½	8½	8½
5 Det T Tun 4½s '61	100½	100½	100½
5 DulMissabe&I3½s'62	108¼	108⅛	108⅛
1 E Ten V&G cn 5s '56	87	87	87
5 East'n Ry Minn 4s'48	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
6 Erie rfg 5s '67	9	9	9
9 Erie rfg 5s '75	9¼	9	9⅛
3 Erie gen lien 4s '96	16¼	16	16¼
1 Fed Lt&T 5s '42	102	102	102
1 Fed Lt&T 5s '42 st	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
8 FirestoneCR3½s'48	104½	104½	104½
20 Fla E Cst 5s '74	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
1 Fla E Cst 5s '74 ct	6¼	6¼	6¼
10 GenMotAccep3¼s'51	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
8 Gen Stl Cast 5½s '49	54¾	54½	54¾
75 Goodrich 4½s '56	102½	101⅞	101⅞
1 Gt Nor 4½s'77	75	75	75
32 Goodrich 6s '45	103¼	103	103¼
1 Gt Nor 1st 4¼s'61	105¾	105¾	105¾
7 Gt Nor 4s'46	92⅛	91½	91½
8 Gt Nor 4s'46 H	83	82¾	83
6 Hocky V 4½s'99	120	120	120
2 Hous Oil Tex5½s'40	101 17-32	101	17-32
10 Hudson Coal 5s'62	33	33	33
4 Hud&Man rfg 5'57	47⅝	47½	47½
5 Hud&Man inc 5s '57	13¼	13¼	13¼
11 Ill Bell Tel 3½s'70	112¼	112¼	112¼
2 Ill Cen 4s'52	51¼	51	51
2 Ill Cen rfg 4s'55	49	48½	48½
4 Ill Cen 4¾s'66	47⅞	47¼	47¼
11 ICGCSL&NO 5s'63A	45⅞	45½	45½
1 Ill Steel 4½s'40	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
3 Indus Rayon 4½s'48	92½	92½	92½
1 Inland Stl 3¾s'61	107¼	107¼	107¼
13 Interb RTr rfg 5s'66	63¾	63½	63¾
2 Int Hrvs El Cn6s'44	81¾	81¾	81¾
13 Int Mer Mar 6s'41	58½	57	58½
8 Int Paper 5s'47	98	97½	97½
18 Int T&T 4½s'52	61¾	61⅜	61⅜
13 Int T&T 5s '55	65¾	64½	65⅜
2 Jones&LaughSt4¼s'61	92	92	92
10 Kentuck Cen 4s '87	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
6 Koppers Co 4s'51	100⅜	100¼	100¼
6 Kresge Found 3½s '47	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
2 Lac Gas 5s '39	88⅞	88⅞	88⅞
5 Lautaro Nit inc '75	25	25	25
3 Leh C&N 4½s '54 A	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛
5 Leh C&N 4½s '54 C	53	53	53
1 Leh Val Coal 5s '64	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜
1 Leh Val H Term 5s '54	44¾	44¾	44¾
1 Leh Val 4s 2003	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞
2 Lex & East 5s '65	116	116	116
5 Liggett & M 7s '44	128	128	128
6 Loews 3½s '46	102¾	102¾	102¾
1 Lou&N 5s 2003 B	91	91	91
12 Lou&N 4½s 2003	85	84¾	85
12 Lou&N un 4s '40	100	100	100
5 Lou&N 3s 80 St L	83⅝	83⅝	83⅝
3 Lou Gas&El 3½s '66	109⅞	109⅞	109⅞
62 Manhat Ry 4s '90	45¼	44⅜	44⅞
5 Mich Cen 4s '40	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
2 MSP&SSM gtd 5s '38	7½	7½	7½
14 M-K-Tex 5s '62 A	20	19¾	19¾
2 M-K-Tex a1 5s '67	8½	8½	8½
6 Mo Pac 5s '77 F	13¼	13⅛	13¼
5 Mont Pow 3¾s '66	100	100	100
9 Mount ST&T 3¼s '68	109¼	109	109
2 Nassau El 4s '51	43	43	43
16 Nat Dairy 3¾s'51ww	106¼	106⅛	106⅛
5 Nat Gypsum 4½s '50	105½	105½	105½
2 Nt RRMex 4s'51asd	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
15 NJ Pow&L 4½s '60	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
2 NO Pub Sv 5s'55B	105	105	105
1 N Y Ter Ton 4s'53	66	66	66
1 NO Tex &M 5½s'54	29	29	29
14 NYC rfg 5s 2013	51½	51	51
4 NYC 4½s 2013 A	47¾	46¾	46¾
10 NYC cn 4s '98	57	56⅞	56⅞
2 NYC cv 3¼s '52	57¼	57	57¼
8 NYC&HR 4½s 2013	47¾	47	47
1 NYCh&StL 5½s'74 A	52	52	52
18 NYCh&StL 4½s '78	45	44½	44½
5 NY Dock cv 5s '47	50½	50	50
5 NY Dock Co 4s '51	52¼	52	52
1 NYGEH&P 4½s '58	117½	117½	117½
2 NYNH&H cv 6s '48	12	12	12
1 NYNH&H clt 6s '40	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
14 NY Steam 3½s '63	105⅜	105¼	105⅜
1 NY&SW gen 5s '40	6½	6½	6½
4 Niagara FallsP3½s'66	111⅛	111	111
1 NL&O Pow 5s '55 A	109	109	109
4 Norf&W 4s '96	122	121¾	121¾
4 Nor Am Co 4s '59	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
3 Nor Am Co 5s '54	106	106	106
7 Nor Pac 6s 2047	53½	52⅝	52⅝
2 Nor Pac 4½s 2047	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛
1 Nor Pac 4s '97	69	69	69
24 Nor Pac 3s 2047	42¾	42	42
4 OhioEd 4s '65	107¾	107⅜	107¾
11 Ohio Ed 3¾s '72	107	107	107
2 Okla G&E 3¾s '66	109K	109¾	109¾
3 Okla G&E 4s '46	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
10 Ore Sh Lin gtd 5s '46	117¾	117¾	117¾
2 Or-Wash RR&N 4s '61	105¾	105¾	105¾
3 Otis Stl 4½s '62 A	74½	74½	74½
5 Pacif Cst 1st 5s '46	56	56	56
10 Pac Gas&El 3½s'66	109	109	109
1 Pac G&E 3¾s '61	111½	111½	111½
10 Pac G&E 4s '64	112½	112½	112½
7 Pac T&T 3¼s '66 B	110	110	110
4 Para Pict cv 3¼s'47	86⅜	86½	86½
1 Pen Co 4s '63	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
10 Penn-Dixie 6s '41 A	100	99¾	100
3 Pen P&Lt 4½s '81	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
1 Pen RR gen 5s '68	104¾	104¾	104¾
10 Pen RR gen 4½s '65	99	98⅝	98⅝
6 Pen RR 4½s deb '70	81¾	81½	81⅝
11 Pen RR gen 4¼s '81	95¼	95¼	95¼
11 Pen RR 4¼s '84 E	95⅛	95	95⅛
13 Pen RR 3¼s '52	80⅜	80	80
2 PeoGL&C Chi 5s '47	116⅛	115½	115½
5 Pere Marq 5s '56	59¾	59¾	59¾
1 Pere Marq 4½s '80	55	55	55
24 Phelps Dodge 3½s '52	109⅛	109	109
34 Phila Co 5s '67	104⅜	104⅜	104½
11 Phil Elec 3½s '67	112⅜	112⅛	112¼
3 Ph Read C&I 5s '73	103¾	103¾	103¾
1 PCC&SL 5s '70 A	104½	104½	104½
3 PCC&SL 5s '75 B	105	105	105
1 Pitt Coke&Ir 4½s'51	91¾	91¾	91¾
9 Pitt&WVa4½s'60C	38½	36¼	36½

U. S. Deficit Seen $500,000,000 Less Than Was Expected

WASHINGTON (AP)—Treasury officials estimated that the Federal deficit this year would fall $500,000,000 short of the $4,000,000,000 once expected.

Expenditures have been somewhat smaller and income slightly larger than they expected when they mapped out the $9,500,000,000 spending program about a year ago.

They hoped the Government's borrowing to finance the deficit would put to work money that would otherwise be idle in banks.

With six weeks of the fiscal year which ends June 30 yet to go, the Treasury had spent $8,025,790,442 and taken in $4,949,631,914, creating a deficit of $3,076,158,528.

June 30, expenditures are expected to total about $300,000,000 under the budgeted $9,500,000,000 and receipts about $200,000,000 over the predicted $5,500,000,000, making the deficit $3,500,000,000.

This deficit would be about on a par with those in the heavy spending years of 1934 and 1935, but far below the peacetime record of $4,763,842,000 in the 1936 fiscal year, when the soldiers' bonus was paid.

Next year, the deficit is budgeted for $3,300,000,000, but some administration advisors both in and out of Congress are informally discussing an enlarged spending program.

The public debt now is at a record high of $40,227,673,187, which is $3,063,000,000 more than it was a year ago.

N. J. Bankers Oppose Further Direct U. S. Loans to Business

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Four hnudred banks in this State will oppose any further extension of direct Government lending to business, it was voted unanimously by the New Jersey Bankers' Association before its thirty-sixth annual convention here on Saturday.

The resolution declares that the vast majority of bankers throughout the country are willing and anxious to meet every reasonable demand for sound credit and urges that the Federal Reserve System and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, the present Government lending agencies, continue to make loans only to the extent that sound and reasonable local credit cannot be obtained.

Another resolution warns that continued increase of Federal, State and local debts, already highest in history, "will undermine confidence in the integrity of public credit" and "will place a mortgage on future generations that may exceed their capacity to pay."

Investment Trusts

Management	Bid	Asked
Admin Fd 2d Inc	10.77	11.46
Affiliated F Inc	2.91	3.24
Amerex Hold	22.00	23.50
Am Business Shrs	2.81	3.11
Am Gen Equip Inc	.38	.44
Am Ins Stocks	4.75	5.00
Boston Fund	13.92	14.97
British Type Inv	.23	.28
Bread St Inv	22.82	24.41
Bullock Fund	12.00	13.25
Can Inv Fund	3.65	4.00
Century Shrs Tr	22.81	24.52
Chain St Inv	15.19	16.03
Dividend Shrs	1.11	1.21
Eaton & Howard Fd A-1	16.66	17.89
Eaton & Howard Fd F	10.84	11.63
Equity Corp 03 pf	25.00	26.00
Fidelity Fund Inc	16.92	18.21
Fund Investors Inc	15.54	16.84
Gen Capital	28.26	30.30
Gen Investors Tr	4.62	5.03
Incorp Investors Tr	14.92	16.04
Loomis Sayles 2nd Fd	32.40	32.40
Maryland Fund	4.96	5.13
Mass Invest Tr	19.27	20.72
Mutual Invest	9.92	10.84
Nation Wide Voting	1.16	1.29
New England Fund	11.29	12.1 7
Old Colony Tr Assoc	14.50	16.00
Plymouth Fund Inc	.35	.41
Putnam Fund	13.24	14.16
Quarterly Income Shrs	8.80	9.64
Railway & Light Sec	9.50	10.50
Railways & Light Sec pf	93.00	96.00
Republic Invest	.21	.23
Shawmut Bk Inv Tr	1.75	3.25
Spencer Trask Fund	13.96	14.79
Stand Util Inc	.46	.50
State Street Invest	70.00	72.75
Trusteed Am Bk "B"	.55	.61
Trusteed Industry Shrs	.79	.89
U S El Lt & P Voting	.92	
Wellington Fund	12.82	14.11
World Investment Tr	3.16	3.50

Fixed and Unit Type

Assoc Stand Oil	4.625	5.375
Corp Tr A A mod. acc mod	2.56	..
Cumulative Tr Sh	4.41	..
Depos Bk Sh N Y "A"	1.56	..
Depos Ins Shrs "A"	2.85	..
Depos Ins Shrs "B"	2.56	..
Diversified Tr C	3.45	..
Diversified Tr D	5.25	5.90
Foundation Tr Shrs A	3.95	4.25
Fund Tr Shrs A	4.69	5.38
Nation Wide Sec	3.38	....
North Am Bond Tr Ctfs	48.75	....
North Am Tr Shrs 1953	2.16	....
North Am Tr Shrs 1955	2.61	....
North Am Tr Shrs 1956	2.56	....
North Am Tr Shrs 1958	2.31	....
Repres Tr Shrs	9.12	9.62
Super of Am Tr AA. BB	2.31	....
Super of Am Tr C. D	6.34	....
US Elec Lt & Pow "A"	15.00	....
US Elec Lt & Pow "B"	2.08	....

Investment Banking

Blair & Co	1.50	2.50
First Boston Corp	14.875	16.375

Keystone Custodian Funds

Bonds	Liq. Sales value price	Common Stocks	Liq. Sales value price
B-1	26.36 28.79	S-1	24.39 26.69
B-2	20.40 22.37	S-2	12.97 14.30
B-3	14.10 15.47	S-3	9.59 10.62
B-4	6.37 7.07	S-4	3.71 4.18

Preferred Stocks

K-1	14.09 15.45	K-2 8.93 9.90

Boston Fund, Inc.

Boston Fund, Inc., reports net worth of $4,055,655 on April 30, 1939, amounting to $13.52 per share on 300,003 shares outstanding on that date. This compares with net worth of $1,339,526 on the same date a year ago, equal to $13.04 a share on 102,722 shares then outstanding. During the quarter ended April 30, 1939, the number of shares outstanding increased by 28,623, although net asset value per share decreased from the figure of $15.67 reported for January 31, 1939.

Foreign Exchange Rates

By Kidder, Peabody & Co.

12 noon, May 22

Current quotations of foreign exchange compare with the last previous figures as follows:

	Europe			
Sterling:	Today	Last	Prev.	Parity
Demand	$4.68⅞	$4.68⅞	$4.68⅞	$4.2397
Cables	4.68⅞	4.68⅞	4.68⅞	4.2397
France—franc	.0265	.0265		††
Belgium—belga	.1702	.1703		.1695
Switz'l'd—franc	.2251	.2250		.41
Italy—lira	.05261¼	.0526	¼	.0526
Germany—mark	.4011	.4015		.4033
Holland—guilder	.5366	.5374		.5377
Sweden—krona	.2412	.2412		.4537
Norway—krone	.2356	.2353		.4537
Denmark—krone	.2090	.2091		.4537
Greece—drachma	.00861¼	.00861¼		.0220
Finland—finm'k	.0207	.0207		.0426
Hungary—pengo	.1970	.1970		.2961
Poland—zloty	.1886	.1886		.1899
Port'gal—escudo	.0427	.0427		.0748
Rumania—leu	.0072	.0072		.0101
Yugoslavia—dinar	.0230	.0230		.0298
South America				
Argentina—peso‡	.2315	.2310		.7187
Brazil—milreis‡	.0550	.0550		.2025
Chile—peso‡	.0350	.0350		.2060
Peru—sol	.1850	.1850		.4740
Uruguay—peso‡	.3687½	.3687½		1.7510
Far East				
Japan—yen	.2731	.2731		.8440
India—rupee	.3488	.3488		.6180
Java—florin	.5386	.5390		.6806
Hong Kong—dol	.2912½	.2912½		*
Shanghai—dol	.1612½	.1612½		*
Straits Stlmnts—dol	.5390	.5445		.9613
Phil Islands—peso	.4975	.4975		.5000
Canada				
Canada—dollar	.9967½	.9962		1.6931
Mexico				
Mexico—peso	.2015†	.2015†		§

*Currency in China—cents per silver dollar for Hong Kong and Shanghai. †Nominal. ‡Free market. §Parity changed; new value not yet determined. *Paper rate. ††Revaluation of gold reserve of Bank of France by French decree placed parity at approximately $.02653 as of Nov. 12.

Chicago Board

(Reported by Thomson & McKinnon, Boston)

	Wheat Open	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
May	.80	.81¼	.80⅞	.81¼	+.01⅜
July	.74½	.75⅛	.74	.74⅛	....
Sept.	.73⅞	.74½	.73½	.73¾	....
	Corn				
May	.50	.50⅛	.49¼	.49⅜	—.00¾
July	.50⅝	.50⅞	.50⅜	.50⅝	—.00⅜
Sept.	.51⅛	.51½	.51	.51⅛	—.00⅛
	Oats				
Sept.	.30¼	.30½	.30⅛	.30¼	—.00⅛
	Rye				
May	.51⅜	.52¼	.50¾	.50¾	+.00⅛
July	.52	.52⅜	.51¼	.51½	—.00⅛
Sept.	.53½	.54⅛	.52¾	.52⅞	—.00½

Metal Prices

NEW YORK, May 22 (AP)—Copper steady; electrolytic spot 10.00-10.50; export 9.98. Tin steady; spot and nearby 48.80; forward 48.37. Lead steady; spot, New York 4.75-80; East St. Louis 4.60. Zinc steady; East St. Louis spot and forward 4.50. Pig iron, No. 2, f.o.b. eastern Pennsylvania 22.00; Buffalo 21.00; Alabama 17.00. Aluminum, virgin 99 per cent 20.00. Antimony, Chinese spot 14.00. Quicksilver 85.00-88.00. Platinum, pure 35.000. Chinese wolframite 19.00-21.00 nominal.

Copper Futures

Reported by J. S. Bache & Co., Boston

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
May	....	....	8.73a	8.69b
Sept.	....	....	8.74b	8.80b

aAsked. bBid.

Cocoa Futures

Reported by J. S. Bache & Co., Boston

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
July	4.26	4.23	4.26	4.23
Sept.	4.39	4.38	4.39	4.36

Oil Firm's 1938 Dividend $1.40 Share; Tax Payments Equal to $3.26 a Share

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—A western oil company reveals in its 1938

Pendergast Sentenced to Jail After Admitting Tax Evasions

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 22 (AP)—Tom Pendergast, dethroned political boss of Kansas City, pleaded guilty to evading Federal taxes on income of $443,550 and was sentenced to a year and three months in prison.

Federal Judge Merrill E. Otis sentenced the political leader to one year and three months on the first count of an indictment charging he dodged taxes in 1935 and 1936.

On the second count the Judge sentenced Mr. Pendergast to probation for three years and fined him $10,000.

At the request of Mr. Pendergast's attorney, the Judge allowed the political boss a week to get his business affairs in order before beginning the sentence.

The Government, in arguments laying the basis for sentence, charged today he actually had evaded taxes on $1,240,746.56 since 1927 and that he bet $2,000,000 on horse racing in 1935, losing $600,000.

John G. Madden, Chairman of the Jackson County (Kansas City) Democratic Committee, and counsel for Mr Pendergast, admitted his client gambled heavily on the horses.

"It has been a mania with him," Mr. Madden told the court.

But he urged the Government to "strip the case of all trappings of drama" and consider it for what it is, "tax evasion and tax evasion alone."

The stern-jawed Pendergast, one of the few remaining old-line political bosses in the Nation, looked on silently as his attorney stepped forward before Judge Otis and said his client desired to plead guilty to tax evasions for 1935 and 1936.

Mr. Pendergast, charged with tax evasions on income received as a pay-off in a State insurance deal and on income derived through "straw men" in his business firm, threw himself on the mercy of the Federal Court urging the state of health of his client, Mr. Madden asked of the court the "utmost clemacy."

Influence Sold?

United States District Attorney Maurice Milligan, who first started ripping holes in the machine by exposing vote frauds in 1936, charged bluntly in his arguments that Mr. Pendergast sold his political influence for money.

Never before had that charge been made in open court.

Mr. Milligan alleged for the first time that the boss was promised $750,000 to bring about the 1935 settlement of a $9,500,000 State fire insurance rate case in which the bulk of the money was awarded to insurance companies and agents. Mr. Pendergast's machine at that time dominated State Government.

The alleged $750,000 payment was not completed, however, Mr. Milligan continued, because of the passing of Charles R. Street of Chicago, representative of the fire insurance companies, who was said to have collected the money and negotiated the deal with Mr. Pendergast.

Mr. Milligan charged a total of $440,000 was paid, of which Mr. Pendergast was reported as getting $315,000, and that the payoff man allegedly was A. L. McCormack, of St. Louis, Mo., then President of the Missouri Insurance Agents' Association.

Settlement Cited

The prosecutor declared Mr. Pendergast has "obstructed justice and suborned perjury" and was "guilty of a most flagrant contempt" in allegedly procuring E. Emmet O'Malley, a co-defendant, and former State Insurance Superintendent "to palm off a fraudulent and corrupt settlement of the fire insurance rate litigation on this court as an untainted and legitimate one."

Mr. O'Malley, also under indictment on income tax charges, has been accused by Mr. Milligan of getting $62,500 of the pay-off while holding his State office.

The District Attorney added, "There will be no further criminal prosecution against the defendant (Mr. Pendergast) for these additional offenses."

The largest alleged insurance deal payment to Mr. Pendergast—$250,000 on April 2, 1936—was made by Mr. McCormack at the boss's palatial home at 5650 Ward Parkway, Mr. Milligan said. Other installments, it was charged, were brought to Kansas City by Mr. McCormack on train and airplane and delivered at Mr. Pendergast's unpretentious office at 1908 Main Street, from which he directed the Jackson County Democratic Club and his manifold business enterprises.

Passenger on Queen Mary

The District Attorney disclosed that the first tip came when Internal Revenue agents, investigating the income tax liability of Ernest H. Hicks, a Chicago attorney, discovered Mr. Street had delivered to Mr. Hicks' law firm 14 checks in various amounts from fire insurance companies doing business in Missouri. The checks totaled $100,500.

On the same day the law firm had repaid the $100,500 to Mr. Street in checks.

Mr. Milligan said Mr. Street admitted a transaction but would not reveal the identity of the person paid the money "until the steamship, Queen Mary, then at sea on its maiden voyage, had docked at New York."

"After it was learned that the passenger list of the Queen Mary . . . disclosed that T. J. Pendergast, a politician then reputed to be the most powerful political figure in Missouri, and who was not a public officer, was aboard and bound for New York, an investigation was begun to determine whether any part of this money had been paid to him," Mr. Milligan said.

Labor Board Told To Stand by Act And Revise Rules

WASHINGTON, May 22 (AP)—Donald Wakefield Smith, retiring member of the National Labor Relations Board, attributed criticism of the Wagner Act today to organized labor's civil war. And he said that necessary changes in the Labor Board's practices could be effected without Congressional action.

Appearing before the Senate Labor Committee, which is considering proposed amendments to the Act, Mr. Smith contended that critics were asking the Board not to administer the law fairly but to apply it in favor of one faction. His appearance before the Committee followed within a few days Senate confirmation of the appointment of William M. Leiserson, former member of the National Mediation Board, to succeed him on the Labor Board. President Roosevelt nominated Mr. Leiserson to the position after members of the Senate had informed him that a renomination of Mr. Smith could not be confirmed in the face of opposition of the American Federation of Labor and other critics of the Wagner Act.

Mr. Smith told the Committee that employers should be given the right in certain cases to petition the Labor Board for a determination of the proper organization to represent their employees in collective bargaining. He also favored extension of the time within which a hearing should be held after the service of a complaint alleging unfair labor practices.

"I believe that both of these proposals," he said, "can be accomplished by a change in the Board's rules and regulations, without necessity for amendment of the Act." He disapproved of Amendments proposed by the A. F. L., including one to limit the Board's power to invalidate contracts between unions and employers. He said that William Green, President of the Federation, had expressed willingness to combat "dishonest contracts" with labor's economic strength, instead of using the Board's authority.

"In other words," the witness declared, "if the Act is violated, the President of the American Federation of Labor has suggested that the use of the strike method should be employed rather than the more orderly processes of the law. However, Congress intended that labor should resort to the protection afforded by this statute rather than to rely upon the use of economic weapons. The adoption of such a suggestion would promote, rather than relieve, industrial strife."

'National Debt Week'

(Continued from Page 1)

animosity to these prodigal expenditures."

Senator Sherman Minton (D) of Indiana, replying for the Administration, although the real New Deal reply to attacks on spending was the counter-offensive started in the Monopoly Committee last week, said that the only real additions to the national debt made by this Administration totalled $9,000,000,000, for recovery and relief. He derived that figure by subtracting the veterans' bonus on the theory it should have been paid right after the war, deducting the $2,000,000,000 stabilization fund, $3,000,000,000 in the Treasury unspent, $4,000,000,000 in presumably, recoverable assets representing mortgages on farms, homes, etc.

Senator Vandenberg did not limit his argument to criticisms, nor did he imagine budget-balancing overnight. Fresh from his victory over the Florida ship canal proposal, He outlined a program, saying:

"Let's be entirely frank about it. I do not believe that anybody could actually balance the Federal budget this year or next. We have created too many new instrumentalities of government, many of which are sound in principle and which the people would not permit to be abandoned. But we can stop the creation of new instrumentalities where we are. We can clean house, wherever possible, in respect to existing undertakings. We can rip politics out of pay-rolls. We can once more put a horizontal reduction on all Federal salaries in the higher brackets. We can quit boondoggling. We can substantially tighten up in all directions, if the official tempo and the official pattern are to see how much we may save rather than how much we can spend."

Senator Vandenberg turned the focus to business recovery, continuing:

"The spending that is necessary in this country to restore business—and jobs—is private spending, not public spending. From 1919 to 1929 there was spent in this country for durable goods and privately financed construction alone a total of $210,000,000,000, or an average of $19,000,000,000 a year. But from 1932 to 1935 this figure dropped to less than $5,000,000,000 a year—and there we linger. It is a loss of something like $15,000,000,000 a year. Public deficit spending, even at the alarming rate of $4,000,000,000 a year, cannot possibly be a substitute."

"This word in conclusion. It is infinitely easier and more enjoyable for public officials to spend than to save. The favorite formula of the Congressman who wants to stay indefinitely in public life is to vote in favor of all appropriations and against all taxes. But there comes a day of reckoning. It confronts the people and the Government of the United States tonight. We cannot much longer go on as we are. We must leave the road to ruin while there is yet time. If what the President said on March 10, 1933, was true then, it is emphatically more true now in the aftermath of the most colossal spending spree in all recorded history: 'Most liberal governments are wrecked on the rocks of loose fiscal policy; we must avoid this danger.'"

Hoover Asserts He's Not Candidate

WARSAW, Ind., May 22 (AP)—Former President Hoover, here for an "off-the-record" conference with approximately 100 Indiana Republican editors yesterday, denied that he is seeking the 1940 Republican Presidential nomination or is advancing the cause of any particular candidate or group.

Mr. Hoover called on the editors to form a united front against the New Deal in 1940 and defeat it "for the good of the country." He did not discuss a possible third term for President Roosevelt.

Denouncing war mongers, the former President termed "pure propaganda" frequent use of the word "inevitable" in conjectures as to the United States becoming involved in a foreign war.

Mr. Hoover, accompanied by Lawrence Richey, left for New York immediately after the conference.

Axis Military Pact Signed

(Continued from Page 1)

answer to the encirclement policy of "democratic warmongers."

Of the two speakers Herr von Ribbentrop appeared more aggressive and anti-democratic in tone of delivery—a difference which is generally thought not due merely to any difference in Italian and German temperaments. He declared that Italian-German policies were established upon the considerations of might only and intended to be so conducted. The Berlin spokesman continued:

"Since Germany and Italy shook off the fetters of the Versailles and Geneva system and began to build up their political policy, not in ideologies with no relation to reality, but simply and solely on the strength of their newly arisen empires the so-called democracies have redoubled their efforts to reduce the two powers once again to a state of dependency and lately to encircle them."

150,000,000 in Bloc

As in other recent speeches and press articles much emphasis was laid on the might of this new bloc of 150,000,000 people—people who however have not had an opportunity of expressing their opinion upon the act which may have dire consequences for them. This bloc is further increased, according to Herr von Ribbentrop, by the inclusion of their trusted friends, to a "mighty invincible bloc of 300,000,000."

The German Foreign Minister however declared: "Both Governments are firmly convinced that there is no single political problem in Europe which cannot be solved by peaceful means if in all quarters there is the will to do so." But he made it clear that what Germany and Italy consider their "vital rights" will be defended with all their power."

Peace Objective Claimed

Count Ciano told the newspaper reception that the Pact was aimed at the maintenance of peace.

"There are no problems in Europe," he said, "which good will and justice might not solve nor are there any reasons justifying a war which necessarily would develop from a European into a world conflict. Such is Italy's view and such is the view of Germany.

"Being thus united in a common desire for peace, our two countries are no less united in a determination to demand that knots still throttling the life of Europe be undone and in their firm resolution to unite their power, their will, and their faith in order to oppose—in peace or war—any attempt to threaten their living space or to violate interests essential to existence, the development and work of their peoples, those interests which we regard as inseparable and which must be asserted and defended unitedly."

After the ceremony Reichsführer Hitler bestowed Germany's highest decoration, the Golden Grand Cross of the German Eagle, upon Count Ciano. It was the first time this decoration "in gold" had been bestowed upon a foreigner.

Despite all flourishes in official speeches and the Government-controlled press about the wonderful Italo-German solidarity, there are certainly still many Germans who are not enthusiastic about fighting for Italy's "just claims" in the world, and Italians who are unwilling to sacrifice lives for Danzig, for example, or the Polish Corridor, and in view of racial theories of present-day Germany many "good National Socialists" are still wondering where South Tirol stands in this new arrangement.

No Short-Term Labor Basis

WASHINGTON (AP)—Wage-hour Administrator Elmer F. Andrews has advised employers that they need not send him copies of Labor Union contracts unless their workers are employed on a six-month or annual basis.

Briggs Plants Close On Contract Issue; Affects 20,000 Men

DETROIT (AP)—Seven plants of the Briggs Manufacturing Company were closed down May 22 by a strike of the United Automobile Workers of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, affecting more than 20,000 men employed by Briggs and the Plymouth Division of the Chrysler Corporation.

Spoksemen for the Chrysler Corporation said the Plymouth Division employing 6,000 men on the day shift, would be forced to close because of the shortage of bodies.

The Company and the Union had a contract which expired May 16. Emil Mazey, President of the Briggs Local, said the management "has not seen fit to discuss the issues on their merits and has resorted to attempts at horse trading.'

The management said the Union had "failed to offer a single concession," and charged that Mr. Mazey was "seeking strife." It charged also that the Union had rejected an offer to submit the issues to an arbitrator.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central, and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 70c a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

HOUSES FURNISHED

FOREST HILLS, L. I., N. Y.—June 15-Sept. 15; 10 rooms, 2 baths, Steinway baby grand, radio, Electrolux; near N. Y. C. and Fair. Box X-41, Suite 1550, 500 5th Ave., N. Y. C.

PAYING GUESTS

SEA PINES Now Open On Cape Cod Faith Bickford Brewster, Mass.

POSTAGE STAMP AUCTIONS

H. R. HARMER, premier philatelic auctioneer, announces world-famous "Tracy Woodward" Collection of Japan for auction June 26-28. Illustrated catalogue 1/- or 25c post free. 131-137 New Bond St., London, England.

Local Classified

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Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 35c a line. Minimum space three lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

APARTMENTS TO LET

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Floor, 5 rooms, all outside; open fireplace; garage; facing New York Harbor. 7001 Shore Road.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

CHILDREN 5-14 years; loving care; camp activities; spacious grounds; 58 miles from New York. JANE BLAKE, 144 East 36th St., N. Y. C. Telephone Caledonia 5-4466.

CARPETS AND RUGS

BEAUTIFULLY designed Chinese rug with blue background, size 10 ft. 9 in. by 16 ft. 5 in.; worth conservatively $500 today, will sacrifice for $250; must be seen to be appreciated. Suite 1411, 515 Madison Avenue, N. Y. C.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

BROOKLINE, MASS., 46 Green St.—Capable woman for general work in Christian Science nursing home. LONg. 9625.

COUNSELOR (Christian Scientist) for arts and crafts. Elektor Academy, 169th St., Gothic Drive, Jamaica, Long Island, N. Y.

EXPERIENCED NURSE between ages of 30 and 35 for Boys' Boarding School in East; must be student of Christian Science. Send references and photo. X-38, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

BROOKLINE, MASS., 46 Green St.—Attractive home, large porches and grounds; good care if needed. LONgwood 9825.

HOUSES FOR SALE

GREENWOOD, R. I.—7-room colonial, fireplace, tile kitchen, bath, lavette, 8 closets; occupied 10 months; price $5500; owners leaving state. Main Ave., corner Grandview. Greenwood 1398.

HILLSBORO, N. H.—Modern village home and barn; shrubs, flowers and good garden space; price right. Box G-18, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

HYANNIS, MASS.
10 ROOM HOUSE. TEL. BROCKTON 3814-R—OWNER

NEWTON, MASS. bargain; new 6-room single, extra lavatory, playroom with fireplace; foreclosure; assessed $7500, price $6750. Call LAFayette 4348 (Boston) or GRAnite 7673 (Quincy).

LEATHER GOODS

QUARTERLY covers; morocco grain leather; large size 55c, small 45c; celluloid covers for Sentinel and Journal. R. Bourne, EL. 8606, Toronto, Ont.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE at Mount Vernon, N. Y., on high ground, neighborhood of trees and gardens, 9-room, well-built house; gas or oil heat; sun porch; lot 50x150; immediate possession; price $6500, mortgage $5000. WALTER V. DAVIS, 15 Fourth Avenue, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

OWLS HEAD, MAINE, ON WEST SHORE Penobscot Bay—2 cottages, electricity, several sightly and pleasant lots; 6 miles from Rockland; fine roads. E. F. GINN, 97 Pitt St., Portland, Maine.

ROOMS AND BOARD

MONTREAL, 4015 Oxford Ave.—Real home, self-contained house; verandahs; double and single rooms; twin beds; garage. WA. 2278.

ROOMS TO LET

WASHINGTON D. C., 1821 Belmont Road N. W. (near 18 and Columbia Road)—Attractive single room. Adams 4574.

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ANY MAKE sewing machine oiled—adjusted in home $1.00. Agency New White or Domestic Rotarys. C. F. HOVEY. HAN. 9660. Boston.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

N. Y. C.—Office man, 44, offers services in any helpful capacity. Write Box C-18, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

COLLEGE girl seeks summer work June 12; governess, German tutoring; French, German, English stenography-correspondence; typewriter, driving license. Box E-38, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

NURSE, companion or housemother, willing to go anywhere; Christian Scientists preferred. Box G-100, Lewis Tower, Rm. 2618, 15th and Locust Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

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WORN FUR COATS WANTED—CASH! J. F. CO., 110 W. 34th, N. Y. C. CH. 4-4408 Opp. Macy's. Get our offer before selling.

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and every other form. Phone me your expiration dates of insurance on your home and automobile.
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Air Conditioned, Always Cool
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Day or Weekly Parking
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Modern, Spacious and Private
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NEW HAMPSHIRE

CONCORD
(Continued)

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SMARTER CLOTHES
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Delicious Food, Attractive Environment, Courteous Service
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12 LOST TAG COLLECTION $1.00
12 TAGGED ALL DIFFERENT COLORS $2.00—$4.50 value.
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Sporting Goods, Hardware, Oils
Fishing Licenses Issued

OSCAR A. LOUGEE CO.
Laconia's Leading
DRY GOODS STORE
Everything in yard goods
Ladies' and Misses' Apparel

MANCHESTER

When you think of
INSURANCE
why not think of
Robert S. Perkins Co.
1178 Elm Street Telephone 5772

W. E. DUNBAR SON
Coal Wood Coke
New England Coke
Farm Machinery Feed Store Cement
GULF FUEL AND RANGE OIL
READING COAL
1107 ELM STREET PHONE 452
632 MASSABESIC ST. PHONE 453

Beautiful Flowering Plants for Memorial Day
Flowers wired to any part of the world
GREENE'S FLOWER SHOP
29 HANOVER STREET

Your Dollars Get More at Sears
Easy payments on washing machines, radios, cleaners, tires, furniture, etc.
SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.
632 Elm Street Phone 3901

SHREDDED WHEAT
Make it your FIRST CHOICE for the day's FIRST Meal and enjoy that rich inner flavor of pure whole wheat. Many other Monitor nationally advertised products.
Steele's Service Store
815 CHESTNUT
296 PHONES 4567

NEW HAMPSHIRE

MANCHESTER
(Continued)

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 3447-J daily, 9 to 12 a. m. and 3 to 7:30 p. m., except Sunday. ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

CHATFIELD BONDED FLAT ROOFS and ASPHALT SHINGLES
New Hampshire's Largest Roofer
CHATFIELD ASBESTOS and ASPHALT SIDING
JAMES A. SMITH ROOFING CO.
127 So. Main St.
Manchester
Anything in Roofing Anywhere in New Hampshire
Tel. Manchester 368

Celebrating
National Cotton Week
The Cotton Dress, like Cinderella, has stepped from the kitchen to the formal ball.
2000 Cotton Dresses for all occasions
PARISEAU'S INC.

McLane & Taylor
for Distinctive Furs
Furs Stored and Cleaned
Repairing and Remodeling
The only cold fur storage in Manchester
CALL 1480
624 WILLOW STREET

WHALEN'S
Where your luggage needs are met
Now centrally located at
1039 ELM STREET
N. J. Whalen & Co.

Milk and Cream
Pasteurized and Raw
Delivered to your door
PHONE 3294
Green Acres Farm Dairy
268 South Mammouth Road

RECORDS
Words by Mary Baker Eddy
Soloist—Miss Florence Middaugh
Recorded in The Mother Church. The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.
Other hymns from The Christian Science Hymnal
Entire Group $5.50
Can be played on your radio.
PIPER McINTIRE CO.
101 HANOVER STREET

D. H. McClarty
Plumbing and Heating
Timken Oil Burners
341 MYRTLE

DYER & CHIPMAN
Druggists
The store you will enjoy trading in Magazines, Toilet Articles, Candies Soda Fountain.
797 ELM STREET

NASHUA

AVARD'S
Fine Clothing for Men and Boys at Popular Prices
161 Main Street Tel. 64

RHODE ISLAND

NEWPORT

CHASE & CHASE
Book and Stationery Store
Books, Stationery, Pictures Framing
Greeting Cards for All Occasions
Card Engraving and Die Stamping
202 THAMES STREET TEL. 304

Order Your Milk Delivered in Cream Tops. It Costs No More
AQUIDNECK ISLAND CREAMERY
8 ALBRO PLACE TEL. 1068

SMITH'S
CANDY SHOP
Formerly Jackson's
168 Thames Street Tel. 3223

William B. Scott & Co., Inc.
Hardware, Paints, Oils, Glass, Brushes, Garden and Greenhouse Supplies
Sole Agents for Coldwell Lawn Mowers
8 and 10 BROADWAY Telephone 1046

The Aquidneck National Bank of Newport
Offices:
286 Thames St. and 38 Washington Sq.

INNES
NEWPORT TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE
29 Marlborough St.
Tel. 1870
Office Supplies

SEE NEXT PAGE

RHODE ISLAND

PROVIDENCE

BON TON
White Hats for Memorial Day
Hats Remodeled and Blocked
EMILY A. TRACY
9 ARCADE BLDG., PROVIDENCE, R. I.

WICKFORD

The Wickford Garage
SUNOCO TYDOL
TEXAS ESSO
GREASING WASHING
Spotless Rest Rooms
Dock and Water Front Service
"At the Bridge" Wickford, R. I.

VERMONT

BRATTLEBORO

Barrows Coal Co., Inc.
High Grade Coal
Range and Furnace Oils
Tel. 952 Brattleboro, Vt.

VIRGINIA

NEWPORT NEWS

BARCLAY & SONS
JEWELERS
Certified Gemologists
2912 WASHINGTON AVENUE

BUNTING GLIDERS
$19.95
SECOND FLOOR
NACHMAN'S
Washington Ave. at 32nd St.

NORFOLK

Quality Furniture at Popular Prices
Willis Furniture Company
Granby Street. Corner Main

ROANOKE

MILK BUTTER
ICE CREAM
Clover Creamery Co., Inc.
ROANOKE, VA.

WEST VIRGINIA

HUNTINGTON

The ANDERSON NEWCOMB Co.
HUNTINGTON'S
Oldest and Largest Department Store
927 Third Avenue Phone 7101

Bradshaw-Diehl
Corner 3 Ave. and 10 St. Phone 4111
Huntington's Modern Department Store

Princess Shoppe
Ladies' Ready-to-Wear
Millinery
911 THIRD AVENUE

Canada

ALBERTA

CALGARY

For information regarding local and national advertisers phone Main 2866, 9 to 12 daily
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

CHEVROLET and OLDS Cars
Gas, Oil, Accessories, Repairs
General Supplies Limited

Milk—Cream—Buttermilk
Hail Driver or Phone M 4686
UNION MILK CO., Ltd.
"Union" Is Strength

Phone M 4344 *Estimates Given*
Crossland & Beale
LIMITED
DECORATORS
WALLPAPER and PAINTS
City Hall Corner

JENKINS'
GROCETERIA LTD.
"Operating Retail Stores Throughout Alberta"
501-541 1st St. W. M 1101

ALBERTA LAUNDRY
Launderers Cleaners Dyers
Try Our "Thrifty Service"
6c per pound
PHONE R-2051
730 2ND AVE. WEST Calgary

Gown? Hat? Coat?
Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe, you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

ALBERTA

CALGARY (Continued)

Hudson's Bay Company
The Seal of Quality
Hudson's Bay "Point" Blankets and Blanket Coats

EDMONTON

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 81515 9 to 12 daily, except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Edmonton's Leading Shoe Store
Quality Shoes That Are New
X-Ray Fitting on All Purchases
Sterling Shoes Ltd.
10150 Jasper Avenue Edmonton

Hudson's Bay Company
The new BAY is air conditioned for your shopping comfort

LAMB BROS.
"Shoemakers Since Boyhood"
SHOE REPAIRING
Mail Orders Filled
10505 Jasper Avenue Edmonton

New Method Laundry & Dry Cleaners
11060 JASPER AVENUE
Phones 26114, 26115

Edmonton's Quality Furniture Store
NATIONAL HOME FURNISHERS LTD.
9936 Jasper Avenue Edmonton

MANITOBA

WINNIPEG

For information regarding other local and national advertisers, phone 92-912 10 to 12 a. m. daily, except Sunday
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

You'll Enjoy Shopping at the "Bay" in Winnipeg
- Air conditioned floors
- Wide aisles, high ceilings
- Smiling courteous service
- Quality merchandise at lowest possible prices

Hudson's Bay Company

It's that New **NASH**
THE CAR EVERYBODY LIKES
On display at
Leonard & McLaughlins Motors Ltd.
New and Used Car Dealers
Portage and Maryland, Winnipeg

MARY JANE BEAUTY SHOPPE
Nestle's Permanents
Corner River Ave. and Lewis Street
Phone 45156

The Red & White Stores
Individually and Home Owned—to Better Serve You. Sponsored in Western Canada by
Western Grocers Limited
Winnipeg and Branches

St. Boniface Creamery
MILK CREAM BUTTER
Phone 201 114
A. W. Butler, *Sales Manager*

SANITONE EXPERTS
QUINTON DYE WORKS
LIMITED
Phone 42 361
CLEANERS, DYERS, FURRIERS

ONTARIO

HAMILTON

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 2-3320 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, except Sunday
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Acme Farmers Dairy Ltd.
Milk
Cream—Butter
Ice Cream
New Telephone Number 4/2887

MORRIS
Gift & Leather Shop, Ltd.
LADIES' HAND BAGS and TRAVELLING GOODS, etc.
77 KING STREET EAST
Directly Opp. Connaught Hotel

ONTARIO

HAMILTON (Continued)

Province-Wide Distribution

Everyone's Friend
Silverwood's DAIRY PRODUCTS
Jersey Milk, Safe Milk, Homo Milk, Cream, Buttermilk, Creamery Butter, Ice Cream, all flavors, and special creations.
Also
Evaporated Milk, Condensed Whole Milk, Powdered and Condensed Milk.
Powdered Buttermilk.
QUALITY—SERVICE
We Aim to Be Worthy
PLANTS LOCATED AT
London Toronto Hamilton Windsor
Kitchener St. Catherines Peterborough
Brantford Chatham Stratford Sarnia
Guelph Woodstock Elmira Lucknow
North Bay Sudbury Cayuga Cargill

SEYMOUR'S HARDWARE
Moore's Paints
Utalic 4-Hr. Enamel
Garden Tools, Seeds
1115 Main Street E.
Tel. 4-4335

BATH BOX BY ELIZABETH ARDEN
A Special Offer! Contains all the essentials for a luxurious bath. **2.50**
G. W. Robinson Co. Ltd.

LONDON

For information regarding local and national advertisers, Tel. Fairmont 218 Hours: 9 a. m.-5 p. m. daily, except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

"SUPERTEST" TRADE MARK
Superior Products that cost no more than the ordinary kind. Service that brings you back again and again.
Stations throughout Ontario and Quebec
SUPERTEST PETROLEUM CORP., LTD.
Phone Our Service Stations
Re-Guaranteed DOMINION TIRES for all motor cars. *Prices, trade-in allowances* and our *service* will please you.
Wonderful THREE Combination

Cairncross & Lawrence *Limited*
Chemists and Druggists
Experts in
Kodak Photography
SIX STORES

DELICIOUS
Canada Bread
OVER 100 VARIETIES
of Cakes and Sweet Goods
DELIVERED FRESH DAILY
E. D. Redfearn, Mgr. Met. 944

MEN, your Spring Wardrobe—Suits, Top Coats, Hats and Furnishings is now complete at
248 Dundas St., London
Clothes made to your order or ready to wear.
CUMMING the Clothier
Stores in London, Stratford and Galt

Middlesex Motors, Ltd.
65 EMPLOYEES
of which the majority have been with us since we commenced business 16 years ago. You can have confidence in our service.
Met. 1840 447 Talbot at Queens Ave.

AYLMER LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANERS
Try Our Thrifty Service
All Flat Work Finished
Shirts With This Service, 10c Each
487 Richmond Street Fairmont 345

Spring puts an accent on Green in Men's Wear!
HATS . . . SUITS . . . TOPCOATS
THE MEN'S SHOP
Smallman & Ingram Limited
Western Ontario's Big Department Store

Ontario Furniture, Ltd.
HOMEFURNISHERS
For forty years this store has been recognized as *the Furniture House of Western Ontario*
228-230 DUNDAS STREET Phone Met. 1175

OTTAWA

English Dinnerware
Spode, Wedgwood, Coalport, Royal Crown Derby and other famous names.
McINTOSH & WATTS
245 Bank Street

THE CITIZEN PUBLISHING CO., Ltd.
invites readers of the Monitor who wish to support an Ottawa daily newspaper to subscribe for
The Ottawa Evening Citizen

Maxwell's Hairdressers
133 Sparks Street 2-3773
78 Bank Street 2-4702

ONTARIO

OTTAWA (Continued)

For information regarding other local and national advertisers, phone 6-6934-J 9 to 12 daily, except Saturday and Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

The label of good shopping value
Fisher The Shop of Fashion Craft
Burberry overcoats and other fine winter clothing for men. A lively boys' department.
110-112 SPARKS STREET

PRODUCERS DAIRY

MILK
CREAM
ICE CREAM
BUTTER
CHEESE
Special Deliveries
Phone 2-4281

The Great Forward Specialty Shop of Eastern Canada
DEVLINS
The R. J. Devlin Co. Limited
Customer confidence since 1869—is a matter of extreme pride with us
FURS
Ladies' or Gentlemen's Apparel
—of distinction
72-76 Sparks St., Ottawa, Canada

Masson's
R. Masson & Son, Limited
FINE SHOES and HOSIERY

P. F. Howe, C.L.U.
LIFE INSURANCE
PENSION BONDS
Annuities, immediate and deferred.
386 First Avenue 7-1926

Mutual Press Ltd.
Printers and Publishers
A. S. BALFOUR, Manager
230 Laurier Ave. W. OTTAWA
MAUD R. A. MacARTHUR, Representative

TORONTO

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Hargrave 9574 Hours: 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. daily except Sun.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

REVITALIZED DRY CLEANING
The last word in fine Drycleaning at prices that are very moderate. Hand pressing takes care of every detail.
LLOYDBROOK 2161

TORONTO LAUNDERERS AND DRY CLEANERS LIMITED
DIONNE QUINTUPLETS
are drinking
GOLDEN CREST
supplied by
CITY DAIRY
Ki. 6151

W. E. BRIDGMAN
JEWELLER
"Gifts for Every Occasion"
Ladies' Handbags, Greeting Cards, Cut Glass, Etc.
243 EGLINTON AVE. W. (at Oriole Pkwy.) MOHAWK 9747

Miss Puritan Says: Why not have my routeman call for your laundry and drycleaning?
PURITAN Call Me at KINGSDALE 5171
Laundress & Drycleaning Service
292 Brunswick Avenue
Let us prove to you the excellence of
Caulfield's
"Badge of Merit"
Irradiated Vitamin D Milk
The Purest and Best Obtainable Anywhere

DONLANDS
DAIRY LIMITED
Richer and Better Dairy Products
City-Wide Service
250 Donlands Ave. GE. 1145

7 Direct Phones MI. 4691
J. & W. R. SCOTT
LIMITED
FINE GROCERIES, MEATS AND FISH
Ask for Our Weekly Letter and Price Bulletin
Dupont Street at Davenport

14 STORES
Woman's Bakery LIMITED
Ray Leake, Pres.
Catering Dept. KI 2118

ANDERSON'S GROCERY
We Deliver
29 DE FOREST ROAD, SWANSEA
LY 5808

A. J. STONE
HAIRDRESSING
Permanent Waving
(with or without machines)
HAIR STYLING
By MR. STONE
1465 Yonge St. (at St. Clair)
HY 0404

HARRY YOUNG
FINE FOOTWEAR
Moderately Priced for Women and Men
6 ST. CLAIR, EAST OF YONGE

ONTARIO

TORONTO (Continued)

Ellen Bradley's Grill
7 Adelaide East
FOR BREAKFAST, LUNCH OR DINNER AND BANQUETS

WINDSOR

The Third Floor
BEACH SHOP
is OPEN!
Fun clothes, sun clothes, get-out-of-doors clothes! They're here! Now! Bright and smart and definitely functional. A vast array ready for YOU.
THE C. H. SMITH COMPANY LIMITED

Since 1910
The Choice of Particular People
Warren the Cleaner Limited
Cleaners of Distinction
464 Crawford Ave. Dial 3-2456

WESTINGHOUSE
Radios—Refrigerators
Ranges
Furnish Your Home at
Baum & Brody LIMITED
Chatham at Perry Street

QUEBEC

MONTREAL

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Elwood 1578 9 a. m.-5 p. m. daily, except Sunday
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

SHOP
Morgan's
When in Montreal
A Quality Store for 95 Years and A Quality Store Still
HENRY MORGAN & CO. Limited

Canada's Finest FURS Since 1837
Holt, Renfrew & COMPANY LIMITED
Sherbrooke at Mountain
MONTREAL
also
Quebec, Toronto, Winnipeg

You'll Enjoy Shopping at
Simpson's
Montreal's Favorite Shopping Centre
- Women's and Children's Wear
- Men's Clothing and Furnishings
- Fine Linens • China • Sporting Goods

JAY WOLFE INC
MAKERS OF *"Quality Furs"*
COLD STORAGE
12 Months' Insurance
Telephone *BElair 3466
First Floor Up
1193 Phillips Sq.

THRIFT-STOP SHOP
Meats
Groceries
Fruits, Vegetables
Use the Phone—We Deliver

AGNEW-SURPASS SHOE STORES LIMITED
1111 St. Catherine West
FOOTWEAR
Moderately Priced from $3.65 to $7.50

FLOWERS
A Name and Address Worth Remembering for QUALITY, VALUE, SERVICE
MISS CAIRNS
1251 McGill College Avenue, Montreal
Phone LAncaster 7438
Member Florist Telegraph Delivery Association

Scotts
RESTAURANT
1180 St. Catherine Street West

DRESSES—COSTUMES
Ready to Wear and to Order
MRS. JARDINE
1562 Bishop St. *(at Sherbrooke)*
TEL. LA. 5733

SHAVER'S LAUNDRY
8 LAUNDRY SERVICES
Send Your Fine Linens
WI. 4115

SASKATCHEWAN

SASKATOON

Hudson's Bay Company
You can always buy with confidence at the "Bay"

O. K. Economy
Purveyors of
FINE FOODS

European Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/5 a line. Minimum space three lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information. Clarence House, 4, Central Buildings, Westminster, London, S. W. 1. Tel. Whitehall 9691.
Those answering advertisements where Box Numbers are used have the privilege of posting to the Monitor's monomark address and letters addressed to Box . . . BCM/CSM, London, are ensured prompt delivery to the Monitor office.

ARTISTS

LETTERING artist invites commissions lettering and display work showcards, posters, etc. E. WALKER, 64, Fermoy Road, Paddington, London, W. 9.

BOARD AND RESIDENCE

BICKLEY, KENT—Well appointed house near station; excellent cuisine; lovely garden; garage; moderate terms. Crofton Lodge, Ravensbourne 3389.

LONDON, LEXHAM HALL
42, Lexham Gardens, W. 8. Western 1201.
Commander S. H. Morres, R. N. Resident Proprietor. Large sunny rooms. QUIET. Modern appointments.

CARS FOR HIRE

LONDON—Humber enclosed limousines with careful and smart chauffeurs from 6d. per mile, any distance. BOND'S HIRE SERVICE, Ltd., 8 Lambolle Place, N. W. 3. Pri. 0067-8.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

Take your
STAFF PROBLEM
to
SERVISS AND PARTNERS
and leave the trouble at their office: 177 Regent Street, London, W. 1. REGent 2171/2.

SECRETARIAL staff; reliable permanent or temporary supplied; introductions free to employers. H. CRAIG-KELLY LTD., 20 Moorgate, London E. C. 2. Met. 3180.

ELOCUTION

PUBLIC speaking taught simply, original speeches prepared for all occasions in a few hours, brochure free. KIRKHAM HAMILTON, Speakers' Academy, 7, Princes St., Hanover Square, London, W. Mayfair 9500.

FLATLETS

LONDON, "St. Andrews," 13 Beaufort Gdns., Knightsbridge—Beautifully furnished rooms in quiet cul-de-sac; from 35/- including breakfast; dinners optional. Resident Scottish Proprietrix: Kensington 4740.

LONDON, Ealing — Modern Service Flatlets with kitchenettes from 28/-; meals as desired. "Compton," 13 Creffield Road, W. 5. Acorn 1889.

FLATS TO LET

LONDON, Chelsea — Attractive unfurnished flat to let from July for 2 years; 1 sitting, 2 bedrooms, bathroom, kitchen. Central heating throughout. Apply RYAN & RYAN, Queens Elm Corner, Church Street, S. W. 3.

LONDON, Blackheath—Lower flat, two rooms, kitchen dining room; every convenience; garden. Apply 62, Vanbrugh Park, Blackheath, S. E. 3. Phone Greenwich 2780.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

THREE-PIECE suite for sale, including other furniture of one-room flat; owner leaving England. Box W-1360, BCM/CSM, London.

"UNDERWOOD" portable typewriter, new August 1938, condition as new; £8.10.0, cost £13.13.0. NEWGASS, "Elmtrees," Gt. Missenden, Bucks. (Tel. 407).

HOUSES FOR SALE

CARSHALTON, Surrey—Delightful modern 5-roomed house, secluded garden, garage space, near station; freehold £725. 101 West Street.

LESLIE MINNIS & CO., F.V.A.
26 BOND ST., EALING, W. 5 TEL. 2127
Auctions, Surveys, Valuations, Rents collected Houses and flats for occupation or investment

HOUSES TO LET

DYMCHURCH (Near) Kent—Fully furnished modern bungalow, one minute sea, sleep six; garage. Apply 62 Vanbrugh Park, London, S. E. 3 (Greenwich 2780).

HOUSE MORTGAGES

HOMEBUYERS ASSOCIATION, LTD.
CIT. 1602-3, 11 Queen St., London, E. C. 4.
Four per cent new mortgages, (also transfers) Decease cancels mortgage

KNITWEAR

SHETLAND & HIGHLAND CROFTERS WOOLLEN Industries, 11 Eccleston St., London, S. W. 1—Cardigans, Sweaters, Suits, Shawls, etc.: all weights guaranteed hand knit by crofters; Shetland, Harris and Scotch handwoven tweeds, rugs, yarns, at moderate prices; costumes, skirts made to order. Phone: Sloane 7024.

LAUNDRIES

At the ROYAL FRENCH LAUNDRY
Acton, W. 3 (Acorn 1794)
Silks and Woollens are washed by hand in Soft Water with Pure Soap. Cleaning, Dyeing and Mending undertaken.
Members of the British Launderers Research Association

Tel. Ladbroke 2070 Estd. 1864
BURGESS'S LAUNDRY
103 Walmer Road, North Kensington, W. 10
Depot at 159 High Street Notting Hill Gate

OFFICES TO LET

LONDON—Practitioner's office centrally situated, modern building, fully equipped; 1/6 an hour. Box W-1173, BCM/CSM, London.

OFFICES WANTED

LONDON—Kensington High Street, or very near; practitioner would like to hear of an office, (good entrance essential); mornings, except Saturday. Box M-2033, BCM/CSM, London.

PATENT ATTORNEYS

F. J. CLEVELAND & CO.
(F. J. Cleveland, F.C.I.P.A., A.M.I.Ae.E.)
Chartered Patent Agents
29 Southampton Buildings
LONDON, W. C. 2, England
British and Foreign Patents
Trade Marks and Designs

PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED

LONDON—Miss Baker, 13 St. George's Sq., S. W. 1. 3 gns. weekly. H & C. VIC. 3306. Bus 24 passes. Near Christian Science church.

POST WANTED

COMMERCIAL business man requires responsible and trustworthy position; experienced accountancy, practical bookkeeping, stock exchange, foreign banking and general business routine. Box W-1363, BCM/CSM, London.

COMPANION - SECRETARY (experienced) available full or part time; London, or would travel. Box W-1361, BCM/CSM, London.

LADY used to travelling would like post as companion or companion-chauffeuse; experienced and capable; would go anywhere. Box W-824, BCM/CSM, London.

LADY requires light post; domesticated, experienced with children; could use own furniture. Box W-702, BCM/CSM, London.

SECRETARY - CHAUFFFEUSE, experienced driver, seeks post London or country; free now. Box W-1366 BCM/CSM, London.

PREMISES TO LET

LONDON, Knightsbridge—Attractive shop to let; good position, or whole premises for disposal; inspection invited. Store, 4 Williams Street, S. W. 1. Sloane 3810.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERS

DUPLICATING, TYPEWRITING, ETC.
The Talbot Typewriting Office (Miss G. Phenix)
21 Mincing Lane, London, E. C.
Phone MANsion Ho. 3302

SERVICE ROOMS

19, HYDE PARK GATE, LONDON, S. W. 7—2 furnished flats to let with service; lift; nothing better in London; select situation few moments from Kensington Gardens and Hyde Park; £10 and £7 per week. Apply Manager, Western 0507.

LONDON, Mayfair, 13 Half Moon Street—Well-furnished divan rooms with or without private bath; excellent service in house of character; moderate terms. CHW. MAYfair 0678.

STUDIOS TO LET

STUDIOS TO LET from 1/- an hour for music, rehearsals, dancing. Browning, 193, Victoria St., London, S. W. 1. Victoria 7857.

European Local Classified

(Continued)

ROOMS TO LET

79 INVERNESS TERRACE, W. 2.
LONDON—Furnished rooms (divans, c. h. w., gas or coal fires), attractive quiet house near Kensington Gardens; easy reach Christian Science churches. Moderate terms. Meals optional. TEL. BAY. 3039

LONDON, Hampstead, 124 Greencroft Gardens, N. W. 6—Furnished divan-rooms; concealed hot and cold water; meals optional; restful and homelike; quiet house. ECCLES, Tel. MAI. 2634.

LONDON, W. 2—Large, bright, modern furnished ground floor room; luxury divan; radio, piano; constant hot water. 35/- per week; June to October. 151 Gloucester Terrace. PAD. 7732.

LONDON—Comfortably furnished quiet rooms, single and double, near Kensington Gardens; some meals offered. Misses Evans & Livesay, 34a Clanricarde Gardens, W. 2. Bayswater 2576.

AT 45 RUSSELL RD., London, W. 14—Bright, comfortable bed-sitting-rooms with partial board from 37/6; also unfurnished room with separate kitchenette. Western 0881.

LONDON, S. W. 5—Comfortable divan rooms, double or single, with breakfast, other meals optional; constant hot water. 20, Bramham Gardens, Earls Court. FRO. 1663.

LONDON, S. W. 5—Furnished rooms, suitable young people; bed, breakfast 35/-; partial board 52/6. Frobisher 1436. Box W-1355, BCM/CSM, London.

ROOMS WANTED

NEAR LONDON—Lady wishes unfurnished rooms in house, with some service; H. & C. water. Box W-1359, BCM/CSM, London.

TAILORS

LAVERS WAY & CO., 223, Upper Richmond Rd., London, S. W. 15 (Putney 6169)—Ladies' and Gentlemen's Tailor and Breeches Maker (established 25 years), Renovations, Remodelling, Fur Work.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

LONDON—Miss Hope Webb, 5 Alma Terrace, Kensington, W. 8; tel. Western 4039; has small classes for pupils requiring individual attention or examination help.

TOWN & COUNTRY PROPERTY

RYAN AND RYAN
Queens, Elm Corner Church Street, Chelsea, London. Flaxman 2747
HOUSE and ESTATE AGENTS

TYPEWRITING

WORK of all kinds, translations, etc. J. R. STIBBS, Monument Chambers, 55, King William Street, London, E. C. 4. MAN. 3629.

England

LONDON

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Whitehall 9691 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily, except Sunday Saturday, 9 a. m. to 12:45 p. m.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Charles H. Baber
The Pioneer of the
"Heel to Ball"
Method of Shoe Fitting
Holds the Largest Collection of
American and Canadian Shoes
in All Widths, in LONDON
Always at Your Service to Fit Your Feet
LANGHAM HOUSE
Upper Regent St., W. 1, Nr. Queens Hall
CHARLES H. BABER, LTD.

INSURANCES
OF EVERY KIND FOR EVERY NEED
WORLD WIDE FACILITIES
Personal attention to your requirements. Interviews arranged. Enquiries for West End Agencies invited.
K. ROMER LEE
11 Pall Mall, London, S. W. 1
Phone Whitehall 7978

INSURANCE
Let
STANLEY J. PETTINGALL
INSURANCE BROKER
Take Care of All Your Insurance Problems
1-2 Gracechurch St., London
(by appointment)
Station Approach, Chingford. E. 4
SILverthorn 3636

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Wit and Wisdom, Stories and Puzzles, Art and Comics

Daily Features Page

Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Vocations, Camera Club, Etc.

Sunbonnet Sue

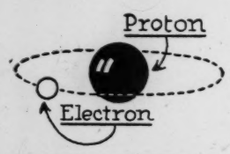
Did You Ever Wonder

What 'Heavy Water' Is?

The molecules which make up ordinary water contain two atoms of hydrogen and one of oxygen, and the chemical symbol for water is H_2O.

Until comparatively recent years, the hydrogen atom was thought to consist invariably of one proton as a nucleus and one electron revolving planetlike about it. Within the last 10 years, however, "double" and "triple" hydrogen nuclei have been discovered—certain hydrogen atoms have nuclei with twice the weight of single protons.

The hydrogen nucleus twice the



SINGLE HYDROGEN ATOM

weight of protons was called a "*deuton*" (from the Greek *deuteros*, "second"), and the type of hydrogen containing it was called "*deuterium*," with the chemical symbol "D."

"Heavy water" is water with double-weight hydrogen, and is known as deuterium oxide, or D_2O. It is found in ordinary water in the proportion of one part heavy water to between 5,000 and 6,000 parts of ordinary water.

The boiling point of hydrogen differs appreciably from that of deuterium. Consequently, heavy water can be separated from ordinary water by a process of evaporation or (more effectively) by electrolysis.

Heavy water differs from ordinary water in that its specific gravity is about one-tenth greater than ordinary water; it freezes at a temperature of a little over 39° Fahrenheit instead of 32°; and its effects on living organisms also differ from ordinary water. Its cost also is enormously greater, being nearly $18,000 a quart!—**W. P. Keasbey.**

Bible Facts

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by THOMAS L. LEISHMAN, M. A.

'Joseph...Shaved Himself'

It has been observed that in such early Egyptian pictures and designs as have survived to this day it is customary to represent foreigners as wearing beards, and often long hair; while Egyptians—and particularly those of rank and standing in their community—were cleanshaven, and even had their hair shaved off also.

The fact that Joseph is said to have "shaved himself" (Gen. 41:14) before being brought into the presence of the reigning monarch is thought by some to imply either that Joseph, during his long residence in Egypt, had become accustomed to following the Egyptian fashion in this respect, or that he felt in view of the importance of the impending interview, the result of which might be honor or execution (compare verse 13), it was wise for him to make himself as presentable as possible.

As a rule the Hebrews felt that to be shaved implied humiliation (cf. II Sam. 10:5).

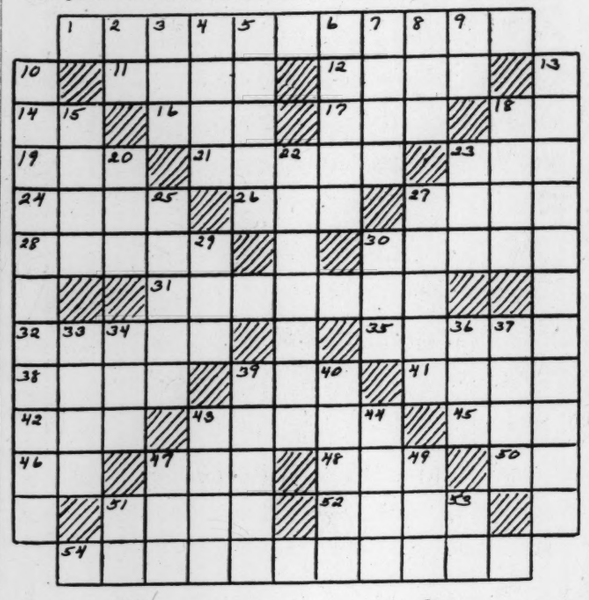
Current Events Test

(Answers)

1. It was the 12th anniversary of Lindbergh's solo flight across the Atlantic.
2. Yes.
3. Yes; he told the House of Commons on May 19 that Britain would not "refuse to discuss any method by which we can satisfy reasonable aspirations." But, in return, he would require Germany to renounce the "intention of aggression or the further use of force."
4. In sentencing 16 members of the "Dutchess County (N. Y.) $2,500,000 bootleg ring," on May 19, Federal Judge Leibell said, "There are more illicit stills in operation today than legal distilleries."
5. A new privileged class who have received training in Russia's institutions of higher learning, and who will draw better pay and wear better clothes.
6. After five years all Jewish immigration must cease; and after 10 years the Arabs will become the dominant factor in the Government.
7. Denmark, Latvia, and Estonia. It is officially stated that since Norway, Sweden, and Finland did not feel themselves menaced, they want no pacts.
8. Mr. Dewey has replied to Mayor La Guardia's request for a probe into the German-American Bund by issuing a subpoena requiring Bund Leader Kuhn's appearance bofere the grand jury.
9. According to the Gazeta Polska, Polish official newspaper, the strained relations are called only "temporary."
10. The United States Senate last week defeated a bill to authorize construction of the canal.

Daily Crossword Quiz

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Frances Briggs



Across

1—Who composed oratorio "Elijah"?
11—The taha is a tree, bird, or fish—which?
12—What is name of a peak in Sierra Madre, Calif.?
14—What is symbol for iridium?
16—What is legal learning or knowledge?
17—Citronella grass yields what?
18—If you were in Montgomery, Ala., in what direction would you travel to reach Mobile (abbr.)?
19—What is another name for the sun?
21—What island is north of Ceram, Du. East Indies?
23—Who was one who remained true to David when Adonijah rebelled?
24—Who was first king of Israel?
26—A short sleep is what?
27—What is a band or girdle?
28—What is a river of northwestern India?
30—Birthstone for November is what?
31—Who was a sister of David?
32—Who was a famous Athenian sage and lawgiver?
35—What is a county of northeastern Florida?
38—What is a city mentioned in Joshua 19:38?
39—What is antonym for "ingenious"?
41—A Christmas carol is what?
42—What is a long-handled hooked prong for pitching fish?
43—Puzzling question or problem is what?
45—Where is Anniston (abbr.)?
46—What book follows Job in Bible (abbr.)?
47—What mountain in Massachusetts is 1,214 feet high?
48—What is a river of Switzerland?
50—Symbol for tin is what?
51—An apartment or chamber is what?
52——— Hill is a town of Maryland.
54—What is the Nutmeg State?

Down

2—What were initials of poet who married Robert Browning?
3—Male nilgai is what?
4—What do you call timber from Drammen, Norway?
5—Who is hero of Beattie's "Minstrel"?
6—What fore-and-aft-rigged vessel has one mast?
7—Plants grow in what?
8—What bird has a hooked beak?
9—In speaking of Biblical Tanhumeth, what pronoun would you use?
10—What river is known as Father of Waters?
13—Where is Lausanne?
15—What is color of some horses?
18—What place is mentioned in Isa. 16:1?
20—Who was son of Shem?
22—Whose mother was Hannah?
23—Is Paraguay a kingdom or republic (abbr.)?
25—On what island is Manila?
27—Who was a Reubenite of Joshua 15:6?
29—What bronze coin would you spend in Japan?
30—What is a small loop for pulling or lifting something?
33—Native metals are what?
34—What is calling sound of cattle?
36—What Hawaiian timber tree has valuable fine-grained wood?
37—Elvers are young what?
39—What French river is 147 miles long?
40—What is used as means of leavening in baking?
43—What is another name for the mastwood?
44—What do you call a Hindu queen?
47—What suffix is common in English place names?
49—What is the simurgh of Eastern mythology?
51—Rood (abbr.).
53—What river of China flows to Yangtze?

(Answer Block Appears Among the Advertisements)

The Pure in Heart

At a Chinese mission a new convert, one Koo Ming by name, was called upon to give an illustration of the beatitude: "Blessed are the pure in heart: for they shall see God." To the surprise and delight of his teacher, he answered in this fashion:

"You say that it is hard to worship a God who cannot be seen, and that you have no inward evidence of His actuality. A mirror from which all the quicksilver had dropped away, might as well complain that it could find no trace of the objects placed before it. Clean thoughts, clean affections, clean desires, have the same function in human nature as quicksilver on the back of a mirror. When the heart is filled once more with holy thoughts, the perfect image of God will again be seen there."

Daily Quotation

HE . . . that hath the fewest desires and the most quiet passions, whose wants are soon provided for and whose possessions cannot be disturbed with violent fears, he that dwells next door to satisfaction and can carry his needs and lay them down where he please, this man is the happy man.—JEREMY TAYLOR.

In Lighter Vein

Getting Up in the World

Mr.: "For goodness' sake, Maria, stop making that alarm clock go off! What's the idea, anyway?"

Mrs.: "I only want to make the neighbors think we have a telephone!"—Kentish Mercury.

"We let the office boy attend to painting the sign."

His Problem

Little Johnny should have been hard at his homework. As it was, his father found him listening to the wireless and sucking his pencil.

"Well," asked father, "why don't you get on with your work?"

"I can't, Dad," came Johnny's reply, "until I've heard the latest news bulletin. You see, I've got to draw a map of Europe."—Answers.

Watch Your Words, Men!

Bashful Suitor: "I love the good, the true and beautiful."

Stella: "This is so sudden; but I'm sure Father will consent."—Chance Hits.

New Angle

Mrs. Jones: "We need a new roof."

Jones: "What's the matter with the old one? It doesn't leak."

Mrs. Jones: "No, but I don't want to be ashamed every time an airplane flies over the house."

Comparison

Spectator: "I simply can't understand why anyone should miss a putt as short as that."

Golfer: "Let me remind you that the hole is only four and a quarter inches across and there is the whole world outside it."—Kentish Mercury.

A Long Dog

There was a dachshund once so long,
You haven't any notion
How long it took him to notify
His tail of his emotion!
And so it happened when his eyes
Were wet with woe and sadness,
His tail would still be wagging on
Because of previous gladness!
—Chance Hits.

A Verse for Today . . .

Wherefore lay apart all filthiness and superfluity of naughtiness, and receive with meekness the engrafted word, which is able to save your souls.—JAMES 1:21.

Fun in Signs

Monitor Camera Club from Charles Bone, Port Arthur, Ont.

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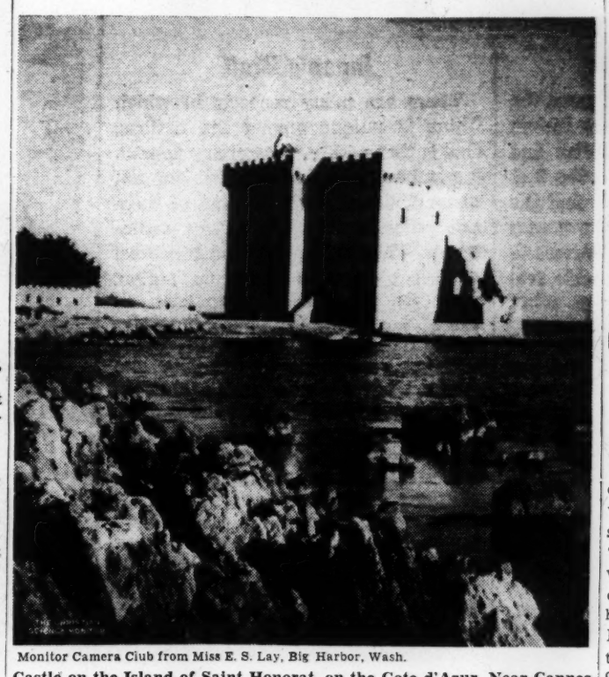

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Current Events Test

Questions to Enable the Reader to Review the News

1. What is especially significant and appropriate about the fact that Pan American Airways started regular trans-Atlantic air service on May 20?

2. Is it true that the visit of King George and Queen Elizabeth to Canada marks the first time that a reigning British monarch ever set foot on a British dominion?

3. Has Prime Minister Chamberlain ever officially hinted that Britain might be willing to restore war-lost colonies to Germany?

4. Whatever may be said for or against the repeal of prohibition, did it effectively stop bootlegging?

5. What is the new Soviet Intelligentsia fostered by Joseph Stalin?

6. How does Britain's plan for the future administration of Palestine affect the Jews?

7. What three nations, according to a Berlin communique, are concluding nonaggression pacts with Germany?

8. What is the latest investigation to be announced by District Attorney Dewey in New York?

9. Is it true that Poland is taking a dark view of the present strained relations with Germany?

10. What is the status of the proposed Florida Ship Canal?

(Answers Appear Elsewhere on This Page)

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

A Lesson in Kindness

Chicago

While motoring in California, a man and wife stopped for a traffic light in a town of some size, and casually asked a passer-by whether the highway continued straight ahead. The reply was, "Turn to the left at the railroad viaduct." They followed directions, only to discover that they should have continued straight ahead. But with a prompt turn about, they were on their way—the incident quite forgotten.

The couple had traveled perhaps a mile, when a car caught up with them; and instead of passing, the driver sounded his horn. Instinctively the travelers slowed down, wondering what traffic violation they must answer for, when from the rear window of the car appeared the head of a man.

"I want to apologize for giving you the wrong directions," he shouted. The voice was that of the man who had misdirected them a few minutes before. The husband shouted back something to the effect that "it was all right, thank you." The full significance of what had taken place did not dawn upon the two until they saw in the rear-view mirror, the car, which proved to be a taxicab, slow down, turn around, and head back toward the town!

On realizing his mistake, the man had hired this cab and set out to find the couple. And find them he did, to teach them an invaluable lesson in brotherly kindness, and one, let it be added, not prompted by any sense of responsibility toward visitors from another state; for while they were from Illinois, the car in which they were driving bore the license plates of his own California!

Pronunciation Of Proper Names In the News

Pronunciations in this feature are provided for the exclusive use of The Christian Science Monitor by the publishers of Webster's New International Dictionary, Second Edition, copyright 1934 by G. & C. Merriam Company.

Domei (dō'-mā') — Official Japanese news agency.

Gayarre, Federico Mayo (fā'-thā-rē'-kō mä'-yō gä-yär'-rā)—Appointed to direct Spain's Resettlement Administration.

Heil, Julius P. (hīl)—Governor of Wisconsin.

Itagaki, Lieut. Gen. Seishiro (sā'-shī-rō ī-täng'-gä-kī)—Japanese War Minister.

Kokkinaki, Brig. Gen. Vladimir (vlä-dyē'-mir kŭk'-ĭ-nä'-ki)—Soviet airman who made a nonstop flight from Moscow to North America.

Mach, Sano (sä'-nō mäĸ)—Slovak Propaganda Minister.

Marquis of Lothian (mär'-kwis of lō'-thi-ăn) — Newly appointed Ambassador from Great Britain to the United States.

Menotti, Gian-Carlo (jän'-kär'-lō mä-nôt'-tē) — Composer of the new opera, "The Old Maid and the Thief."

Miranda, Isa (ē'-sä mi-răn'-dä)—Screen actress.

Molotoff, Vyacheslaff (vyä'-chi-släf' mōl'-ô-tôf) — President of the Council of Russian Commissars and new Soviet Foreign Commissar.

Prasad, Dr. Rajendra (räjä'-drä prä-säd') — President of the All-India Congress Party.

Raštikis, Gen. Stanislas (stăn'-ĭs-lás räsh'-tĭ-kĭs)—Chief of Staff of the Lithuanian Army.

Ziolkowkis, Korczak (kôr'-chäk zyôl-kôf'-kĭs) — Polish-American sculptor.

From Webster's New International Dictionary, Second Edition:

Kaunas (kou'-näs)—Capital of Lithuania.

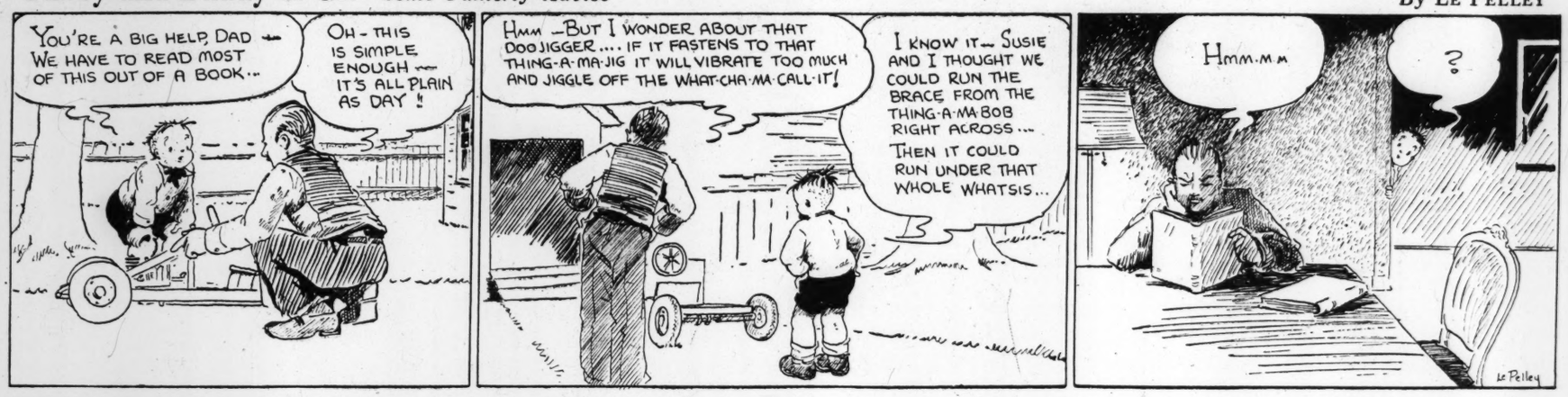
Pomorze (pō-mō'-zhĕ)—Province which includes the Polish Corridor.

Winnepesaukee (wĭn'-ē-pē-sô'-kē)—Lake in New Hampshire; "the smile of the Great Spirit."

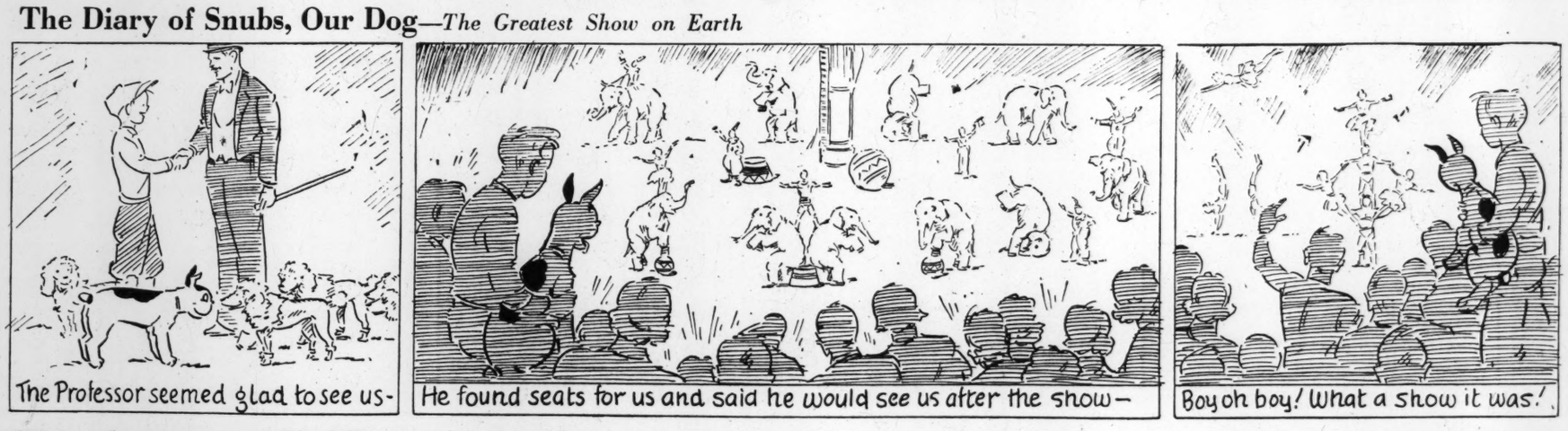
Key: āle, chāotic, cāre, ădd, ăccount, ärm, ăsk, sofā; ēve, hĕre, ĕvent, ĕnd, silĕnt, makĕr; īce, ĭll, charity; ōld, ōbey, ôrb, ŏdd, sŏft, cŏnnect; fo͝od, fo͝ot; o͝ut, oil; cūbe, ŭnite, ûrn, ŭp, circŭs, menū; chair; go; sing; then, thin; nature, verdure; ĸ=ch in G. ich, ach; bon; yet; zh=z in azure.

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*Some Fatherly Advice*

By LE PELLEY

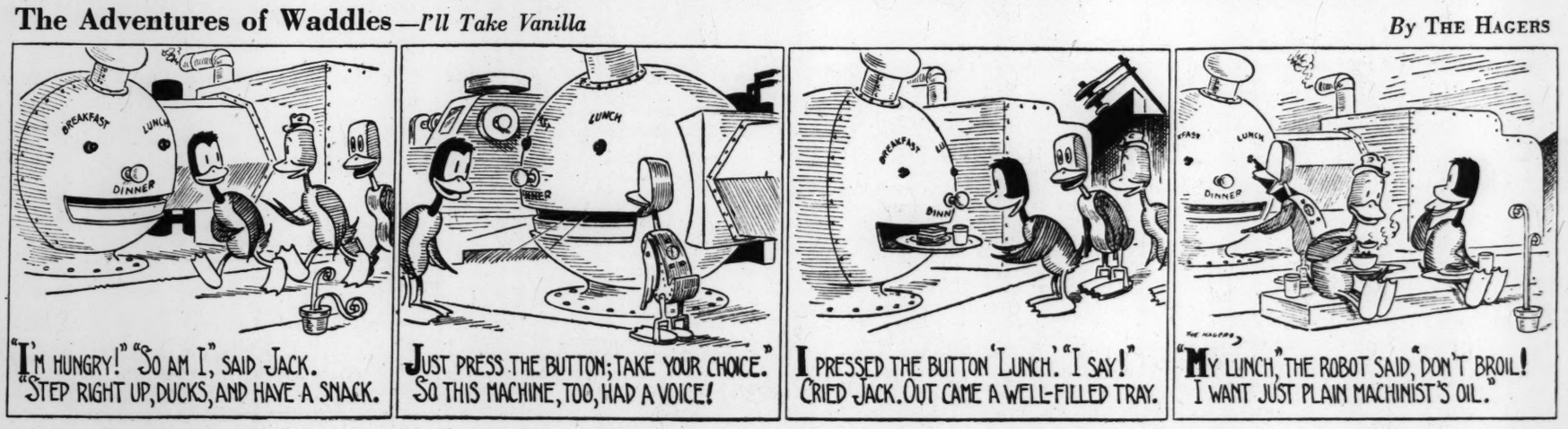

YOU'RE A BIG HELP, DAD — WE HAVE TO READ MOST OF THIS OUT OF A BOOK..
OH - THIS IS SIMPLE ENOUGH — IT'S ALL PLAIN AS DAY !
HMM — BUT I WONDER ABOUT THAT DOOJIGGER.... IF IT FASTENS TO THAT THING-A-MA-JIG IT WILL VIBRATE TOO MUCH AND JIGGLE OFF THE WHAT-CHA-MA-CALL-IT!
I KNOW IT — SUSIE AND I THOUGHT WE COULD RUN THE BRACE FROM THE THING-A-MA-BOB RIGHT ACROSS... THEN IT COULD RUN UNDER THAT WHOLE WHATSIS...
HMM-M-M
?
Le Pelley

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*The Greatest Show on Earth*



The Adventures of Waddles—*I'll Take Vanilla*

By THE HAGERS


BREAKFAST
LUNCH
DINNER
"I'M HUNGRY!" "SO AM I," SAID JACK. "STEP RIGHT UP, DUCKS, AND HAVE A SNACK.
JUST PRESS THE BUTTON; TAKE YOUR CHOICE." SO THIS MACHINE, TOO, HAD A VOICE!
I PRESSED THE BUTTON 'LUNCH.' "I SAY!" CRIED JACK. OUT CAME A WELL-FILLED TRAY.
"MY LUNCH," THE ROBOT SAID, "DON'T BROIL! I WANT JUST PLAIN MACHINIST'S OIL."

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, MONDAY, MAY 22, 1939 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

Forty Tons in Air

Flying the Atlantic in 26½ hours, the Yankee Clipper has landed at Lisbon and is proceeding to Marseilles and Southampton. The success of the first trip is gratifying, the more so that the airline officials and pilots take it as a routine precursor of regular service to follow. But the most remarkable feature about this flight or any other flight of the huge aerial boat is perhaps the fact that more than forty tons of mass can be so designed and put together as to support itself on what Shakespeare called the "unsubstantial air," to maneuver and to carry passengers great distances in what has seemed the most impalpable and imponderable of elements.

Forty-one and one-half tons is given as the weight of this newest argosy of commerce between the New World and the Old. It is a commonplace, of course, to observe that this faster transportation brings the continents into much closer communication with each other, yet a commonplace the significance of which it will take the nations years, perhaps generations, to recognize. It is a familiar sentiment also to hope that the uses of flight will be turned increasingly to service of peace rather than of conflict, yet it is a hope and purpose ever to be kept vigilantly, constructively in view in order that it may be realized.

If hopes and prayers seem airy, weightless, intangible things, they nevertheless can be proved as full of substance and as capable of sustaining man's aspirations as has the supposedly thin and inconstant wind to float a winged bulk of over forty tons. "Our hopes, like towering falcons, aim at objects at an airy height," wrote Matthew Prior two centuries ago. Men's hopes have continued to soar, and from time to time, notwithstanding disappointments, to be realized.

The innate desire of the heart for peace, for good will, better government, freer opportunity, happier homes and things of Spirit brought to earth—this desire is prayer that lifts mankind. The airplane flies and rises because it has the pull of strong motors and the studied slant of wing to catch the air's support. The prayer of peoples must take hold of the verities of being, of the reality and power of good, and it will bear man up "on eagle's wings."

Incident

"Incidents" are not causes of war. They are excuses for it. The gravity with which reports of a slaying of a Danziger by a Pole are received in world capitals results from the background of the occurrence. Today it is known that the shot at Sarajevo, even though it was fired at an archduke, was almost as nothing compared with the potentialities for war which had been allowed to accumulate on every hand.

It is the use to which political rivals put such incidents that makes them dangerous to millions who have only the most indirect interest in them. True, the incident usually grows out of the situation and therefore cannot be entirely separated from it. The incident is a gauge of tension. But for that very reason it should not be magnified, if peace is sought.

The tension in Danzig is reported to be such that rumors of the arrival of a Russian fleet sent crowds to the docks to see it come in. Americans will not smile, remembering their own experience with an imaginary invasion from Mars, and the panic created by what was intended to be only a radio drama.

These happenings well illustrate the possibilities which international incidents offer to politicians who may wish to capitalize on them. Both Danzig and Polish authorities are now exchanging reports on the week-end slaying and it goes without saying that the reports differ. Unfortunately many naïve and emotional people may be led to think that this incident epitomizes the whole dispute between Germans and Poles and that wherever blame can be placed for the killing, there should blame be placed for the chaos in Europe.

But such incidents may have only remote connections with politics. They can be motivated in part by personal feelings. In any case this one obviously could not solve the political question back of it, and peace-hungry folk may well keep in mind that multiplying it by a thousand or a million will not solve that question either.

Radio short waves can be used to pop corn as well as send messages, says Charles Milliken, graduate electrical engineer at the California Institute of Technology. Possibly that accounts for the popping and crackling heard on many short wave sets.

Japan's Bluff

There are many respects in which China is unique among the nations. One is that within its territory flourish a number of enclaves which are not under Chinese control. Some of them are called concessions, others settlements. The former are under control of the subjects of one particular nation, such as the French Concession in Shanghai. Others are operated jointly by all nationalities, such as the International Settlements of Shanghai and Amoy. They are now under threat of Japanese seizure along with the remainder of China.

But the foreign powers, apparently, intend to resist any Japanese snatching of their leaseholds from China. At Amoy, for instance, the Japanese landing force was followed by a British-American-French force three times its number. It is now reported that, in consequence, the Japanese bluejackets have been recalled to their ships. Thus a coup may have been nipped in the bud, and the lesson may not be lost in Shanghai.

No overt move on the part of the Japanese has yet been reported. But the foreigners other than Japanese are taking no chances. They have massed all their forces as a warning against any Japanese attempt to do at Shanghai what was done at Amoy. Possibly the warning is less eloquent than the foreign counter action taken at Amoy.

No doubt these enclaves in China's body politic are anachronisms. China calls them the results of the "unequal treaties." In the old days they were regarded as the outward manifestations of foreign imperialism. But now China has reason to be grateful for these spots on her map and her sovereignty. They keep foreign troops in China waters, and seem to be an insurance, which the Chinese themselves are underwriting in the far interior, that China will not be obliterated, as Czechoslovakia was.

The Beecher Homestead

If the Connecticut General Assembly accepts the gift of the Lyman Beecher homestead, recently proffered for use as the executive mansion, Governors of the Nutmeg State will dwell under a roof that has sheltered much that was good, and something that was even great, in the American tradition. In the first years of the Republic, Lyman Beecher rose from being a blacksmith's helper to holding an eminent position in theology.

But Lyman Beecher is remembered best today because he was a good father. His eleven children all expressed moral leadership, awareness, and civic vigor. His sons all became ministers, and one of them, Henry Ward Beecher, taking an obscure Brooklyn church, built it into a consequential sounding board for sermons that stirred a nation.

Lyman Beecher's daughters, even in an age not given to feminine expression, were independent thinkers. One of them, Harriet Beecher Stowe, wrote a book, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," that stirred the brew of a powerful chemicalization.

Sticks and stones, boards and bricks, have no influence; but association with mellowed things, and recollections of the Beechers, should help impart inspiration for Connecticut Governors in the vista of progress ahead.

Canada's Minority

British and Canadian Government officials must be heartened by the reception accorded King George VI and Queen Elizabeth in French Canada. For the King and Queen were fervently cheered in Quebec City, in Trois Rivieres, in Montreal.

Partially this may be a surface enthusiasm, destined to wear off when Their Majesties are back in Buckingham Palace. For there has been firebrand talk against the Empire in Quebec. The remark of Mayor Houde of Montreal—that Quebec's sympathies would lie with Italy rather than with Britain should those nations go to war—is still fresh. And there is the well-known French-Canadian objection to European commitments.

But French Canada need never be a Croatia, a Sudetenland — a bitter minority, nor a factor for Dominion disunion. Civilized men can learn to live together without racial friction. Quebec's rulers have been glad to be under the Crown, which, through the British conception of government, has accorded full rights to minority race, language and church. Now, the feeling of kindred enthusiasm which the French and the British Canadians are acquiring from the tour of a common King, can unite still further the two great peoples of Canada.

He Needs a Whole Shield

Importunate Porters

BUDAPEST

The Hungarians are surprisingly meek for wearers of boots, lassoers of long-horned steers, and riders of horses, grandchildren of wild Arpád and of ferocious Attila. They don't even carry their own house keys! When they return to their homes at night they humbly ring the door bell and after waiting patiently in the rain or snow, give the sleepy porter a substantial tip for condescending to let them into their own homes. If they come in after midnight they double the tip.

If a man returns late in the evening from his club or the movie or an excursion and wants to bring his friend up for a snack and chat he must pay the porter four cents for letting the friend in and then four cents for letting him out again. If he drives the friend home, he'll have to pay an additional four cents when he comes back.

* * *

If late in the evening a generous Budapester should call up his pal and say, "I've got a wonderful crate of grapes from the country today, don't you want to come over and eat a few bunches of them with me," the pal on accepting would have to wake up his own porter to get out, his jovial friend's porter to get in, then both porters again to get home. If he is not exceedingly sociable, he would say, "Thanks, old top, for your kind invitation, but it's cheaper to buy my own grapes than to pay porters."

Suppose a poor correspondent had to mail a letter to his editor late at night, and suppose his wife wanted to go along to the post office with him, he would probably say, "But, gracious lady, I really cannot afford to pay four cents for getting you out of the house and another for getting you back in again." Then, if she answered, "Well, isn't a midnight walk along the Blue Danube with me worth eight cents?" what could a poor journalist say?

* * *

If you want to ride in an elevator, in addition to getting into your house, your case becomes almost desperate. It costs two cents for every ride up at normal hours, four cents late at night. That's why practically all the people in Budapest are Cinderellas. Double Cinderellas! They dash home in the evening so as to get in their doors before closing time, some houses 9 o'clock, some 10, thus saving the porter's pence, and failing that, at least rush home in time to keep from paying the elevator man a double fee. It goes without saying that every able-bodied Budapestean walks downstairs. I know at least one able-bodied one who walks up too.

R. H. MARKHAM

What the Royal Visit Means

AN INTIMATE MESSAGE FROM WASHINGTON

By Erwin D. Canham

There are few issues in public affairs, probably there is none, of more importance to more people than the relations of Great Britain and the United States. It is true that the peoples of all the English-speaking nations have to work out their own destinies, and that as they tackle and solve their own immediate problems they will be able to work profitably together. Thus, to "make Democracy work" in the United States is the first job of the American people, just as the British people and the Canadians have tasks of more immediate urgency than the cultivation of mutual good relations.

But nations do not work out their problems in a vacuum. They may have no opportunity to "make Democracy work" if the world around them is going up in flames. Hence their task is a dual one. It is to tackle their own national problems, *and* to strive for an external atmosphere in which the solution of national problems will be possible. This latter, concomitant objective of national policies, constitutes the reason why the visit of King George and Queen Elizabeth to this continent is important, because the English-speaking nations make up the greatest potential force for stability in the world.

* * *

There has been a great deal of nonsense talked and written in Washington this week about the royal visit. Washington, it should be realized, is a gossipy, provincial town with none of the stabilizing, counterbalancing influences of a metropolis. The governmental, diplomatic, and newspaper groups of London or Paris are swallowed up in the life of big cities; their self-importance is deflated by the palpable importance of the other worlds in which they are set. Washington has no such other worlds; it is composed of the foregoing groups and a vast substratum of plodding civil servants and a small community of tradesmen and professional people catering to their needs. The "Washington" of which one writes and talks is really nothing but a few thousand people gathered together in the northwest section of the city, with a sprinkling in the country roundabout. No wonder that gossip thrives here, that perspectives are warped, and that the problems of public relations are more arduous than in any other capital in the world.

So, for a week or more, Washington has heard a great to-do about the British Embassy's handling of the royal entertainment. Only some 1,300 guests could be asked to the Embassy garden party, and at least 5,000 people here felt they had a presumptive right to attend. The wives of uninvited Senators and Representatives were most deeply hurt, but there were plenty of others. Articles were written speaking of the "ill-will tour" and saying that the results of ten years of conciliation by unofficial Britishers here had been upset overnight.

But there was a kick-back from outside. The social pretensions of the Washingtonians were ridiculed. Ultimately it will probably stand to Congressmen's credit back home not to be invited to the garden party. And the press was told to stick to its reporting job and keep away from society.

* * *

Actually, what happened was of real importance. Had the King and Queen come to Washington in the midst of the yammers and caterwauls, their net press might have been unfavorable. Actually, so much of this kind of nonsense has been written and spoken in advance that the royal visit itself is likely to get as straight coverage as could be expected. Moreover, the papers have had a big dose of news and features from the first few days of the trip, culminating in the admirable reception for the press at Ottawa and the visit of the quintuplets; the publicity tempo is bound to slow down during the long western trip; when the party gets to the United States the air is likely to be cleared of much perfervid publicity, and ready for straight, sympathetic reporting of the visit of a young couple who seem to be very pleasant, very hard-working, altogether ingratiating and straightforward.

That these preliminary stages should be passing by is a cause of gratification to all those who want this trip to be no more and no less than a realistic exchange of warm, dignified courtesies between the heads and peoples of several great nations.

* * *

The official parts of the royal itinerary in Washington are far from exciting, and, as Mrs. Roosevelt said, the King and Queen will see the same people over and over again. But, happily, there are unofficial parts, too. The visitors will see some lovely countryside, and Washington itself is peculiarly leafy and fragrant these days, if only the weather is not too steamy. They will see some unique Americana in New York: the vast highways, viaducts, parkways, bridges, and skyscrapers.

They will have a quiet Sunday with the Roosevelts. Two evenings and a day at that pleasant Hyde Park country house, when the heads of these two nations and their wives and a few friends are together, excite the imagination as nothing else on the trip in the United States. Of course, no business will be transacted. But the idea of contact and mutual comprehension is exciting. Readers who disagree with Roosevelt politics should not deny that the President and his wife make charming hosts, and the contemplated "hot-dog" picnic ought to please the young and informal King and Queen very much, and give them something to tell their children.

What does it all mean? It means that the United States and the nations over which King George reigns but does not rule are no whit nearer to alliance than they were before. But it means that—through an unprecedented contact—these nations recognize one another's stature and importance in a troubled world. It means that they, too, are good neighbors who can visit once in a while.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

This newspaper is not responsible for statements or opinions in letters from its readers.

Victims of a Cruel System?

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In your recent issue you have printed a letter headed "Closing a Legal Gap."

In that letter, the writer speaks about "the great majority of the population are the victims of a cruel system that sees poverty resulting from too much wealth." That is an untrue statement. Let us examine the record.

Where opportunity is largest, people of ability may become rich. Opportunity isn't confined to any class. All classes benefit. Thus in America the so-called poorer class have more bathtubs, radios, automobiles, ice boxes, and sundry other luxuries than obtain in all other countries put together. And they have, in addition, freedom and incentive inherent in our type of government.

Human beings either work or try to do things through their own incentive for their own benefit, or this may be simulated through force.

The capitalistic system is the best system for all classes. It may be poorly administered at times. It is the only tried and proved system which, when operated, raises the standard of living and thinking for all. Russia is reverting to the capitalistic principle in order to move ahead. She is paying her people what they are able to earn. That is the foundation of the capitalistic system.

When government tries to adulterate the capitalistic system by injecting parts of other systems, we find unemployment increasing and incentive and wealth decreasing—decreasing for every citizen. Our so-called New Deal seems to prove that. On the other hand, parts of the New Deal intended to clarify and better the administration of the capitalistic system produces good results. It is the right of the American people, as well as their duty, to express themselves in laws calculated to protect their democracy. This would include outlawing all subversive influences of all kinds and should be drawn to safeguard American ideas and ideals.

As stated in the editor's note attached to the letter titled, "Closing a Legal Gap": "A government can hardly be expected, any more than an individual, to give up legitimate rights of self-defense."

New York — A. ALEXANDER

Promise in the Negeb?

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

As I read of the continuing difficulties between Jews and Arabs, I am reminded of a letter given prominence in The Christian Science Monitor last February, written from London. The writer of the letter suggested a territory in the southern part of Palestine, Negeb by name, an area of 4,500 square miles, which centuries back had been a fertile and civilized land, highly developed by Roman engineers, but now is a complete wilderness. This territory is particularly suited to the Jewish character and enterprise, the writer said. Has this territory been considered by the British Government, I wonder? Do they realize that it exists?

C. H. E.

Melrose, Mass.

"Both Sides"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

We are pleased to take this opportunity of thanking you for the fair manner in which your newspaper printed our answer to false allegations made by the American Federation of Labor recently to the effect that Boston locals of the United Office and Professional Workers of America were "disillusioned" with the C. I. O.

It is heartening to know that there is at least one newspaper in Boston that is interested in printing both sides of a question.

ANN PROSTEN, President,
Local No. 3, United Office and
Professional Workers of America

Boston

"A Leader That Is Different"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

As an example of the spirit that has existed in the "Bristol Evening World" through all the war clouds round England this winter, I send one of their editorials which was subtitled, "A Leader That Is Different":

Spring Song

Might we not now cheer up a little?
Without seeking false comfort in undue optimism, without refusing to face realities, without shirking duties, might we not find new strength in that hope which "springs eternal"?
With all our anxieties we have reasons for happiness. Here are some of them:

Because the sun is up and his splendor is like the silent laughter of God.
Because the winter is past and the voice of the cuckoo is heard in the land and the time of the singing birds is come.
Because of the infinite green glory of the resurrected earth, of woodlands and meadows and all the quiet places under the sun, and because of the new exultant splendor of hills that are lifted up to the blue sky.
Because there is plum blossom and daffodils in the gardens and blackthorn and gorse in the wild places.
Because the springtime tassels are upon the larches.
Because the sapphire flood of bluebells in the woods is beginning.
Because the larks mount in the sunshine.
Because the starry stitchwort has bejeweled the hedgerows before its time.
Because the birds are restless in the hour while it is yet dark, impatient to greet the dawn.
Because it is spring and God's in His heaven, and although all's not right with the world, we have the sublime assurance of the earth's reawakening.

Bristol, Eng. — E. M. C.

The McNaboe Bill

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

There are many millions of men and women unemployed in this country, many of them living under humiliations and trials of the unemployed, as well as in need of necessities. The world has treated with a degree of impatience, sometimes cruelly, the man who has no regular activity.

The McNaboe bill, it seems to me, is aimed against those who believe that this condition must be changed, and who seek progressive ideas and methods to change it. As soon as anyone earnestly criticizes economic conditions as they are he is likely to be termed "Communist."

In the passage of the McNaboe bill will not power be given to a majority to force its views on an intelligent minority? To keep from our schools and governmental positions all those who disagree with present economic or political methods and ideas of government is to give a strong wedge to Fascism in our democracy.

H. L. S.

Brooklyn, N. Y.

The Bookshelf

Disenchantment, 1861-65

The ugly face of war, which is having what fascination it ever may have possessed shorn away in these days, shows little attractiveness even in the record of a soldier of 1861. Abner R. Small, major of the Sixteenth Maine Volunteers, was thoroughly disillusioned about war—though not hopeful that there was much anyone could do about it—when he wrote the memoirs now edited by his son, Harold A. Small, under the title THE ROAD TO RICHMOND (University of California Press. $3.50).

These memoirs were the work of Major Small's later life. He had already furnished the official history of the Sixteenth Maine and in his last years he composed a series of chapters which have been arranged by his son in the present volume to make a continuous narration. The style is vigorous and often braced with humor, and the author's memory of details apparently was unimpaired by the passage of years. With the memoirs are printed the diary and the account book which Major Small kept during the six months he was a prisoner of war.

* * *

At 25 Abner Small signed recruiting papers in Waterville, Maine. He was the eighth corporal, a little fellow at the tail of the line, but he immediately began creeping up. He became fourth corporal, second lieutenant, first lieutenant, adjutant, and major. He was at Bull Run, Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, and Gettysburg. He was a prisoner in Libby, Salisbury, and Danville. War as he saw it from 1861 to 1865 had the "fascination of music, of flying standards, brilliant uniforms, and galloping generals," but when he wrote about it later it became a matter of ill-fitting and ridiculous uniforms, dust, mud, army hospitals, old Springfield muskets that required a soldier to bite his cartridge with his teeth and ram it down with a rod. It meant tramping twenty miles in a hurry on a hot day, bowed down under fifty-eight pounds of army essentials. It meant, of course, the shocking sights of the battlefield, and in the end peace marred by politics.

There is no grandeur or vastness about war as he saw it, or as he thinks any soldier sees it, but just a succession of little men doing a succession of little tasks. Pride, says Major Small, keeps a man at his post more often than courage does.

* * *

Officers, too, were sometimes fairly little. The straight-from-the-shoulder fashion in which Major Small has characterized persons, while calling them by name, is startling. There are hard words about several generals and colonels — with praise for others—and when he was a prisoner of war he discovered among some of his fellow officers in durance traits that made him ashamed to be in their company. Though he does not seem to have been a man with a grievance, he was one with an eye for the comic and a strong sense of honor and justice. He was not given to sentiment over the men on the other side, but once, when he was a captive, he was fed hot biscuits and beefsteak by a rebel member of the same fraternal organization.

Hottest of his words are for the famous grand review of the Army, held in Washington after peace was declared; "of all the marches made by the regiment, for rapidity and length, without rest, none could compare with that inhuman tramp for display," carried out, he believed, to satisfy the vanity of various military humbugs.

The book adds something to our understanding of war in general, and much to our comprehension of the way the Civil War looked to a man who was wading through it.

W. K. R.